A Striking Lesson From England on How Municipal Ownership, Provided for in Our New Charter, Operates

Former Lord Mayor, on Visit Here, Describes Halifax Plan

Last Year, According to Sir George H. Fisher-Smith, Who for a Generation Has Given His Services to the Community Without Pay, the City-Owned Electric Works Made a Profit of \$35,000 and the Gas Works and Trams Returned Net Earnings of \$70,000 Each, After Giving the People a Perfectly Appointed Service.

By FRANK PUTNAM, Author of "City Government in Europe."

OR every student of city government in the world at large, incomparably the most important section of the proposed new city charter is that one which grants the St. Louis city perate all the profit-producing public utilities for public instead of private profit.

All the other charter items are incidental, dealdetails. This one is fundamental, and, if adopted, will permit St. Louis to take the long step forward which has been taken during the past four decades by all of the world's great cities outside

ward portions of Latin-America, the social wisdom of city ownership of all public services is no longer a debatable question. It has been acrepted and is being progressively acted upon all ver Europe, in white man's Africa, in Japan, in Australia and New Zealand, and, latest in the list, in the cities of Western Canada. Not all of the ublic utilities in the cities of the countries named have become public property, but the principle of public ownership has everywhere been accepted and these properties are being transferred from private to public ownership as rapidly as franchise mants expire. Most of them are already in public ownership and all will be within the next three

Example of an English City.

HE philosophy of city ownership of city service was admirably stated by Sir George H. Fisher-Smith, Lord Mayor of Halifax, England, in an interview given the writer on Wednesday. Sir George and Lady Fisher ith were, during the past week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bascom, 45 Westmoreland place. They departed Thursday night to tour the Pacific Coast. Halifax, in Yorkshire, is a typical English manufacturing city of approximately 100,000 irhabitants. Its chief products are woollen and cotton cloths and machinery. Sir George is a fine representative of the British type of city official, a wealthy manufacturer who, for 21 years, has given, without a farthing of compensation, a considerable portion of his time and energy to the nanagement of his city's affairs. He has been 21 years a member of the City Council, 18 years of that time an Alderman, and two years Lord Mayor. He is also a J. P. for Yorkshire and Halifax and was knighted, last year, for distinguished lic service.

"The city of Halifax," said Sir George, "owns the gas works, the electric works, the trams (street, railways) and the waterworks. It also carries out under the supervision of the borough gineer all road making and drainage undertakings; does not let these works to private con-

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"Each of the municipal undertakings-gas rams, etc.—has a special manager, who acts inder the direction of a special committee of the

"The proof of the success of the municipal elecric works is the fact that last year the electric works earned a profit of \$35,000 for the benefit of the taxpayers. The tramways earned \$70,000 net and the gas works a like amount.

"Each of the municipal undertakings is required to pay interest and sinking fund charges annually on its own indebtedness, and each pays the same rate of taxation upon its income that is paid by all other ratepayers. Each is required to give its commodity at the lowest cost price to Organization of a British City. the inhabitants and also to endeavor to pay 21-2 they are making more profit than is necessary to meet all charges and pay the 21-2 per cent, they reduce the price of their commodity.

The Ideal of Municipal Ownership.

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The British do not coddle their municipal unld have to meet. It was the emphatic success

tee of the Halifax City Council. This committee is composed of the chairmen of all the other "The duty of the Finance Committee," he said, "is to borrow money on mortgage to meet the needs of the city's utility undertakings and to colcorporation authority, now withheld, to own and lect taxes for its current operations. The profitfrom these undertakings is handed over to the chairman of the Finance Committee. He calculates the amount that will be required for the vaing with practical or theoretical administrative rious expenses of the town. He then deducts from that amount the sum of the earnings of the

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ACH of the municipal undertakings (in Halifax) is required to pay interest and sinking fund charges annually on its own indebtedness and each pays the same rate of taxation upon its income that is paid by all other ratepayers. Each is required to give its commodity at the lowest cost price to the inhabitants and making more profit than is necessary to meet all charges and pay 21/2 per cent, they reduce the price of the commodity. The aim of municipal trading is to give the cheapest possible service to the people and at the same time to make such undertakings contribute their fair share of the cost of government and because it tends to keep the work up to a high standard of efficiency. FORMER LORD MAYOR FISHER-SMITH OF HALIFAX, ENGLAND.

several municipal undertakings, and levies a tax rate to raise the remainder."

This is what advocates of municipal ownership of revenue-producing utilities mean when they say public ownership will reduce the direct tax burden of property owners. It does precisely that, besides getting better service, at lower cost, for all, whether taxpayers or not.

men from wards. The Council elects certain of its members to be Aldermen, and each year elects from its own ranks a Lord Mayor. Few Lord Mayors hold this office more than one or two years. It is the final honor conferred upon the citizen for service to his town, carrythe cheapest possible service to the ing with it the highest social dignity but not inpeople and at the same time to make volving any considerable executive responsibility. undertaking contribute something toward | The Town Clerk is the executive head of a British city government, his powers and responsibilities closely corresponding to those of the oberburgueral undertakings, since it seems to be no meister or stadt direktor (Mayor) of a German re than taking money out of one pocket and city, and his tenure of office, like the German ng it into another. The tax is levied in Mayor's, is virtually for life, or until he retires that these undertakings may contribute for age. It is customary, when a British Lord their fair share of the cost of government, and Mayor, who has rendered his town long and valuase it tends to keep the works up to a high ble services, retires from the lord mayoralty, for the sovereign to confer upon him the further honor of knighthood. The Lord Mayor's office akings. These they require to make good on imposes upon its occupant, very often, heavy exphilanthropic gifts; hence it is an office to which municipal ownership in British cities, on these only men of wealth may aspire. Poor men find s, which finally routed the prophets of dis-and the proponents of private ownership and of British city governments, as managers of mu-of the latter kind Lady Fisher-Smith has always ue from debatable ground into nicipal trams, gas and electric works, etc., where category of questions which have been set- their tenure of office is permanent, as in Germany. This permanency of employment enables British Bir George is chairman of the Finance Commit- cities to hire first-class talent to manage their

utilities at very modest salaries; men who in America would be found drawing very much larger salaries in the employment of the private owners of public utilities. They, too, are compensated in part by the social prestige which attaches to their official stations.

It is not only the Germans who delight in honalso to endeavor to pay 21/2 per cent yearly of employment during good behavior, has supchange from private to public ownership is Conan had never meant to say any such thing. deemed throughout the world to be an advance toward a more democratic ideal-not only in to more patrons, but also in narrowing the standard-of-living gulf which separated the private expressing a just and reasonable solicitude for the rank and file of the people from whom they derive their profits. It is always surprising to visitors from the Old World that this democratic be cabled back to England and, as he expressed change should have been longest delayed in dem- it, that he "would never be able to overtake the

National Telephones and Telegraphs

N Great Britain the National Government owns and operates the telegraph and telephone services, as branches of its postal service. Sir George was asked for an opinion upon the effi-United States.

"The national telephone service," he said, "is now in a transition state from private ownership ment. It is less efficient than your American tel- amusing." ephone service, but it will in due time become more efficient, just as the telegraph service did echoed Lady Doyle. after it was taken over. The Government will very soon get the telephone service into shape continued Sir Arthur, "on both sides of the Atand make it as effective as our telegraphs, and lantic." fore the Government took over the telegraphs the proved of by both husband and wife. Sir Conan charge for a message was 25 cents. It is now only observed: sixpence (12 cents) and like reductions will take

ly the portraits of the late Queen Victoria. She has his own definite ideas." has shared with her husband his opportunities? for social service and like him has distinguished servative philosohpy, a less revolutionary outherself in that field. The Lady Mayoress of a look upon life, in "The Passionate Friends"?" British city does not, as some St. Louis papers ings of the Town Council. She does, however, ap. may change, and if it does he is not the man to pear at his side on public occasions of a social hide it." accompanied her husband and has spoken and labored at his side to promote these causes. In recognition of her great services during his lord here?" she inquired.

"White Company' My Best Book, Sherlock Holmes Stories Most Fun," Says Dr. Doyle

Joseph H. Choate as the Best Known Englishman to Americans, Is Huge, Physically, Blond and Florid, Who Looks More Like the Champion Cricketer He Used to Be Than the Writer of Best Sellers.

NEW YORK, June 6. C IR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE, creator of Sherlock Holmes, should be interested above all other topics in crime, mysteries, cirumstantial evidence, police systems and all such interrelated subjects. But really nothing appears to bore him more. He has astounded newspaper interviewers since his arrival in the United States by confessing to them that the matter nearest his heart right now is the passage of laws in England that will afford adequate protection to plumage birds. He usually says, after a formal

police system and the place of the detective story in literature, and so on, but will you not let me speak of that which interests me most just at present? I should like to say a word in praise of American legislation for the excellent example which it has set us in England on the subject of plumage laws.

"We have worked hard in England to get our bill through, and I think we have won our fight. America has given us a good lead. You are surprised that I should be interested in such things? Any humanitarian should be. And some must te more energetic than others. It has been a hard task to awaken our people to a sense of the inhumanity of our bird slaughter.

"Public opinion is aroused now, however. Whe the Queen of Denmark drove through the streets of London recently wearing a hat fairly covered with aigrettes, it created a very disagreeable impression and much unfavorable comment. Just as the white feather of cowardice is the worst thing a man can show, so the white feather that means slaughter of the mother hird is the worst thing with which a woman could decorate her

Sir Conan insisted on getting this off his mind

"I came here for a rest cure," he said with good-humored laugh that had a tinge of irony. "Seems a funny notion, doesn't it? Yes, that's what I'm beginning to think. It seems to me that I've been interviewed at least 40 times today. And I'm simply tired out. When I wasn't being interviewed I've been standing at the telephone.'

Worried About Suffragettes.

militant suffragettes continued their mad methsive salaries made possible by the charging of ex- ods there soon would be a lynching party in cessive rates for the commodities supplied. The London and that it would be a good thing. Sir the hooligans, the London hoodlums, and he was only slightly tinged with gray. owners and their highly paid lieutenants from the safety of the women should a mob of these

lie." Naturally, he is feeling pretty blue about it. "What do you think of our modern American fiction and how it compares with the recent output of English novelists?" "That I don't know. I have not read any fic

ion whatsoever in a good many years. The only ciency of these services, as compared with the pri- American novel I ever head was "Hellfire'—what, vately owned telegraphs and telephones in the dear?" turning to Lady Doyle, who searched her memory for a moment and then prompted:

" 'Hellfire Harrison,' dear; I think that was it." "Yes-by a man named Wiggles, or Winkles, by the National Telephone Co. to the Govern- or something of the sort. Very clever book, very

"Oh, yes, a very amusing little story," gently "I daresay they read much the same things,"

at a cheaper basis than it is on at present. Be- Wells' popularity in America was highly ap-

"Wells is solid. He is a thinker. Not as much place in the course of time in the telephone of a Socialist as he is made out to be, but rather radical. He thinks independently, which is a Lady Fisher-Smith in appearance recalls vivid- rare thing among humans now-a-days, and he

"Isn't he reverting somewhat to a more con "That may be. I haven't read it. Wells is have stated, sit with her husband in the meet- youthful in spirit, and sincere. His philosophy

"What sort of people read that book

"All sorts, especially women, of course, and of Criminal Appeal, where all wrongful convict

Famous Author, Described by What Dr. Doyle Thinks of His Books



SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE.

"Oh, 'The White Company," without question. I would rather be known as the author of 'The White Company' than a host of 'Sherlock Holmess.' I put the best I had to give in that book. I read at least 100 authorities—on history, on archery, on medieval life, manners and all the kindred subjects before I even started to write it. I also wrote a book called 'Sir Nigel,' which I think will some day be recognized as one of my best." "Doesn't it exasperate you to find your best books rated by the public below your

The novelist declined the opportunity to complain. As a matter of fact, he is not the type of man who would, for he is of an obviously sanguine temperament and disposed to accept things cheerfully.

can't speak ill of old Sherlock. I've had a lot of fun with him. And he has been auful-ly good to me. I've found him most useful whenever I wanted to increase my income." (And a very tidy income, too, incidentally.)

"Of course, for thought and care and hard work the 'Sherlock Holmes' stories can't compare with 'The White Company.' That and my other historical books were the ones. I enjoyed doing most. But I found the public preferred me in my lighter vein, so I

"Critics and others always insist on writing about me as if I had written nothing but detective stories."

complete-from her point of view-until she has read it. One of them, who was visiting a friend has justified its existence in a magnifi in the country last summer, said when it was pointed out to her that three weeks had elapsed it has quashed and the unduly harsh since her arrival: 'That's so; we have been together three weeks-Oh, but ours are different." Sir Arthur looked perfectly blank, because he did not know the novel. Lady Doyle quickly suppressed a smile. It would never do for a respectable English matron to admit any personal knowledge of such writings.

"My reading," Sir Arthur broke an embar rassing pause, "is now almost exclusively historical and religious. Works on history I study to furnish me with documents for my historical novels. But the study of compared religion is what interests me most. In my library you an English citizen of Swedish birth, and a lawyer would find very little outside of works of that

A Huge Man Physically.

CIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE is less like the After receiving his education at an En It is not only the Germans who delight in honors and decorations; the rule holds true wherever
public ownership of public services, with security

IR CONAN admitted that this experience had left him in a dark brown mental mood.
This was due largely to the fact that he

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE is less like the popular inagination of an author's appearance than any living writer. A huge, powthis was due largely to the fact that he erfully muscled man, radiating physical strength ship of a country parish in the Midlands

He has the ruddy complexion that comes of a life spent largely in the open air. He was born He has many friends among the militants and in 1859, but doesn't look a day older than 40. strength of which these two men were convicted. he is not personally hostile to them and their His blue eyes are clear, keen-looking and twinkmaking these services available, at lower cost, cause. He was referring to the danger from ling with good humor and vitality. His hair is

For all his hard work there is no suggestion of midnight oil about Conan Doyle. Neither are sympathy in their behalf, and accordingly he destreet characters assail the suffragettes. He there signs of an enlarged ego. On the other knew that his wrongly quoted remarks would hand, he has a very accurate notion of his own place in the world of letters. He is perfectly sure of himself and consequently perfectly courteous and remarkably genial.

> Former Ambassador Joseph H. Choate, in proposing the health of Sir Conan at the luncheon given in his honor by the Pilgrims Society of widely known in the United States than any other Englishman. This is undoubtely true, excepting, of course, King George, whose fame is of mistaken identity and that there was no conlue solely to accident of birth and not to achievement. For there is hardly a man, woman or child in America who is not acquainted with his name, as that of the creator of that world-famed sleuth, the women who had been defrauded, and two poherlock Holmes.

> But Conan Doyle has many other claims to popular attention on this side of the Atlantic besides It is to Conan Doyle, more than to anyone clse, that his compatriots are indebted for the creation of a Court of Criminal Appeal. It is diffifour or five years ago there was no means in Great Britain of quashing the sentence of anyone convicted of crime through a judicial error. Judgment in civil suits could always be appealed. But the decisions of the criminal courts were final and irrevocable.
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> ONAN DOYLE, indeed, stirred up so much popular feeling about the matter, especially when he was able to show that the unfor-

> No matter how erroneous the verdict of the jury and the sentence of the Judge were subsereal culprit, there was no means of reversing the conviction of the prisoner, or of judicially declaring him to be an innocent man. The utmost that could be done for him was to set him at liberty by means of the grant by the crown of a free pardon—that is to say, free pardon for a With regard to George Edalji he was convictcrime that he had never committed.

young girls," she was told. "in fact, a young and judicial errors can be righted; a court cregirl in New York hardly considers her education ated by act of Parliament, in the face of a conmerely for months, but sometimes even for years,

Two Famous Real-Life Cases. F Conan Doyle was led to take a leading part

in the public movement for the creation of his interest had been aroused by the fate of two victims of judicial error, namely, Adolph Becs, mother was an English voman, while his father

It is unnecessary to state that Conan Doyle keeps himself thoroughly informed about all crim-inal cases. His Sherlock Holmes stories show that. Certain features in the evidence on the the one of cattle maining and the other of a number of cruel frauds upon women, created doubts in his mind as to their guilt. The possibility that they might be innocent aroused his voted those powers of deduction and of sleuthing which he ascribes in his books to Sherlock Holmes, to the unraveling of the tangle,

In the face of almost insuperable difficulties of an official character, partly due to red tape and partly to the determination of the Government lawyers, of the presiding Judge, of the members of the jury and of the police to uphold their con-New York the other day, described him as more tention that they could not possibly have been wrong in the case of Adolph Beck, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle ended by proving that it was a case nection whatsoever, beyond that of rese culprit, a swindler of the name of Smith. Yetlicemen, who in a previous case some years earlier had occasion to arrest the real Smith, testified in court that he and Adolph Beck were one the conception of this great detective, so familiar and the same man. It was not until Beck had to every American playgoer and reader of fiction. | served two years of the term of 10 years' penal servitude passed upon him for the crimes of Smith that Conan Doyle was able to convince the Secretary of State for the Home Department that Beck cult for Americans to realize the fact that until) was innocent and to obtain for him a free pardon from the crown.

Parliament Reimburses Law Victim.

tunate Beck had had his entire business ruined through his arrest and conviction, that the Government was led to make him a special grant of quently shown to be, in the face of newly dis-t ernment was led to make him a special grant of covered evidence, or through the confession of the \$15,000. Beck did not live long to enjoy either his freedom or the money—a mere pittance com-pared to what he had lost. His health had been completely wrecked by the hardships which he had undergone as a penal servitude convict, and he died in 1909.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Wilson's Reply to Business Men. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

connection with the interview which Presi-Wilson has just had with the delegation of were a group of college undergraduates. In the President really did this, might he not have been unconsciously acting in full accordance with the facts?

I know a number of very successful business men who are not only college undergraduates, but also high-school undergraduates. Moreover, they possess all the bumptiousness and sophomoricity of the rankest freshman, and sadly lack that senior: that spirit which leads him to feel that do or die for humanity.

It is sorrowfully true that too many of our suctes in knowledge of, and appreciation for, other things in the country besides the eternal dollar. tead of proving to us, by his uncalled for pancy, that no rebuke could puncture the we might have inferred that he had seen a gleam of light, and decided to keep quiet lest people discover that up to the moment when he saw the light he had never seen anything but the dazzle of more profit. MEFOR W. WILSON.

> The Philippines and Colorado. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Worcester advertises his anti-independence Philippine lectures by posters depicting a group of the insignificant in number Igorotes, with the "Are these people fit to govern themselves?" Not for lack of intelligence, but through refrain from cartooning the mix-up in Colorado, Boston, Mass.

Pollen Treatment for Hay Fever.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your issue of Sunday, May 24, you published an article concerning the pollen toxin treatment for hay fever, in which credit for the discovery given to Dr. E. J. Burch of Carthage. Mo. A llar article was published in the Kansas City Burch's letter in reply, which was published the Star of last Sunday

As the work referred to in these articles was ne by me I feel entitled to any credit it de-rves. This is not a nostrum for private exloitation, but a method of treatment to be given the medical profession. I am now preparing. an article for publication in the Journal of the American Medical Association, in which the com-plete technic and working formula are given. Since the only reward a physician receives for work of this kind is merely the honor attached to it I feel I should not be deprived of that. I am R. C. LOWDERMILK.

Initiative and Referendum Must Stand.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am an old Missourian, exiled from my native State for a score of years through business reasons. Being now almost ready to retire, it has been my wish for some time to purchase a farm somewhere within the borders of the old Commonwealth and live upon it during my latter years. I have remembered Missouri with affection as being the home of real democracy, simplicity and human kindliness. But of late I notice that a proposition is to be voted on among you this fall to take away the initiative and referendum from the people as regards their tax laws. Is the old State growing less democratio—afraid of trusting the people as regards their tax laws. Is the old state growing less democratio—afraid of trusting the popular will? If it should prove so—as I cannot believe—I fear the old homeland would have few attractions for me as a residence. I would prefer to live where democracy is going forward prefer to live where democracy is going forward instead of backward. And I knew of others, observant like myself of the tendencies in Missouri, who would similarly lose interest. Let us hope such propositions as above noted are inspired only an unrepresentative few. E. W. GRABILL.

Cialms title. Technically she was in order, and the most orderly militant suffragette we have noticed in some time.

But when has royalty so lost its poise and exposed its own pretensions? George fell back on the principle of "might makes right" when he let his flunkies drag a kneeling woman from his sacred presence.

We don't know what his embarrassments might

WILSON'S SWEEPING VICTORY.

The vote in the House of Representatives on victory for President Wilson.

The Covington Trade Commission measure was passed by acclamation. Not a vote was

The Clayton bill, supplementing and changing the Sherman anti-trust law and forbidding discriminations and interiocking directorates, passed v a vote of 275 to 54.

The Rayburn substitute bill empowering the Interstate Commerce Commission to control and regulate railroad capitalization passed almost manimously-by a vote of 325 to 12.

The Post-Dispatch is especially gratified at the remendous vote of all political party representatives in favor of this bill because this newspaper started the practical campaign for the addition of the measure to the anti-trust program when the Frisco scandal was exposed.

The three measures supplement the Sherman anti-trust act and cover the unprotected field for combinations and transactions against the of interstate corporations, not regulated by the Interstate Commerce act, and publicity for their acts; for the prohibition of combinations and ing them. They should know the scope and efdiscriminations not covered by the Sherman anti-trust act, and for the supervision of railroad

The nonpartisan vote of the House is sufficient answer to the misguided business organizations which have protested against further legislation for the regulation of interstate business. The combination of Representatives of all parties in their favor reflects the widespread and over whelming public sentiment for them.

These measures supply a sound foundation for prosperity. They will rehabilitate American railroads and American interstate corporations in public confidence. They will protect the public from discriminations, sharp practices and spoliation by unrestrained corporate directors whose only motive is greed.

The Senate cannot ignore this almost united vote of the Representatives. The conclusion of the work in the Senate should be short and decisive. Then the Congress will have earned a rest and the country will be in condition to enjoy it with the stable prosperity which will

A DANGEBOUS PRECEDENT.

Over in Texas the railroads have formed a Democratic party whose avowed purpose is to their lives—and every scandal means that a wommanufacturers, one of them is reported to have bring on statewide prohibition and confiscate an is on trial; a man only secondarily. The sosold that the President talked to them as if \$15,000,000 worth of brewery property without cial fate of one woman is directly related to the compensating its owners. One would suppose the welfare of every other in her community, and railroad owners, in a day when nationalization of their properties is deemed to be not far distant, would be slow to encourage a precedent for confiscation without compensation.

PRACTICAL TEST OF THE BOY SCOUTS.

The assistance rendered by Boy Scouts on the stage and in all parts of the audience during the Pageant and Masque is by no means the only not render a social verdict. Nor can a court. community service of importance to St. Louis The tribunal of last resort as well as original cessful business men are worse than undergrad- willingly performed by members of this admi- jurisdiction, with the absolute power to enforce rable organization in recent months.

persons had an opportunity to note the effect on portant business with all possible attention. oughened epithelium beneath which dwells his individuals of membership in this self-governing verlasting ltch for privilege, our manufacturer body directed by a wise, unselfish code. The discipline, self-reliance, deference to others, effi- Edison, of the bumblebee as a model for aero ciency shown by these well-mannered, courteous boys have been subjects of praise by very many St. Louisans during the past week.

Probably a suggestion that men and womer who would like to show their appreciation of the work of the organization can easily find ways of doing so is not needed. The modest per capita cost for equipment, pay of the Scout Com- ty has all but disappeared. His Republican foe missioners and needed incidental expenses, which men are coming back in full strength, amply is easily met by the boys of well-to-do families, imposes hardships on families of less means and ic absolutely prohibitory to a class of boys for whom the Scouts supply an especial need in his boast about how he defied President Wilson

The value of the organization is now more generally recognized than ever before. Assistance in its support will be a very practical way of reciprocating for the services so freely given by the boys to the community as a whole.

DIFFERENT TESTIMONIES.

From two different directions comes testimon controverting the charge of Judge Lovett of the Southern Pacific, A. H. Harris of the New York Central and E. B. Ripley of the Santa Fe that the "securities bill is a menace." From one direction is the expert denunciation of the "railroad highbinders" by the Railroad Age. From the other is the confession of his dumminess by J. S. Elton, dummy New Haven director.

SCARED BY A WOMAN'S PRAYER.

Because an English woman at a court reception fropped on her knees and began to implore the King, "Your Majesty, for God's sake"- she was ruthlessly hauled out and arrested. What has become of vaunted English liberties?

To petition the crown is, or used to be, a very respectable old right under the alleged Constitution of Britain, and the "divinity which doth hedge a King" was not supposed to bar supplicants. The English woman was quite within the requirements of scrupulous court etiquette in dropping upon her knees, and in her use of "For God's sake" she invoked and by implication sanction the very principle of divine right by which a King claims title. Technically she was in order, and der the King's horse at the races. We unhexi-

But when has royalty so lost its poise and exposed its own pretensions? George fell back on the principle of "might makes right" when he let his flunkies drag a kneeling weman from his

have been if he had maintained his dignity and allowed the lady to talk. She might have out-argued him. But if a King's mantle had covered a man and a true monarch there would have been no cheap spectacle before the world of a crowned head cringing before a subject and a man more afraid of a woman than a woman afraid of

Just as the satirists were having the most fur with the President's statement about the lessens business activity being psychological, Oklahom comes along with a wheat crop so luxuriant i clogs the binders.

POREIGN TREATIES AND THE PEOPLE.

At a banquet to the new Chinese Minister, given in the East, John Bassett Moore declared that, for the better understanding of international responsibilities, the Manchu Government 16 years ago ordered that all treatles between China and foreign countries should be published. This was for the benefit of all Chinese, but more especially of subordinate officials. To the influence of this action in diffusing a knowledge of other countries and China's relations to them, the vast changes that have since taken place in the empire were largely attributed by Mr. Moore.

"How fine it would be," he added, "if the Government of the United States would have all of its treaties with foreign countries printed, too!" Treaties being the "supreme law of the land," the people are entitled to have a hand in framfect of our international obligations, not only after we have assumed them, but before. Too often embarrassing and irksome provisions are found in treaties which were the subject of small popular scrutiny while they were pending.

The power which direct election of Senators gives the voters for enforcing their desires as to treaties presupposes such study of diplomatic questions as will enable judgment to be passed no less intelligently on international instrument than on subjects of domestic law.

What use did Huerta make of the arms he imported before we took Vera Cruz that renders the arms he imported since a cause of so much ap-

SLANDER AND WOMEN'S INTEREST.

Women crowded the Edwardsville courtroon Thursday to hear a slander case involving the reputation of one of the good wives of Madison County. The trial Judge warned them that the testimony would contain plenty of condiments and advised them to get out. Men and newspapers marveled that the women only clung the tighter to their places.

We do not marvel. It is high time something be said in justification of woman's interest in scandal and gossip. It is women who are primarily affected by matters of this kind. They are the principal parties in interest in everything which concerns reputation. "What people political partnership with that faction of the say" are the laws which most intimately affect cial fate of one woman is directly related to the when one bird of the flock is in jeopardy or her nest is threatened it is natural that the resi should flutter about.

Gossip, or the consensus of woman's opinion largely determines the social customs and code to which women, and men, too, are held to conform. It is-a woman's world socially. Men may be as great gossipers as women, but they canits decrees, is exclusively and eternally feminine On no other occasion, however, have so many And the women do well to look after this im-

> You can just make your own studies, Mr. plane construction. Most of us learned at an carly age enough about bumblebee construction e last us all the rest of our lives.

DARK DAYS FOR "HI" JOHNSON. Wherever he looks, Gov. Hiram Johnson of California sees only gloom. His Progressive parfinanced by the big business interests. His Democratic opponents are optimistic. And to crown it all, he can't seem to fire the tall grass with recreation, character building and instruction. | in passing the alien land law, nor with his intimated purpose, if re-elected, to force Japanese children into separate public schools.

> Californians are more concerned right now to winning the friendly interest of the world for their Panama-Pacific Exposition than they are in "Hi" Johnson's gospel of race prejudice.

OMINOUS FOR T. B. The almost entire disappearance of the Pro ressive party's strength in the registrations of bregon and San Francisco, coupled with the amazing increase in Republican registration, indicates that Col. Roosevelt takes his mission as a social redeemer far more seriously than his late followers do.

SUFFRAGISTS MOLDING PUBLIC OPINION.

Suffrage is developing a punch: BELFAST, Ireland, June 3 .- Militants today assaulted managing editors of two of the leading newspapers of Belfast which had criticised

Two well-dressed women, one of them a giantess, went to the Belfast Telegraph office and were taken into the editor's room. Without speaking a word the larger one walked up to Mr. Stewart, the managing editor, and with her clenched fist, knocked him out of his chair. At the same time her companion hurled a mucilage bottle at his head. The women then went to the New Letter office and made paper. He had to take to his bed and is under

This sort of thing will do more to mold pubthe most orderly militant suffragette we have tatingly commend the mode to suffragists everywhere in dealing with recalcitrant editors. For our part we will be glad to hold the suffragettes'

> The Outlook's opinion of its esteemed con emporary, El Imparcial of Madrid, ought to be worth waiting for.



"Oo-Oo-Oo!"

JUST A MINUTE. Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams



(Reliably repeated in this department every time a new set of colonists returns to the State. It is published this time for the benefit of a great many Missourians who are returning from the rush to Northwest Canada.) SHIP me back to ol' Missouri, where the clouds are full of rain, Where the earth is rich and fertile on the top;

I am sick of irrigation on the mountain and the plain-I'm a farmer, and I want to raise a crop. Want to raise a crop of corn In the land where I was born-I am done with tilling cobblestones and sand. Ship me back to ol' Missouri, there to live until I die In my own, my native land.

REFRAIN. In Missouri-ol' Missouri-To Missouri let me fly. Where there ain't no nothin' sich as All them irrigation ditches-There to live until I die.

C HIP me back to ol' Missouri, where there's something good to eat. Where the corn is standing higher than your head; Where the mocking birds are singing in the cotton and the wheat, And a farmer has a mattress for a bed. At the foot of Plenty's horn,

In the land where I was born, And the folks sin't estin' anything that's canned. Shin me back to ol' Missouri, there to live until I die In my own, my native land.

S HIP me back to ol' Missouri, where they never heard o' sage,
Where the farmers ain't a-raisin' projets Where the people live to ninety an' a hundred years of age An' the countryside is tenable for frogs. Where there ain't such awful odds, An' the water rights is God's, As the humblest of His creatures can command. Ship me back to ol' Missouri, there to live until I die

In my own, my native land.



"Why don't you join the army in the wheat fields?" "I belong to the army of the unemployed."

BOOK SHOPS IN AMERICA.

From the New York Tribuna.

Book shops are like saloons and milliners in leading some kinds of people into extravagance, but they do not otherwise suggest bad habits. The friends -human and humane—that one makes in book shops represent valuable connections and often quite unexpected ones. Of course, the secondhand book shop is infinitely more instructive and interesting than that where noveities alone are discovered and the titles therein offer and the control of the second and th dispensed, and the titles therein offer a wider range, just as the prices do. It is regrettable that American book shops are no better than they are; it is because many American book sellers made a mistake in their calling and ought to be selling ribbons or shearings. ensed, and the titles therein offer a

be selling ribbons or shoestrings.

The department store has cut deep into the field and profits are diminished in the cities as a result, but many book buyers infinitely prefer the smaller shop and will buy there if the bookman has intelligence account to deserve their buyers infinitely prefer the smaller shop and will buy there if the bookman has intelligence enough to deserve their trade. The opportunity in smaller towns is a very real one and has been seized upon by all too few dealers.

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ness, and do justice to the admirable series of reprints that are now in the market: The "Temple Classics," "The World's Classics," the "Everyman's Library," "The Belles Lettres Series," east. 50, too, the

Book shops have been the making of at least two great writers: Samuel Johnson, in eighteenth century England, and Anatole France in the France of and Anatole France in the France of today. The latter has given to book shops some of the best scenes in his best books; from the "Crime of Syl-vester Bonard" down to his much more recent "The Gods Are Thirsty."

THE COUNTRY OF CONTRASTS. From the National Geographic Magazine. Perhaps nowhere else in the world is

there a country so full of contrasts as Mexico. With a university established before John Harvard, Elihu Yale or william and Mary were born, the masses of its people are hopelessly ignorant. With a hospital founded before Jamestown was even dreamed of, it is one of the most backward regions of the earth in a medical way. With nat-ural riches greater than those of a thou-sand Midases, its masses are just as poor as the proverbial church mouse. With the constitution as perfect as any organic law in the civilized world, it is a nation whose rulers always have been a law unto themselves.

n law unto themselves.

Mexico produces one-third of the world's silver, a considerable percentage of its gold, one-ninth of its lead and one-twentieth of its copper. The country's mineral production, exclusive of iron, coal and petroleum, amounted to the country of the count \$188,000,000 in 1910. The famous iron mountain at Durango is estimated to contain tain at Durango is estimated to contain 600,000,000 tons of iron ore, which is worth seven times the value of all the sold and silver mined in Mexico in two centuries. The Santa Maria graphite mines are the largest and most important in the western world. The region around the Gulf of Mexico is very rich in petroleum. One company at Poteri del Llano struck a gusher which flowed 100,000 barrels of oil a day.

Recketeller and the Mevies.
From the Columbus Journal.
The moving picture rights in the thrilling scene when Mr. Rocketeller sadly hands over to the stern but just taxing authorities the M. St. Mil. which, at the most conservative calculation, he seems to owe East Cleveland, ought to he worth at least that manh.

be worth at least that much.

ANSWERS TO QUER

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Will Carranza Upset Mediation?

THE MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

bring him to terms.

THE ALTERNATIVE.

HOW TO AVOID WAR.

part of Northern Mexico.

WHAT CARRANZA WANTS.

HEAD CARRANZA OFF.

New York Herall: Carranza had full oppor-

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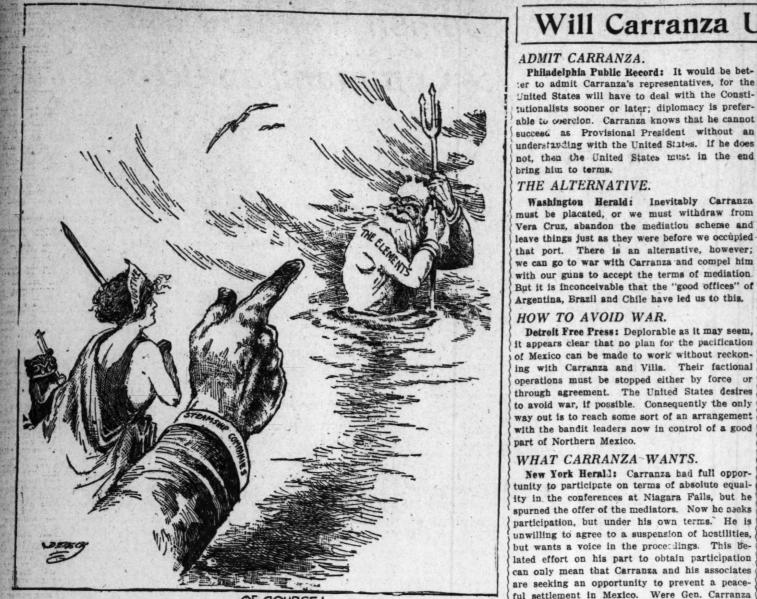
spurned the offer of the mediators. Now he seeks

unwilling to agree to a suspension of hostilities,

Argentina, Brazil and Chile have led us to this.

A DIGEST OF THE BEST EDITORIAL COMMENT AND INFORMATION ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS , PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE READERS OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.





OF COURSE-!

President Wilson's Views on Business

Pittsburg Gazette-Times: "Psychological depression" are big, mouth-filling words, but the men out of work realize that they're not stomach-

PROSPERITY COMING.

Chicago Daily News: In view of the excellent outlook for this year's crops it is a reasonably safe prophecy that with the railroad rate question and trust legislation settled and with the specter of war with Mexico removed there would be a speedy return of prosperous conditions. PUT THROUGH SANE LAWS.

Minneapolis Journal: The President's callers ask him to stifle all legislation affecting business | by unreasonable "regulation." for the present. The best service the President OUTLOOK BRIGHTENING. can do the sound business of the country is to guide through Congress sane and helpful legislation, imposing just standards and honest conduct

'ONE MORE OPERATION."

Ohio State Journal: The President joined in ton for a long time. It will be an interesting lapse of time, watching the effect of the legislation President Wilson has secured for the country. In the court of experience it is now to be tried. If the judgment of the administration is approved at that court, political excitement will die away and the country will enter upon an era of good feeling and good business.

HIS "SINGLE-TRACK MIND."

Pittsburg Gazette-Times: When President Wilson dismisses a situation which presents so many adverse phases as those pictured by Col. Roosevelt with the remark that it is psychological and therefore worthy of no serious consideration at the hands of the administration, he insults the intelligence of the American people. Incidentally he raises unpleasant questions as to the particular kind of delusions or inspirations under which his "single track mind"--to quote his own words-is operating. His indifference to circumstances which are giving pause to the whole country is

"POCKET-BOOK DEPRESSED."

Indianapolis Star: Every one is quite sure that President Wilson is earnest and sincere when he declares that "it is his desire to serve and not to hinder or injure the business of the country," but after all, besides being President of all the people, he is the leader of his party, and it is, primarily, to the policies of that party that the present depression, whether "merely psychologcal" or not, is due. It is evidently the Democratic idea that even mistakes in legislation are better than no legislation, for that only can be the meaning of the President's statement to the business committee to the effect that such laws as the Democratic caucus has approved are necessary to mtisfy the conscience of the country. Unfortunately it is not the conscience of the country, but

Its pocketbook, that is depressed. "THE PRESIDENT IS RIGHT."

San Francisco Chroniele: The President was fight. There is work in this country which greatly needs doing sufficient to set all the employable at work and keep them employed. The only Feason why the work is not done is the psychoare afraid of the Democratic party and specially to carry on construction work it will have to be on money. If we are not willing to make such terms, we shall go without the money. Men will not lions of dollars' worth of property will have er praise if successfully scorned. take business risks without expectation of corresponding profit; they will not lend money to enterprises in which there is not proper invest- tion ment of share capital, and men will not attempt to carry on business if hampered and tormented

Chicago Record-Herald: Reports on business are becoming distinctly encouraging. Both jobof affairs upon unsound business. The best serv- trade as a fact and the promise of bountiful crops practically declared himself Provisional Presi- come, although too late to protect the inventor lee his callers can do the capital and labor they is making optimists everywhere. It is not a ques- dent of Mexico and is selecting a Cabinet to be from the shafts of the scoffers. represent is to co-operate with him through their tion of going through with penalties for miscon-shortly announced in a determination to fore-duct, but of waiting for the immense vitality of stall the mediators and ignore them. It would san Francisco Chronicle: To investigation of the capital and the expressed at the meetings of steel manufactur- and that Carranza is busily hatching plans to ers and other representatives of big business is not break the conference up within the next few days. the desire for a rest, but insisted upon the enact- merely of the talking kind. These men are so However, "time will tell." ment of the trust bill, saying he thought the thoroughly convinced by their knowledge of the patient needed one more operation, and after that general soundness of the country's affairs that CARRANZA IN THE SADDLE. business will be interrupted little from Washing- they give those who hear them a feeling of perfect Philadelphia Inquirer: Mediators and agents longs to the man who gives the article invented a was preventable. The two ships sighted each confidence in their sincerity when they venture to of Huerta and President Wilson may talk all practical use. It is the last link between the other when they were fully two miles apart and the near future.

CARRANZA'S PLANS.

that the man in the saddle is Carranza. It is counts most in the scheme of things.

Carranza (with the military backing of his master, Philadelphia Public Record: It would be bet- Villa, of course) who will determine whether the er to admit Carranza's representatives, for the war shall go on and whether there shall be a United States will have to deal with the Consti- temporary commission Government or a Governtutionalists sooner or later; diplomacy is prefer- ment controlled absolutely by himself and Villa's able to exercion. Carranza knows that he cannot army. Mediators and agents of the repudiated success as Provisional President without an Huerta and of the repudiating administration at understanding with the United States. If he does Washington may amuse themselves to their not, then the United States must in the end | heart's content, but it is Carranza that holds the whip handle after all. He is the man to reckon with, thanks to our nebulous watchful waiting

Washington Herald: Inevitably Carranza must be placated, or we must withdraw from CONSTITUTIONALIST PROGRAM.

New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser: Vera Cruz, abandon the mediation scheme and The Constitutionalists of Mexico, representing the leave things just as they were before we occupied liberal and democratic elements of the country, that port. There is an alternative, however; we can go to war with Carranza and compel him are fighting in behalf of a definite program. They with our guns to accept the terms of mediation | propose a permanent change in the character of But it is inconceivable that the "good offices" of the Government and in the distribution of political power. They propose to realize the liberty that the Mexican masses have struggled to get for a century. They intend to get rid of the military Detroit Free Press: Deplorable as it may seem, caste, which has been the prop of Mexico's priviit appears clear that no plan for the pacification leged classes. They intend to secure a better of Mexico can be made to work without reckondistribution of the land among the people. While ing with Carranza and Villa. Their factional well disposed toward foreign capital, they Inoperations must be stopped either by force or tend to look more closely into the terms of conthrough agreement. The United States desires cessions. The Constitutionalists know that into avoid war, if possible. Consequently the only finite difficulties will attend the realization of way out is to reach some sort of an arrangement this program, even though confided to its friends. with the bandit leaders now in control of a good Unless the Huerta delegates are authorized to submit Huerta's unconditional retirement it is difficult to see why the negotiations should contunity to participate on terms of absolute equal-

Langley Vindicated

but wants a voice in the proceedings. This be- BELATED HONOR.

lated effort on his part to obtain participation Chicago Tribune: After he was gone the can only mean that Carranza and his associates world learned his true greatness as scientist and are seeking an opportunity to prevent a peaceinventor, but it remained for Mr. Curtiss to demful settlement in Mexico. Were Gen. Carranza constrate physically that Prof. Langley had not to agree to suspension of hostilities his repremerely worked up to the threshold of success but sentatives would be accorded hearty welcome at had crossed it. The heavier-than-air mechanism was there, ready to navigate.

LESSON IN PERSEVERANCE.

New York Herald: The lesson is perhaps too Washington Post: Since mediation cannot possibly be a success without the voluntary elimother words, our business men are scared. They ination of Carranza and Villa, it is clearly the said, "I have had many troubles in life, but most duty of the United States to terminate the confer- of them never happened," expressed succinctly of the Democratic President. The President, the ences and move its forces to the City of Mexico that tendency to dread the worst and fear phan-Democratic party and the country may as well before Carranza and Villa can take that city. Then tom ills when there are no real ones, which so understand first as last that if money is to be got the United States, on its own terms and in its often make life harder than the genuine evils of for life raving. It will be a sad thing if in the own way, can go ahead with the establishment of life would make it. Often when failure seems future any new passenger carrying ships of great terms satisfactory to the thrifty who have the a provisional Government. Hundreds and per- to have come only one more scrious effort is size are built without the complete inner shell. haps thousands of lives will have been saved, mil- required for full success. Ridicule turns to high-

been preserved, and foreign nations will have been deprived of a valid excuse for forcible interven-

Boston Traveler: Prof. Langley was a native of Boston and a member of the Boston Aeronautical Society, which studied problems of avia-Pittsburg Press: It would be supposed at tion when men who believed that practical refirst glance that Gen. Carranza was quite anxious sults could be secured were called dreamers. The to have his delegate admitted, thus making the Smithsonian Institution has already recognized conference all-embracing. But such is apparently Prof. Langley's contribution to the science of avianot the case. Carranza, on the contrary (if we tion. There should be particular pride in this THE UNCONQUERED FOG. bers and manufacturers speak of a quickening of may believe the latest advices from Torreon) has city in the complete vindication that has at last

register teems with plans of devices exhibiting wonderful ingenuity, but utterly valueless, except as results of experiment along particular lines, because they either do not work or do not serve a public want. The real credit of invention be-



THE TRUE PATRIOT

St. Lawrence Disaster

DOUBLE HULLS NEEDED.

New York Sun: The disaster is at any rate strong argument for the double-hulled ship, which would be likely in many cases of collision to show greater buoyancy and afford more time

NOT "ACT OF GOD."

New York Tribune: Here is surely a situation which calls for the most thorough investigation. Crass, criminal negligence on one side or the other can explain the collision. So perl:aps might a gross blunder. That ancient euphemism of the seas, an "act of God," scarcely seems applicable to such a clear and avoidable

Chicago Tribune: It is to be devoutly hoped will advance so rapidly that it will forestall a period marked by disasters on a scale of the Tilegislation of the hurtful additions of ignorance and demagogy he feads as much as they do. That is the way to end uncertainty.

| San Francisco Chronicle: To invent a thing and the Empress of Ireland. The latest of seem that the application for the admission of seem that the application for the admission of seem that the application conference is of comparatively little value unless the thing and the Empress of Ireland. The latest of these accidents reminds us that fog is still the watchfulness and economies. Under the circum-a Carranza delegate to the mediation conference is made to work by its inventor. The patent of locating objects in fog will accomplish the stances we may well believe that the optimism of locating objects in fog will accomplish the stances we may well believe that the optimism of locating objects in fog will accomplish the stances. tanic and the Empress of Ireland. The latest of greatest service now possible in maritime science.

> PREVENTABLE. Philadelphia Press: No investigation is needed to establish the fact that the accident prophesy a very appreciable business expansion in they please at Niagara Falls, but the fact remains mechanical toy and the commercial machine that exchanged signals. There was ample sea room in the river at that point. Out of a number of

course taken. For such utter recklessness or

Rhymes on the News

THE RIVER OF DOUBT. The natives, they had naught to drink, Had naught to drink but sap; And so to help them out, our Ted Put a river on the map. But when old Ted came home again, The map sharks, they did talk; And so to demonstrate again, Ted put one on with chalk. -F. V. P., in Milwaukee Journal.

ALTERNATING CURRENT OPINION. Good luck to Villa, may he win!

(A bandit steeped in vicious sin) George Washington was such as he. (Self-centered rogue, 'tis plain to see) He's full of love for U. S. A. (Detests the gringos more each day) A noble leader, born to rule. (He's making Bryan play the fool) A savior in his country's need. (With treachery in ev'ry deed) With heart of cak, and manly soul, (Unholy graft his only goal) An ally, should we go to war. (Assassin, cutthroat, drenched with gore) Dictatorship should call him higher (From frying pan into the fire). -H. S. Haskins, in New York Sun.

HOME RULE AT LAST. In weary vigil by the Western sea Sad Erin wept, her broken harp beside; The immemorial murmur of the tide Mocking her with its mournful mystery, Her well beloved children, forced to flee To foreign lands, in bitter anguish cried; In vain the patriot and the martyr died-She stood alone her piteous dole to dree!

But hark! there peals a sound that shakes the

They come with thundering of eager fee

Her towered hills leap out in lambent flam And Erin turns, fair Freedom's sun 40

greet! -Rev. James B. Dollard in New York Sun.

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD.

Peter von Mauser, inventor of the famous rifle, has just died.-Stuttgart Telegram.

> Herr von Mauser's dead-He of the rifle fame-It of the long-range alm-That of the dire dread!

Peter von M. is gone But the gun remains-Steel outlasting brains-Gun goes marching on!

Death, with artful trick,

Takes the man, but not The rifle and the shot-Leaves them to the quick!



DR. WILSON - YOU'RE ALL RIGHT, MY DEAR MAN, HAVE FAITH



FISHING IN THE RIVER OF DOUBT



FOREIGN NEWS GATHERED FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



While this in her first actual command, she has

Scandinavia Leads in Emancipation of Women Thus Scandinavia has taken the lead again a she has in other feminist movements. In No

a true daughter of the Viking lords of the

Prince Oscar's Romance Stirs the German Heart

In Choosing Pretty Countess Basswitz-Levitow to Be His Morganatic Wife Emperor William's Son Only Follows an Example Set by Numerous Eminent Members of the Proud Hohenzollern Family.

RLIN, June 6.—Few, if any, were surprised hen Emperor William consented to the betrothal his fifth son, Prince Oscar and Countess Ina arie von Basswitz-Levitow, daughter of the Minof State of the Grand Duchy of Mecklenberg-

enting the bond between the people and the ng family. Such was the result of the two yal marriages in the English royal family, of Augyle and of King George's sister,

to the Duke of Fife.
ce Oscar is so far removed from the thronount little in the succession. His four stand before him in the direct line and sons they might have, or grandsons even, and be eligible to the throne before he would. Crown Prince already has four little boys, Prince August William has one. This makes male lives to be eliminated before he would any importance as a pawn upon the checker-

mother, the Empress, has been extremely of Countess Basswitz and has taken great v-in-waiting at her court who could be called ntess shone like a brilliant lone star in the ament of the Emperor's court. Her tall figis very unlike the typical German style, while brunette coloring contrasts with the blonde and blue eyes of other ladies of the Empress' old. Moreover, she was the only really woman attached to the Empress. Most of e in her suite have been in her service since early days of her marriage and are old enough

the early days of her marriage and are old enough to be grandmothers like herself.

It was the most natural thing in the world that Prince Occar should fall in love with the Countess, seeing her constantly in his mother's apartments, and she being the only feminine being near his own age in the palaca.

Countess Ina Marie comes from the home of the

Princess Cecile, whose brother is the Grand of Mecklenberg, and the two have much the dothes, and in society life not too much about with etiquette. The Countess, how-Empress' extremely stiff and conventional Prince Oscar revolted against this more any of the other children and his friendship the young Countess was formed as the two is the consolation of each other's company in

as No Dowry for Royal Husband. f the ladies-in-waiting is well off in this

Emperor can soon make a com-or on his son. Or, it is not un-late will do so. The morganatic d happy. Indeed, the wh to marriages has been built up in Germany by setseint Church to preserve the purity of seriage relation and at the same time prethe sanctity of realty. It takes its name the sustement upon his wife the morning after a settlement upon his wife the morning after foot in this country as the bride of Prince Albert, a settlement upon his wife the morning after foot in this country as the bride of Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country as the bride of Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country as the bride of Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country as the bride of Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country as the bride of Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country as the bride of Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country as the bride of Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country as the bride of Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country as the bride of Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country as the bride of Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country as the bride of Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country as the bride of Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country as the bride of Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country as the bride of Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country as the bride of Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country as the bride of Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country as the bride of Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country as the bride of Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country are the prince Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country are the prince Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country are the prince Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country are the prince Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country are the prince Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country are the prince Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country are the prince Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country are the prince Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country are the prince Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country are the prince Prince Albert, and more deserved it by country are the prince Prince Albert, and more de

MOTHER OF HER

One of her favorite good works is sending com-

A group of such children she sent to Wundevne

Forest and when on their return the mothers

went to the society's headquarters to take the

nie for the coming Sunday dinner and a portrait

if they realized she is happier caring for them

Known to the operatic stage as Mme. Louise

ONE OF GREAT DIVAS

PARIS ACCLAIMS EDVINA

much they have gained in health.

and she has more and more deserved it by countmember (the morning sift).

The bride, who is married by joining her right
and to the bridegroom's left hand (as a token of
is inequality of their stations) cannot inherit
is estate of her husband or receive his royal
that the illness of a few years ago that nearly nce the day after the marriage he be- and that the illness of a few years ago that nearly sows a new title upon her, according to the ar-cost her life was entirely due to her visiting a rangement with the State, and a financial settle-woman in the slums who was dying of typhoid

Everything is attended to with legal foramlity representatives of the Government. The royal munal school children to the seaside every year bridegroom cannot marry again during the life of for a fortnight. Naturally she chooses the very morganatic wife, unless he divorces her for cause. The children take the title and rank

The Queen is patroness of the fresh al The Queen is patroness of the fresh air society and the children go to a home on the coast beof the mother, but they invariably obtain high of-fice and rich emoluments from the royal family when they are grown, and frequently marry into with the little extras needed in the way of clothes

The last King of Prussia to contract a morga-natic marriage was Frederick William II, who suc-ceeded his uncle, Frederick the Great, and reigned from 1744 to 1797, and who actually bought off his oyal wife to agree to a separation, so that he ould morganatically marry Fraulein von Voss, ho was maid of honor to the King's daughter, Incess Frederick. The King's father-in-law, the did Duke of Brunswick, arranged the whole thing, he separation of his royal daughter and then the nearly bursting with pride, for having been the best behaved. Each mother received a great open morganatic marriage with her rival. He said it was simply a matter of State.

Prince Albert of Prussia, brother of William I. The first Emperor of United Germany, and there-fere the great-uncle of the present Emperor, diverced his royal wife, a Holland Princess, to make morganatic marriage with Fraulein von Rauch,

a lady of the court.

Prince Constance of Hohensollern abdicated the evernorship of the principality of Hohenzollern in 1850 in favor of the King of Prussia to make a morganatic marriege with the daughter of Baron Siank, whom the King created Counters of Roth-

In 1850 Prince Adalbert of Prussia, from whom operatic singers. e present Emperor's third son gets his name, and a morganatic marriage with the famous Geran dancer, Theresa Elisler. The King of Prusa created her Baroness of Bartim.

Two Queens Born of Morganatic Unions.

The Queen of England is the granddaughter of German morganatic marriage. Her grandfather, on of the Duke Alexander of Wurtemberg, having been created Prince and Duke of Teck, he recounced his royal rank to make a morganatic nerriage with the Polish Countess Claudine von the process of the Hon. Mrs. Cecil Edwardes, sistor-in-law of Lord Kensington. She has two daughters—Marle Bride Edwardes, 11 years old, and Luckens of the process of the proce

other German morganatic marriage, her grand-father, belonging to the royal house of Hessa, hav-in Chicago and Boston next year.

Prima Donna who is singing "The Love of Three Kings" in Paris with great success, and Danish woman who will commend a transatlantic linet:



Danish Woman First of Sex to Command an Ocean Liner

Mme. de Bauditz of Copenhagen Has Her Navigation Diploma, Master's Certificate and a Ship Which She Soon Will Begin to Navigate Across the Atlantic.

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Tork World.)

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 6.—One after trip through the Baltic the ship's captain was another the callings hitherto followed exclusively taken seriously ill. Promptly affine de Baudits by men are being invaded by women, not only in Erglish speaking countries, which consider them—little port. That decided her career. She applied Erglish speaking countries, which consider them-selves the leaders of feminine progress, but all for and has ob Lined command of a Danish trans-

recation for which woman would appear to be east fitted—the bridge of a transatlantic liner. me. Capt. de Bauditz of Copenhagen is about to navigate her vessel to America. Instead of the temperature of a bluff old sea dog, the clear dition, had the parliamentary vote. Sweden, to prano of idme, de Bauditz will give orders from the bridge and maintain discipline in the foreastic.

She Haz Salled the Sens Many Years. The skipper, though new to the captain's braid, an old s. it. The wife of a ship's sucgeon, Mme. tic sea captain intrusted with a valuable anie Bauditz traveled many years with her husband, ring which time her passion for the sea grew. ittle by little she learned all there was to know out a ship. Then she entered the merchant frine academy at Copenhagen and in due course

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 6 .- Former

bought him an estate in Morocco, near one ba-

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a farmer in Africa. His wife's rich aunt has clandestine marriage, he admires him for his pluck in making a way for himself and will be glad to see him as a private gentleman when the Count and they cheered when he drove away.

> MORE EVIDENCE REQUIRED OF WAGNER'S "DAUGHTER"

Paris each day with a baby in her arms. After is her daughter by a former marriage. Her fail several months a policeman noticed that the baby never got any larger and an investigation was made, which resulted in the discovery that the body was hollow and was filled with brandy.

EARL CURZON AND MRS. ASTOR MUCH TOGETHER.

London Matrimonial Gossip Persistently Connects Name of American Widow With Englishman.

LONDON, June 6 - Matrimonial gossin has been imulated by the fact that Mrs. John Astor spent Whitsuntide at Hackwood Park as a member of were Lady Michael Herbert (Miss Lelia Wilson o two of Lady Irene Curzon's friends. Mrs. Astor will "do" the Ascot races from town, motoring down each day. Lord Curzon's persistent atten tions to her are the basis of the reports that the

The London season is generally voted a failure as far as big entertaining is concerned. There have been balls without end at hotels and the West End has been crowded, but nothing particularly striking is being done. The Anglo-American peace centenary ball is

Albert Hall is arousing but little interest, as novelty of such mammoth fancy dress affairs has worn off. Although leading society people give their patronage as bait, they don't attend in any

The virulent state of political feeling also is spoiling the season. Rabid Unionists like the Londonderrys, who have always heretofore played a conspicuous part in important entertaining. but she herself sees the children on their return not invite to their own house nor meet elsewhere and examines the medical reports to see how anyone, however socially elect, who sympathizes with the Asquith government. Their example is followed by lesser Unionist fry. Three prominer Unionists and their wives left a house the guests of honor were the Duke and Duchess sunburnt, happy little ones home, they found of Teck be Queen Elizabeth already there to share their hapof Teck because two members of the Government

Lord Curzon's coming out ball for his daughter, piness. She has a kind word for each, and pinned Lord Curzon's coming out ball for his day a pretty brooch on the pinafore of a little girl Irene, did not include a single Liberal guest At the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire's Derby ball, at which the King and Queen were present, no Liberals were among the invited guests exceptwo Cabinet Ministers, whose official positons traditionally entitle them to attend. They declined to be there as a protest against the spirit actuating the host and hostess. Not in 100 years has politics cut such a deep social change and the

feeling on both sides is intensifying. The Russian tenor, Challapine, star of the Russian opera at Drury Lane, is the artistic lion June 6.—Since her remarkable per-of the heroine's role in "L'Amore de the season. Caruso's existence is forgotten by his Tre Re" (The Love of Three Kings"), Monte- former fashionable adorers, to whom Chaliapine mezzi's masterpiece, Paris musical critics are rugged, masterful, virile personality make an irhalling a Canadian woman as one of the greatest resistible apeal. He virtually carried the Russian resistible apeal. He virtually carried the Russian opera on his shoulders, giving it a barbaric note that thrills by the sharpness of the contrast be Edvina, a native of Vancouver, she was Miss Marie
Louise Lucienne Juliette Martin before marriage,
She first married James Buxton and in private
life is the Hon. Mrs. Cecil Edwardes, sist_r-inMelba made her last appearance of the season

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Melba made her last appearance of the law of Lord Kensington. She has two daughters at Covent Garden this week. She will sail diately for Australia

German morganatic marriage. Her grandfather, on of the Duke Alexander of Wurtemberg, haven to make a morganatic marriage with the Polish Countess Claudine von Steady ascended to her present position, rating as one of the world's greatest singers. Mrs. Edvina manganatic marriage, her grandfather, balonging to the royal house of Hessa haven the Chicago and Roston next year. snlarge the Freemasons' Hall

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List of Entries in Triple A Club's Tennis Tourney in Forest Park Reads Like a Page From the Social Register-Young Women of Ethical Society to Give Garden Party at Sheldon Memorial.

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

HE tennis courts at the Triple A Club in Forest Park will be the conter of attraction this week during the tournament for the women's State championship, which began yesterday. The list of entries sounds like a page from the Social Register, and every day, morning and afternoon, the matches will be played off.

The annual tourney has become more of a feature every year and this meet, according to all signs, will be a brilliant affair. The names are too many to write here, but they include young women, matrons, maids and school misses-leaders, belles and embryo belles of the next few seasonswho rank among the best tennis players in the State.

OMORROW evening there will be a garden party at the Sheldon Memorial given by the young women of the Ethical Society. First there will be a pantomime, "Beauty and the Beast," under the direction of Misses Nancy Coonsman and Adele Schulenberg, and the parts will be taken by art students. Afterwards there will be some English folk dances, followed by a dance in the grounds at the back of the building.

AND MRS. ROBERT McCOR-MICK ADAMS of 3 Claiborne place, Webster Groves, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Amanda Adams and Percy Wheeler Tracy of Detroit, Mich. The marriage will take place in the early fall.

Miss Adams is one of a number of St. Louis girls who have deserted society for some practical calling. After her graduation from Mary Institute about two years ago she took a course in domestic science and has een teaching in Detroit for the past winter. It was while in Detroit that

Another interesting engagement recently announced was that of Miss the Tilles-Lederer wedding. Anita Gordon Bailey and James Verter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valle Belley of 5834 Westminster place. William Alexander Taylor of The bridegroom-elect is the son of Winnipeg, Canada, will be solemn-Mr and Mrs. William H. Swift. The ized tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock

DOROTHY MURPHY, friends. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph A. Murphy of 4548 Forest with her father for Montreal, Canada, Winnipeg will act as best man for

Among the passengers who sailed be Dr. Claude Pickrell and Stuart Campbell. Little Miss Emily Mcfrom New York for Europe Thursday, Lean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee who are going abroad to spend their will be flower girl. honeymoon, and Mr. and Mrs. James will go to their new home in Winni-Misses Catherine and Marie Grover. will travel on the Continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mahler of 4911 Washington boulevard sailed yester-day on the Imperator for Europe, to

place and her daughter, Mrs. Crittenden McKinley, have gone to Rye Beach, N. H., where Mrs. McKinley's son, Silas Bent McKinley, will join them after the close of the last se-

ing. Salley Meagher, Century Bldg.

The Daughters of the American Revolution in the city and county will cele-lution in the city and county will cele-

by six matrons of honor, some of whom have come from other cities for the wedding. The marriage will ed, \$1.50; made smaller, 25c extra. Panbe at 8 o'clock at the Columbia Club ama-American Hat Co., 219 Jaccard Bldg. and will be a brilliant affair.

The bride's sister, Miss Margaret

Drey, will be maid of honor and Roy

Pro Tilles, the bridegroom's brother,

number of town people have been will marry Miss Lucille Lederer the next evening, will be best man.

The matrons of honor will be Mmes Palester, Herbert Arnheim and has been the guest of Miss Nancy Barnavid Levy of St. Leuis, and Mmes. David Levy of St. Louis, and Mmes. Walter Drey, Eugene Oppenheimer and B. Horkheimer of New York. The ushers will be Messrs. Palester, Arpheim, Levy, Oppenheimer and Horkheimer and Solon Summerfield, Norman Wolff and Norman Drey. Rabbi Samuel Sale will officiate and after the ceremony there will be

dinner, followed by a dance.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Drey of 4543 Westminster

The marriage Tuesday evening of Miss Lucille Lederer and Roy Erb daughter of Anderson Gratz, was hosticus will be at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mrs. George F. Tittman, who was Miss Relena Hogur of Philadelphia. Miss Golorado Springs, Colo., to stay a month and will return to make their home in Webster Grovas. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Lederer, 5277 Lindell boulevard, at 7 clock. The bride's sister, Mrs. Al-fred Seasongood, will be matron of Frances Jones, Mrs. Guy Blackmer and Miss Constance Edwards were among Webster Groves. Mrs. Funsten is the Margaret Gross, and her guest, Miss those assisting. honor, and Solon Summerfield of New York will be best man.

While Dr. Tilles and his bride have not announced their plans, it is whisabout 300 guests at a garden party at their home, Seven Gables, in Woodlawn. Mr. and Mrs. George Davies Coaney, lately of Cincinnati and Detroit, who have come to Kirkwood to live, received, with Miss Clarke and her

Katherine Curlee assisted.
Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Trustin brown Boyd gave a garden party in honor of the Cabell-Matteson bridal party. Miss Dorothy Matteson, the bride-elect, Carrington Cabell, the prosrective bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs shley Cabell assisted in receiving. Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. George Rowa of Woodlawn will entertain with a garden musicale in honor Caro Chaffe of New Orleans, who

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parture on their honeymoon to attend

John A. Long will give his sister away and Miss Ethel Culbertson will be the bridemaid. Robert Taylor of his brother, and the two ushers will

A. Schumack, ladies' tailor and dress maker, 854 Century Building, White was

On Monday Miss Agnes Brady, who at the production of "Midsummer Night's Dream," by the Ben Greet players, at the Algonquin Golf Club, as was Miss Caro Chaffe of New Or-

On Tuesday Miss Dorothy Wilkinson daughter of Mrs. John C. Wilkinson, of Woodlawn, entertained informally with

Friday Enos Clarke and his daugh-

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pered that they will defer their de-

After a honeymoon trip the couple

bride, who was unattended, was given place and her children will go to Isles-in marriage by her father. Arthur boro, Dark Harbor, Me., the last of the

Prate Flag day Saturday, at 2 p. m., at lefterson Hall, Jefferson Memorial.

Following the ceremony dinner was served to about three-score of the immediate relatives and intimate friends of both families. On their return from their honeymoon the young couple will be attended.

NNOUNCEMENT was made of the engagement of Miss Innis-Russell Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Innis Hopkins of 5785 Waterman avenue their honeymoon the young couple will be attended.

gay for the past fortnight. A Mrs. Wilbur Andrews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrews of Berwin, a sub-urb of Chicago, but is now living in St. Louis. Miss Hopkins will go to Chicago the last of the month to visit

leans, who was the guest of Mrs. L. Guy Blackmer.

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Wednesday Miss Katherine Gratz, residence of the bride's parents, the the summer.

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Mrs. Silas Bent of 48 Vandeventer Mrs. Crittan.

ISS MARGUERITE SILVING GRAIT and is now visiting Mrs. Guy Bleck and United States Treasurer mer of Webster. ISS MARGUERITE SYLVIA Gratz and Mrs. Daniel Sidney Brown

meeter at Harvard, where he is a stu-M. M. Eichler of the Union Park Street in Italy. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi of friends for a year's travel and study Synagogue in the red room of the hotel.

New white hats for outing and travel- where the bride's parents reside. The Mrs. George S. Tiffany of 14 Lenox

Dr. Randall Tilles tomorrow their honeymoon the young couple will to Elliott Redfield Andrews, formerly evening she will be attended live in St. Louis. Ladies' Panamas reblocked and clean

her prospective parents-in-law. ed Friday evening for their summer home at North Point, Mich., where their

ter, Miss Rowena Clarke, were hosts to father. Misses Florence and Dorothy Wilkinson and Misses Eleanor and

3. Coxe, whose husband is in the United Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, who has known Miss Hopkins since she was a Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grove of 4361 little girl and returned from Springfield Vestminster place will depart, Wednes-(Mo.) especially for the occasion. The day, for Grove Park Inn, Ashville, N. C. marriage will take place in the autumn.

Mr. Andrews is the son of Mr. and

Wright and Harry Vinsonhaler took place Thursday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wright, 4120 West Pine Julia Ramsey, will go with Mr. and Mrs. boulevard. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Benjamin T. Kem-ranch in Montana for two months. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carroll depart

erer of St. George's Episcopal Chapel a 11 o'clock. daughter, Mrs. Philip Hoffman Lantz of Baltimore, Md., will join them later in

lay was a surprise. THE marriage of Mrs. Holmes Thomson Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomson of 3805 woodlawn, entertained informally with a porch party, and dance, in honor of Miss Agnes Brady.

Lindell boulevard, to Eugene M. Funtrip they will occupy the John H. Cartella Sten, took place quietly Thursday at the roll house at 5165 Delmar boulevard for

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Mrs. Joseph Dickson of 4346 Westmin ster place, accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Nat Ewing and Mrs. Stonley Stoner, and Mr. Ewing and Mr. Stoner, HE marriage of Miss Frances Ann, will depart in about a fortnight for her the summer. Her other daughter, Miss here to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert o several weeks ago, the wedding was set for the autumn and the marriage Thursday was a surprise.

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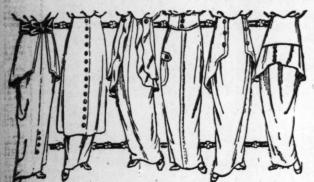
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Cabanne avenue are departing today for New York and Atlantic City, to stay

Mr. and Mrs. E. Holdoway of 1521 Missouri avenue, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Alberta G. Holdoway, sailed from Boston for Hamburg Tuesday. They will spend about eight weeks on the continent and some time on the south coast of England at their summer home, returning to St. Louis Oct. 1 by way of Quebec and Montreal.

Mrs. D. B. Hussey of 5811 Cabanne avenue and her family will depart for heir summer home at Magnolia, Mass., Wednesday, to be gone until October.

Ensign J. G. B. Groomer, United States navy, and Mrs. Groomer are guests of their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Ira C. Young, 4496 Laclede avenue. Ensign Groomer is with the Atlantic fleet can waters for several weeks.

The marriage of Miss Louise B. Hild. 4514 Garfield avenue, and Charles G. Schott, 4280A Easton avenue, took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Third Baptist Church, the Rev. W . Williamson officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white emt-roidered organdie trimmed in shadow lace. The point lace veil was worn with a Juliet cap trimmed with roses and lilies of the valley. The bride ilies of the valley. The bridemaid was Miss Ida A. Hild

sister of the bride.
Oscar Sivferson served as best man Miss Pauline L. Rupple, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The grounds of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sudholt's residence at 6238 Westminster place, will be the scene of a garden cabaret Thursday evening, when the young people of the Morse School of Expression will entertain their friends. Among those who will contribute to the pleasure of the guests will be Mrs. Rose Day, Mrs. Herbert Wolff and daughter, Marjorie, Esther Sudholt, Corinne and Lucile Schroeder, Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, Corinne Brown, Laura Moore, Nellie Chotsser, May Cover, Virginia Scott, Bessie Barrow, Patricia Berry, Messrs. Harry R. Mc-Clain, Vivian Watkins, Edward Mc-S. Chester Landrum.

The reception committee: Mrs. F. A. Sudholt, Miss Ruth Sudholt, Miss Bessle Morse, Mrs. O. S. Ledman. Mable Jones, Eunice Green, Tod Meyers, Mrs. Mary Turner and Dr. and Mrs. William Baker.

eases are given and the answers should apply to any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker. College Building, College-Ellwood streets, Day-ton One of inclosing self-addressed, stamped to the preparations contain one or more poisonous ingredients like lead, sulpoisonous ingredients like lead, sulpoisonou ley Borggraefe, Dorothy Ladd, Paul Friess and Margaret Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schulte of 308 South Jefferson avenue has announced that their daughter, Olive M., will be married to Marshall Reichmann or Compton Congregational Church will will be Miss Nancy Rohlfing. The cou-Wyoming street.

Joseph F. Becker of 1157 Union stein of Halstead street, Chicago, were married in Chicago, May 28. Mr. and Mrs. Becker are spending their honeymoon in the East. The will make their home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Block of 4613 Maryland avenue have sold their home and departed for Atlantic City and Eastern resorts for the

The Iris Ver Veine girls were en-tertained May 23 by Bob O'Brien at the home of Mrs. E. F. Meyer, 4845 St. Louis avenue. Those present were: Misses Helen Cullen Hatt Albemsus, Elizabeth Meyer, Clara Witte, Ada Doza, Catherine O'Gor man, Bertha Payro, Leta and Eulah Blackburn; Messrs. Jack O'Brien, C. Brady, M. Royal, A. D. Brown, L Higgins, A. Thursby, E. Meyer, Donahue, B. Wray, L O'Nell. A farmer party was given at the hom

May 30. The following attended: Misses Lydia Brinker, Minnie Buch, Camille Erickson, Hazel Funsch, Mayme Horstman, Rose Knoll, Tillie Meyer, Emma Meyer, Ethel Murphy, Hazel Robertson, Bess Stinebaker; Messrs. Emil Bishop, Joseph Canepa, Charles Dodd, Fred Funsch, E. C. Funsch, Richard Haines. William Haupt, Edwin Meyer, Harold Guigley, Harry Scher, Frank Sullivan,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crassman of 3803 De Tonty street are receiving congratulations upon the advent of a son, J. Edgar Jr. Mrs. Crassman, before her marriage, was Miss Louise Sampson.

A linen shower was given for Miss Mae Hogan at the home of Miss Eve-lyn Farrell, 3431A Eads avenue, Thursday evening. The guetss were: Misses Evelyn Farrell, Florence Hart, Mae Kelly, Virginia Kelly, Mayme Gallagher. Continued on Next Page.

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1.45, 2.90 and 4.45 Former Prices 3.90 to 12.50

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A birthday party was given by F. Robert Evans, Paul Evering, Huber E. Kurt, Victor W. Kurt, Elmer J 6214 Magnolia avenue. Frances L. Mun-Kinealy, Marie Me'z, Ellen Mc-Clara Walkenford, Mayme Car-were: Misses Vernon McNeece, Olivia

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The marriage of Miss Mamie Quell-malz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry garments than they can use. Quellmalz, to Raymond H. Vogan too place at the home of the bride, 4964 Re

ber place, Tuesday.

A luncheon was served to the immediate relatives. The couple departed on an

Mr. and Mrs. H. Serkes of 1628 Carr street have departed for Columbia, Mo., to attend the graduation of their son, Meyer, from the engineering depart-ment of Missouri University. After their return to St. Louis next week a reception will be given in honor of their son's graduation.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of Our Redeemer, 6454 South King's highway, will give a box party and ice cream social at their church grounds Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clendenen of Vernon avenue departed yesterday for Cleveland, O., where the American National Association of Dancing Masters will hold a meeting omorrow. From there they will go to Washington, Baltimore, New

The marriage of Miss Catherine Strupel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strupel, 1481 Belt avenue, and Charles Hoepp was solemnized Thursday even ing at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Brazel of St. Phillip's Church officiating. The bride wore a gown of crepe de chine draped with lace and ribbons. The bride's sister, Miss Mary Strupel, was bridemaid. She wore blue crepe de chine. Frank Strupel was groomsmar The ceremony was followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Hoepp will be at home at 1429 Hamilton avenue.

Miss Eva McCaslyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McCaslyn of 1602 South Compton avenue, is spending her vaca-tion with her grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Ryan of Dorcester, Ill.

The Mothers' Circle of the Shenandoal School held the last meeting of the sea son at the school building, Tennessed and Shenandoah avenues, at 3:30 p. m Friday, with a good attendance. F. W. Baumhoff, president of the circle, gave a resume of the work acco by the circle during the past year. A nusical number entitled "Spring" was given by Miss Anna K. Nichols, accompanied by Miss Josephine Dickman. Miss The Slumber Song."

Mrs. Robert McCulloch, president of Confederate Dames Chapter, U. D. C., vill entertain the members with a troley ride in her private car to Creve and De Baliviere sheds at 1:30 p. m.

Temple Israel Young People's Society will hold a special meeting this after-noon at 2:30 o'clock in the vestry rooms of the temple. An interesting program has been arranged. Final arrangements will be made for the picnic to be held on June 14. This

will be the last meeting until fall.

The Cornelia Green Chapter, D. A. R. B. Kinealy, who was assisted by Mrs hosen as delegate to the State convenion this fall. Mrs. Persons, Miss Matlack, Mrs. Morse, Miss Baker, Mrs. Sudduth and Mrs. Burlingame were named as alternates. The chapter will participate in the celebration of Flag lay at Jefferson Memorial.

Milton Roy Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Stahl of 5261 Waterman evenue, an honor graduate of the Missouri State University, has been elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa

An interesting engagement is that of Mrs. Adeline Klippel of 2342 South Tenth street, widow of Dr. Henry Klippel, to

and Flower Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. T. P. Bates, 11 Beverly place, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. A card party was given Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. J. F. McCourtney in Webster Park. The proceeds will be used in the philanthropic work of the guild.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Croak of 5900 Cates avenue are in New York. Mrs. Croak will visit Mrs. Thomas Johnston at her cottage in Ocean City.

Sailing for Europe on the Grosser Kurfurst yesterday from New York were the following St. Louisans: Mrs. Martin Bock, Mrs. Mary H. Dunnigan, Miss Antonio Hajik, Miss Edith Lehrmann, Mrs. John Mehrle, Miss Esther Mehrle, Miss Jane Pinch, Mrs. Anna Trusansky Miss Carolina Trusansky, Miss Elizabeth

Mrs. Hosken Mustaine and Mrs. Byron Goodpasture of 4016 Forest Park boule-vard entertained with a card party Thursday afternoon. Those present were: Mmes. C. Hoke, Kline. Kline Jr., Schulte, Roepke, Raymond Lefman, Simon, Edward Butler, A. Zell, Jack Moeller, Edward Miltrauker, S. Fry and Charles Berry, Mrs. Oberbeck; Mmes. James, C. Meyers; Misses Irene Frye, Mae Starck

NICK: One dollar a week isn't much to pay on a diamond ring. You can get a bar-gain at \$40 at Loftis Bros. & Co., the Na-tional Credit Jewelers, 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.

"Past Presidents' Night."
The St. Louis Architectural Club wil celebrate "Past Presidents' Night," Tuesday evening, in the auditorium of the club, 514 Culver Way. The history of the foundation of the club will be told

WHERE SHALL I GO THIS SUMMER?

See the SUMMER RESORT ADS in Part I or the RESORTS and COUNTY BOARD Column on first page of today's KEAL ESTATE and WANT DIREC

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Beginning Monday, you can choose any Coat, Suit, Dress, Costume or Evening Wrap, irrespective of whether the former selling price was \$25,\$30,\$35,\$40,\$45,\$50 or \$125, without reservation, at \$15



T is unfortunate that the phrase, "Choice of the House, \$15," cannot be copyrighted—it is a slogan and event created by Sonnenfeld's and should not be confused with attempts of other houses to profit by the rightful prestige gained by this remarkable Sonnenfeld occasion. This sale is an established semi-annual event at Sonnenfeld's, and it has grown in importance from season to season because it is bona fide, genuine and truthful. "Choice of the House, \$15" is exactly what we mean and we will live up to the absolute letter and spirit of the occasion. LINE A PRESIDENCE SUBSTITUTE SELECTION OF AUGUST AND ALLE

THE mere announcement of this sale will be sufficient to bring regular Sonnenfeld patrons flocking here Monday—those who have attended previously recognize the vast importance of this event. To the unacquainted, we wish to emphasize, the fact that, unbelievable as this announcement may seem, every word is truth.

VOU will notice that we mention costumes priced as high as \$125.00, but in justice to you we would state that naturally the number of such garments is extremely limited, and they will undoubtedly be disposed of during the first half hour of this sale. You will, however, suffer no disappointment if you come here expecting to find immense assortments of Coats, Suits, Dresses, Costumes and Evening Wraps priced from \$35 up to \$75. Our entire stock, without the deduction of a single garment, goes on sale Monday at \$15.

WE have even gone so far as to include 75 New Fall Suits and 150 New Fall Silk Dresses that have just arrived, and that could readily be set aside. We do this because we believe in living up to the absolute letter of this announcement.

ET nothing deter you from attending Monday morning—an opportunity for economy such as this is too important to be neglected through carelessness. Come here with the expectation of securing the most supreme values you have ever bought, and we guarantee that you will suffer no disappointment.

Choice of the House,

Every Coat, Suit, Dress, Costume or Evening Wrapwhether \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50 or \$125-no reservations,

Here Is a Partial List of the Values You Will Find at \$15

Silk Suits

DIIR Duits									
3	Silk	Suits,	sold	for	\$65.00—choice\$1				
5	Silk	Suits,	sold	for	\$59.50—choice \$1				
37	Silk	Suits,	sold	for	\$55.00—choice\$1				
29	Silk	Suits,	sold	for	\$49:50—choice\$1				
79	Silk	Suits,	sold	for	\$45.00—choice\$1				
64	Silk	Suits,	sold	for	\$39.50—choice\$1				
58	Silk	Suits,	sold	for	\$35.00—choice\$1				
11	Silk	Suits,	sold	for	\$29.75—choice\$1				
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	Atternoon Dresses
1	Dress, sold for \$125.00—choice\$
2	Dresses, sold for \$115—choice
1	Dress, sold for \$97.50—choice
4	Dresses, sold for \$79.50—choice
5	Dresses, sold for \$75.00—choice\$
	Dresses, sold for \$55.00—choice
143	Dresses, sold for \$45.00—choice
117	Dresses, sold for \$39.50—choice
	Dresses, sold for \$35.00—choice
28	Dresses, sold for \$29.50—choice\$

Cloth Suits

3	Cloth	Suits,	sold	for	\$65.00—choice	.\$15
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					\$45.00—choice	
143	Cloth	Suits,	sold	for	\$35.00—choice	.\$15
27	Cloth	Suits,	sold	for	\$29.75—choice	.\$15
44	Cloth	Suits,	sold	for	\$24.75—choice	.\$15

Any Wash Suit in \$15 the House, choice...15

Cloth Coats & Capes

2	Golfine Coats, sold for \$55.00-choice.	.\$15
24	Golfine Coats, sold for \$45.00-choice.	.\$15
	Cloth Coats, sold for \$45.00-choice	
112	Cloth Coats, sold for \$39.75-choice	.\$15
102	Cloth Coats, sold for \$35.00-choice	. \$15
27	Cloth Coats, sold for \$29.75—choice	. \$15
44	Cloth Coats, sold for \$25.00-choice	.\$15

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Summer Dresses of All Kinds

	4	Summer	Dresses,	sold	for	\$55.00—choice\$15
	38	Summer	Dresses,	sold	for	\$45.00—choice \$15
	57	Summer	Dresses,	sold	for	\$39.50—choice\$15
	286	Summer	Dresses,	sold	for	\$35.00—choice\$15
	187	Summer	Dresses,	sold	for	\$29.75—choice \$15
	365	Summer	Dresses,	sold	for	\$24.75—choice \$15
7						\$19.75-choice \$15

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\$29.75 Cloth Suits for \$7.95

that is simply the Kline method—stocks must be new, and although these Suits have been here but a trifle more than a month, they have outlived their welcome, and the 30 odd remaining suits, whether the former selling price was \$29.50, \$24.75 or \$22.50, must go, and we have put a hurry-out price on the entire lot—choice, \$7.95.



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DAUGHTER OF INNKEEPER

Money Left to Her by Baltimore Millionaire Who Remembered Her Kindness to Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEWPORT, R. I., June 6.—The question, "What would a poor gir do with half a million dollars if tha sum should be given to her withou warning?" is answered for one such girl by pretty Dorothy Bateman daughter of an innkeeper here.

Miss Dorothy came into possession of \$500,000 through the will of Ross R. Winans, the Baltimore millionaire, two years ago. A few days ago she became 21 years of age and the mone now is "really her very own." Previously her father, despite his protest that Dorothy knew more about spending money than he did, was guardian. But he says that he did not exercise either the rights of a father or a guardian, but let her spend just as she pleased, so that the formality of the guardianship has made no difference in the results.

Remodels the Old Inn. When she became 21 this goldenhaired daughter of an innkeeper who, as son of the keeper of the same inn, had never even dreamed of riches, made up a rough account of her expenditures in two years. Then, at request, she permitted her list to be een after the amounts had been torn off. Here it is:

Remodeled the old inn. Bought a "perfectly lovely" Orlenal rug.

Bought a jersey cow-"Spotty," so alled because it isn't spotted. Bought a grand plano, Bought an electric runabout.

Purchased a marine painting. Purchased a phonograph with Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet" ree

Purchased a set of travel books. Hundreds of Newporters are inter-ested in Dorothy because most of the Newport colony were "born to money." They have seen young folk of their own set act both strangely and wisely on coming into actual possession of fortunes, for the handling of which they had been trained from babyhood, and they wondered what a girl trained to expect, at most, a comfortable living, would do under similar circumstances.

She Avoids Naming Figures.

Dorothy seemed to find great amuse-ment in the idea that anyone was interested in her financial affairs and she talked freely of her purchases, always carefully avoiding figures.

"How much have you left?" was the question the interviewer asked. several thousand!" she answered The cow was her first purchase, and and the Oriental rug were the only two on which she volunteered information. The cow, she said, was a very high-class Jersey that she bought for the home, not the inn, although she permits some of the milk to be taken

there for the refreshment of guests. "I named her Spotty," she added, "be cause she hasn't any spots on her. ow?" Dorothy has given a good deal of time to the training of Spotty, and finds great pleasure in the fact that her pet will come when called by name. She said she had wanted an Orienta rug ever since, when a little girl she saw one in the house of one of the rich families that spend the summers in Newport and whose friendship she gained by delivering milk and butter to them. She bought this one with the aid of a friend "who knows more about rugs than anyone else in the world."

Read Books to Winans. The phonograph, she explained, she bought Because "everyone has to have phonograph nowadays." She selected "The Old Gray Bonnet" as one of her numbers because it was Winan's favoite tune. The books of travel were purchased because she expects to travel and she wishes to be prepared.

As to the inn, she invited the inter viewer to 'look around and see what has been done." An inspection shows that she has had the good taste not to disturb the general appearance of the old-time and favorite hostelry, which still looks much as it did in her grandfather's time.

Miss Bateman has lived in Newport all her life. Her father's modest home is near "Bleak House," the summer home of Winans, and her playground was on the beach rocks, where the railroad man

She was very small when she first talked with the wealthy guests at the inn, and their friendship grew from summer to summer. And in winter Winans always remembered her on her birthday, Christmas and other gift occasions and during the last few summers, when his strength was ebbing and family troubles-his son had married a Spanish dancer-worried him he loved to sit on the beach and hear Dorothy read "Beverley of Graustark" and "Darrell of the Blessed Isles," his favorite books. Dorothy and her parents were as much surprised as anyone when they received word that Winans had left \$500,000 to his beach friend.

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Dentists to Be Graduated June 11. The commencement exercises of Washington University Dental School will be held Thursday, June 11, at 10

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., June 6.-Coroner Fosbay today rendered a verdict of suicide by drowning in the case of

Charles H. Strauss, a native of Chicago and general agent in New York tine is the result of eating delicious for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., whose body was found grocer for a package.

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Dr. Doyle Tells What He Thinks of Own Works

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atroclous character. Anonymous letters, in some of which the name of George Edalji appeared, while in others there were threats of murder against the local police force, played an important role in the trial. The evidence against Edals was purely circumstantial in the sense that there was no direct testimony of any kind. But owing to the intense animosity of the Staffordshire police against the Edalji family and of the popular prejudice in the entire district against the rector and his son George, owing to their Indian, that is Parsee, owing to their Indian, that is Parsee, origin, the jury rendered a verdict sainst the accused lawyer and he was ntenced to seven years' penal servi

The fact that the horrible horse and cattle maining outrages in the Wyrley district of Staffordshire continued after the incarceration of George Edalji convinced Sir Arthur that the man was in nocent and that the testimony of the police in the case had been totally un

He set all his wits to work and procured the most incontrovertible proofs that Edalji could not possibly have com-mitted the crimes. Not only that, but he secured, 18 months later, the convic-tion of a man of the name of Farringon for the perpetration of the cattle had commenced to serve his term of enal servitude, the presumption being. of course, that Farrington had also beer zuilty of the crimes ascribed to Edalji. In this particular instance it was impossible to get the Secretary of State for the Home Department to take any Um!! Um.!—bu that's a great action toward the obtaining of a free ambination—sliced oranges with pardon for Edalji until Sir Arthur had gone to the extreme length of securing through the force of public sentiment the appointment of a Parliamentar Commission to inquire into the matter To this commission Conan Doyle sub-mitted all the evidence that he had gathered in behalf of Edalii's innocence ing over a period of several months, the commission finally reported to Parlia-ment to the effect that Edalji ought

remitting the remaining four years of his seven years of penal servitude, and at the same time sent a notification to the proper authorities denanding the restoration of his name to the roll of solicitors from which it ad been struck by order of the High court at the time of his conviction But the Government absolutely declined to grant anything in the way of pecuniary compensation to Edalji for the cruel wrong which he had suffered nor for the ruin of his legal ractice, and in this particular Conan Doyle was unable to accomplish anything. For the insular Briton does not look kindly upon halfbreeds, especially when the mixture of races s between the whites of the West and the dusky hued of the Orient, and Edalji, had to be satisfied with recovering his liberty, which he owed entirely to the inlative and efforts

of Conan Doyle, No one but Sir Arthur himself can orm any correct estimate of the amount of money and of time which he spent in the righting of these two particularly flagrant cases of judicial error. Realiz-ing the difficulty of finding anyone willing, like himself, to undertake the cost, the labor and the odium of such a task, and that the average citizen would be disposed to let an innocent man responsibility and labor of obtaining

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Conan Doyle is first and foremost a physician, deriving his artistic tastes and gifts from his father, that elever and gifts from his father with the continuity of the form of the

very remarkable anatomist, Dr. Joseph Bell, became his favorite pupil and was mbued with his instructor's extraordideed was a born detective; he devoted deed was a born detective; he devoted gil his leisure to the unraveling of de-tective mysteries and obscure crimes, and, as Conan Doyle himself admits, was the original of Sherlock Holmes. That is to say, Doyle had Dr. Joseph Bell in mind when he commenced to

write his Sherlock Holmes series.

Dr. Bell was a famous character, a familiar figure to every one of the older generation of men who were graduated from the University of Edinburgh and a great favorite of the reigning family. owing to which he on several occasions had offers of a baronetcy pressed upon him, which he declined owing to the

loss under particularly sad circumstances of his only son. ces of his only son.

Doyle after graduation started out in medical practice at Southsea and there published his earliest work. "A Study in Scarlet." in which Sherlock Holmes makes his debut. "The Adventures of Sherlocy Holmes" followed four years later, in 1891, and the book proved so much of a popular success that Doyle to a great extent abandoned his medical practice and devoted himself to writing novels and plays, thanks to which he is today a very rich man, his works and plays having been translated into a number of foreign languages.

When, however, the South African War broke out, he responded to the call of patriotisms and dropplis his pen for the nonce took service in the ambu-

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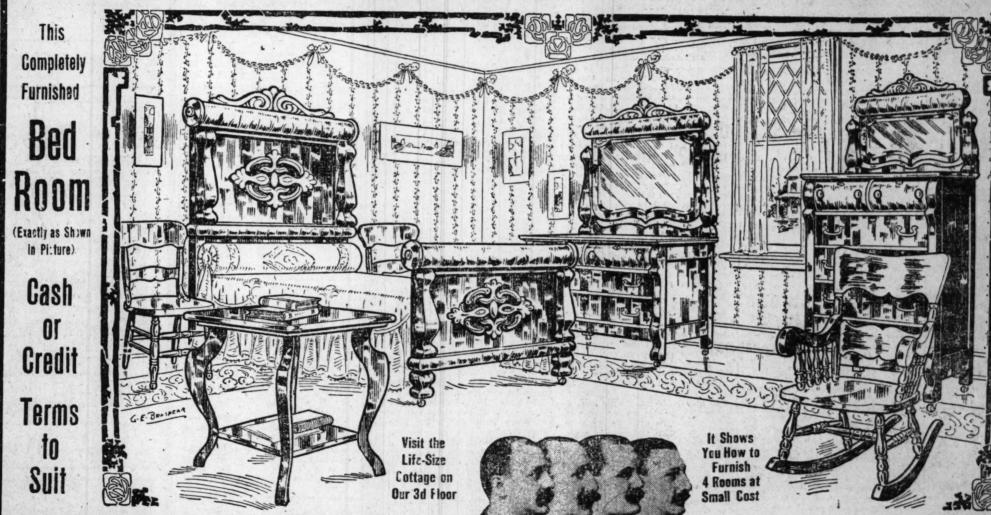


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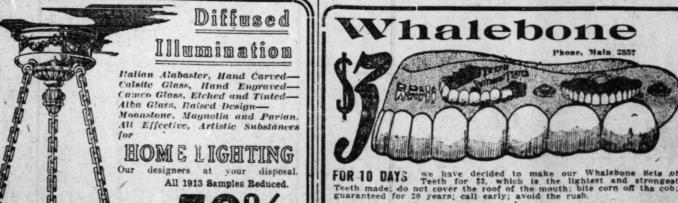
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By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. ABRIEL D'ANNUNZIO'S phot play, "Cabiria." marking the faat the Knickerbocker Theater in York City last Monday night and redited with having accred a briless based on the majestic im

Co. of Turin, and, in honor of the American and Italian colors and distinguished audience atone of the boxes, and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the English novelist; Charles Frohman, Charles Klein and many D'Annunzio himself, however, was un-able to come to this country for the first-night production of his new ven-

play tells an interesting story.

Its heroine, is stolen, together
her nurse, from her home in Caby Phoenician pirates during the
caused by an eruption of Mount
Taken to Carthage by her abis, she and her nurse are sold as Cabria is about to be offered a human sacrifice. She is rescued, however, by Fulvius Axilla and side. his servant, Maciste, but, shortly after-overs ital caping and invest the city of sta. Cabria again is recognized by a Carthagenian high priest as his estable and again faces death.

American rights, by which he will appropriate the city of standard and again faces death.

American rights, by which he will appropriate the courtiers are seeking, and the real King himself, his face still hidden, cries. the Carthagenian high priest as his escaped victim and again faces death. But at the moment when she is about to be slain, Carthage surrenders to the all-conquering Roman legions and she is

and a marvelous reproduction of bal's great military feat of leading

Andreas Dippel, formerly manager of the Metropolitan and later of the Chi-cago-Philadelphia Opera Company, sailed last Tuesday for Europe to complete the engagement of principals for his new

Forty-fourth Street Theater the Dippel company will present two naveltles "The Furple Domino." its musta by Charles Cuvilliar, a French compuser, and its book adapted by Harry B. and Robert B. Smith, and an operetta by Occar Nedbal, a Bohemian composer, with a libretto by Otto Hauerbach. Fol. the first act of "La Tosca." the lirst lowing these premiere productions.

Trans Lehar's "Gypsy Love" will be react of "La Boheme" and the second d. When the company moves to the ury Opera House it will be joined Antonio Scotti of the Metropolitan Opera by the Paviowa Ballet Company, presenting Leoncavallo's ballet, "The Queen of Baron Scarpla in "Tosca;" Mme. Edvina, in that opera's title role: Signor way, the absolutely sure way, the Edvina, in that opera's title role: Signor fithe Rossa; "five times each week, with Pavlowa appearing in solo ballet and divertissements on the two remaining evenings. Old operatias will be revived in two performances each week, the repertoire including "Chimes of Normandy," "Erminis," "The Merry War," "Manon," "La Fille de Madame Angot." "Queen't Lace Handkerchief," "The Beggar Student' and other works in the same field.

During the last five weeks of the season ng the last five weeks of the season there will be a revival of the Offenbach apprais, with new librettos and present-ing a cast of French artists. Dr. Ansel

a cast of French artists. Dr. Ansel stal will be the principal conductor. announcement of the full list of principal sengaged for the season will be alse engaged for the season will be ade when Impresario Dippel returns as his European quest.

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

Walker Whiteside became such a rime taverite with the London playeling public during his brilliantly successful engagement in "The Melting sold," which ran throughout the entire vinter season of 1913-1914, that he has igned a centract for an annual engagement in the British capital covering the property of the proper

NEW Musical Comedy Star Andreas Dippel Announces
Former St. Louis Girl, Plans for His Opera Who Now Joins Park Theater



opportunity for Whiteside's triumph in London was as purely accidental as it well could have been. It so chanced that he went abroad to estimate the then the biggest dramatic hit on the London stage, at the very time that the London production of "The Melting Pot" was made under the personal direction of Israel Zangwill, its author had scored his greatest success on this

side. Whiteside consented—and so overwhelmingly commended himself to London favor that he was persuaded to remain in the cast, and "The Melting

Henry W. Savage, who had bought its American rights, by which he will appear in this drama next season in this country. The play's title-role character is an educated Chinaman of patrician birth, a graduate of Oxford University, Its story is distinctly modern, constituting a study of society and business intrigue of today. It is said followers depart the rightful Vice of today. business intrigue of today. It is said followers depart, the rightful King of to be uncomomnly strong in its dramto be uncomemnity strong in its dramling in the Carthagenian tema marvelous reproduction of
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have scored another triumph with his a. m. for women and children. The new play, "The Great Gamble," which hours for mixed bathing are in the aftcertain to excite a profound interest in have scored another triumph with his this country.

The Great Gamble," which recently received its premiere production at the Haymarket Theater in Lonthe present season at the Royal Opera, engagement of principals for his new covert Garden, in London thus far was that recently given in honor of the vision mellogram and modern romanticism. Its three acts pass in a grove of birch and pine trees, where presides

occupied the royal box on this occasion, of birch and pine trees, where presides a statue of Venus, the grove belonging to a little hotel and being near a German which then becomes available for its use because of sands of crimson and pink roses, massed what a mess is made of this love by the company going on the control of birch and pine trees, where presides a statue of Venus, the grove belonging to a little hotel and being near a German university. Its main preachment is the beauty of "boy and girl love" and what a mess is made of this love by everywhere against a background of grown men and women and marriage green, blending with rich crimson drapeThe story begins and ends with the apgreen, blending with rich crimson draperies fringed with gold. All the foreign Ambassadors and Ministers to the Court of St. James, accompanied by their official suites, were present in full un eer, form, the ladies of their parties being O Corn-less Joy!

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season of 1918-1914, that he has a contract for an annual engagein the British capital covering with the your freekles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

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of the attempt of an English politician

York - Walker Whiteside "THE TELEPHONE GIRL," Park Engagement — Covent in his diverting portrayal of the role Garden Opera's Gala lect part. The Park Musical Comedy Night in Honor of Danish Co. is additionally reinforced this first exhibition prior to their being seen in every country of the civilized world. Royalty—New Plays on hugh, a former St. Louis girl and hugh, a former Hall, who has graduate of Hosmer Hall, who has liam W. La Beaume, constituting the but recently closed a successful win-ter season as leading woman with Donald Brian in the New York pro-duction of "The Laughing Husband" as the King, and Mr. Murray Davey a said to have been won by Scotti, who ook the place of Vanni Marcoux as Another newcomer is Alice Hills, a Scarpia at short notice and gave a truly

former Delmar Garden favorite, who and Dill in Chicago. George A. Natansou, the new leading juvenile, recently the biggest success of its sea-son was scored with a triple bill, of comes here after a season's singing everyone to see the great pictures, which New York. Another new member of American city and throughout all Eu-George Bernard Shaw's "The Music the Park company is Alleen Harrison, rope. France and Spain are particularly Cure" and Lord Dunsany's "The Tents ingenue, who was featured in "The eager to view these Pageant scenes, as Girl in the Taxi" and "The Girl Questhose two nations figure so largely in

This week's cast also will include the new season's earlier favorites, Maud K. Williams, Carl Haydn, Billy age of his position to buy stocks. He as learned that the British Army is Kent, Charles Huntington, Roy Edo be put on a vegeta ian diet, and his lot contemplates a cornering of the pea soup market," which shall mean tremendous fortune for the contemplate in the contempla tremendous fortune for him. Event- of Charles Sinclair, for many years director of the Henry W. Savage ofto naught, he finds himself the laughing ferings.

"FLOWER OF THE RANCH." Sub urban Park Theater. Starring Joe worst of all, he loses his position and Howard and Mabel McCane at the "The Tents of the Arabs," Lord Dun head of a clever musical comedy company, and, additionally, with Eddie Hume, leading comedian in the origral figure a pomp-wearled young King tarriage to a Princess whom he has on from New York to play the same ver seen, goes out into the desert for year and a day, seeking rest for his.

ul, but promising to return at sunse of the day when his specified period of announced, and this rule will prevail Saharan meditation shall have ended. gives Mabel McCane an exceptionally desert girl whose love he has won and good opportunity in the title role o Flower, a 16-year-old girl-waif adoptmust part. Her grief so moves the stagecoach wreck. The play's scener main with her, and, when his retinue are laid in Tomahawk, Mont., and its story concerns the love affair of covers his head with his disguising Arab Flower and a young ranchman who has a villainous sheriff as his rival young ranchman. The story ends hap pily and the piece has many catchy song and dance numbers The tone of the garden is improv-

ing daily. Several new features are being planned for the roof garden and VAUDEVILLE, Cavallo's band con certs and amusement concessions. Forheaded by the Hopkins Sisters, daughters of the late Col. John D. Hopkins, in new songs and wearing beautiful

ernoon and evening. KAHNSKY'S Hungarian Orchestra, the rides, the new Pike and the swir ming beach. Delmar Garden. New feature films in the moving picture theate St. Louis Press Club's annual frolic,

VAUDEVILLE, Grand. The three ing Gordons, acrobats, and William Morrow and Donna Harries in "On a Country Road," a singing playlet MUSICAL COMEDY, Shenandoah

others. Clean shows, novelty dances and catchy songs are promised.

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nion's Park. Drama presented by Stan-ley Stock Company. Cabaret performance in the garden. Swimming pool. Dancing in the ballroom and other amusements. Tango dancing contest color to Your Hausevery Monday evening for cash prizes Slow Acting Dyes. begins tomorrow night. PHOTOPLAY, New Grand 'Central.

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FOOTLIGHT NOTES.

Leipzig's citizens are protesting against that municipality's determination to cut down to the extent of \$25,00 the annual "subvention" paid for the support of the city's three theaters, the Opera, the Playhouse and the Opera omique. They point out that Leipzig already is paying less to its theaters than any other German city of the same size and charge the municipal govern ment with stinginess in art matters.

The Art Theater in Moscow, Russia s said to be doing more for the be playhouse in all Europe. It leads the modern movement for sincere art in plays and playing.

Maclyn Arbuckle, who scored suc great successes in "The County Chairman" and "The Round-Up" has been engaged by the Famous Players' Film

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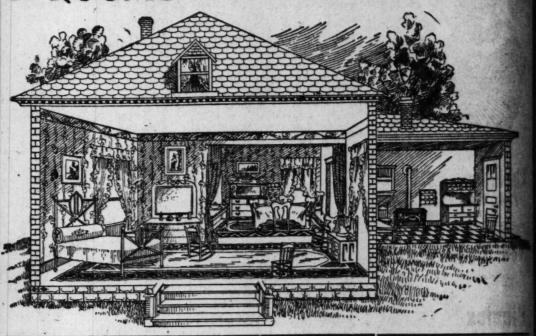
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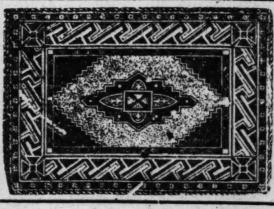


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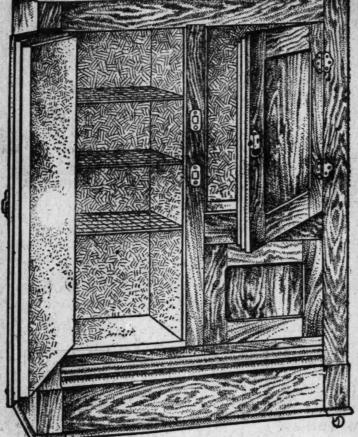
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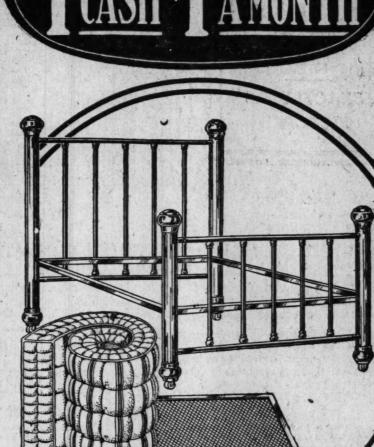
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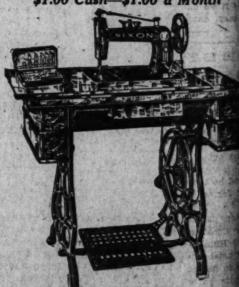
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General News

Department Stores

The Transportation Masque

By W. H. JAMES.

E stage coach in the days of old Was transportation's choicest gift. It stopped at old St. Louis town give our fathers all a lift. nd when they'd gone a mile or heir hands they'd have to hold aloft. ne driver's pal, a robber bold, aid take their money. Pretty soft.

IE steamboat then was all the go: A stateroom cost a thousand bones. The Captain was an uncrowned king. that though his name be Hiram Jones? and having paid his princely fare father dared to step on deck skulking Indian on the shore fould put an arrow through his neck.

Queer cruiser of the city street, Where there was room for everything perhaps a fellow's feet. only cost a dime to ride. nd every bus would take you through hiess, as happened frequently, me horse or t'other lost a shoe.

VISION short, but wonderful, The bob-tail car then came along To play its part in carrying the city's mad, impatient throng. You dropped your nickel in the box, You turned around to find a seat; ast then the car would jump the track And land you in the muddy street.

horse car then of larger type Came lumbering on the pageant scene With tufts of hay to warm the feet and cozy puddles in between. ors in that ancient time Were sly and had a little way deftly juggling with your change and dropping it into the hay.

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sheer despair our fathers then The rattling cab did much affect, Assuming heirs of untold wealth. t knowing what they might expect. he driver was a wise old owl. llert for every beck and call. earned just how much father had and for his fare he took it all.

The cable was the latest kind, A little grip car in the front larger coach tied on behind. Twas well enough on straightaways ite the rope's unceasing groan, when it struck a curve we'd fly, and leave the gripman all alone.

LECTRICS next, the dinky on With dreary hum and trailers came; The lines were all competing then each one had a different name. ckel seemed too much to pay or being bumped and knocked about, and so we looked around a bit, h hope of finding some way out.

HA! The taxicab we spied; What fun to ride at dizzy speed All unconfined to rails of steel that would be a treat indeed. quick we saw that little dial, th busy needle going round. stopped the thing in panic fright ind got our feet upon the ground.

ND thus the Pageant ends for us; We're riding on the cars again. They're larger than in days of old while we're swinging to and fro 'd ask that evolution chap, w is it we have not outgrown he pesky, dangling street car strap?

RBBZY STORIBS BY OR ABOUT NOTED MEN

WASHINGTON, June 6. CONGRESSMAN JOSEPH L NOCK of Kentucky gets much enjoyment out of life by playing jokes on his One of his favorite victims is Ollie of fish sent to him for his pond.
and he takes delight in giving imitations "I can't get you a whole school of James' speeches that is said to be bet-

the original story is, however, about another former Congressman, James Overman Pugh. and Rhinock went campaigning together.

By hotel where they stopped Pugh signed to the register, and he did not white paper. One night Rhinock beat to the register and wrote "Jopu" in a

Overman Pugh never forgave him.

The Transportation Pageant

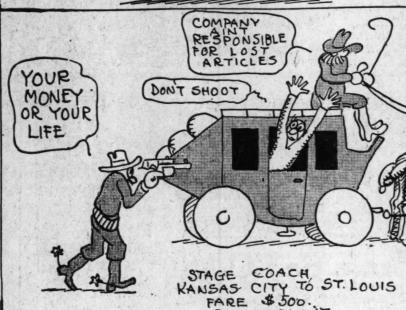


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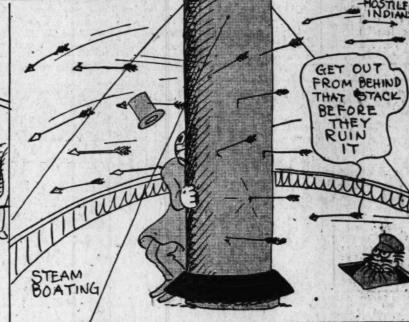








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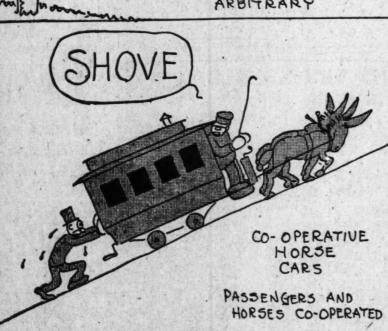


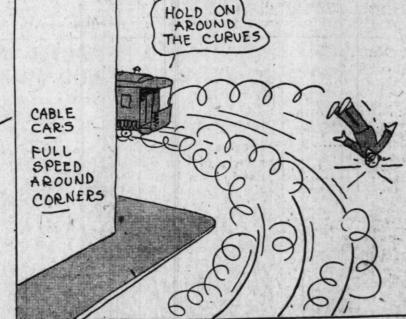


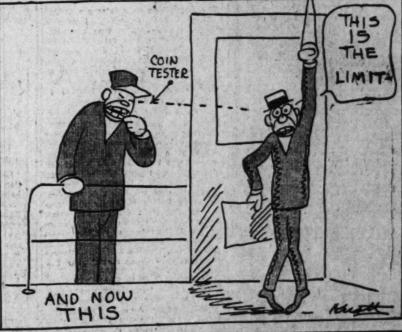












"I can't get you a whole school," the Senator

Swanson Easily "Pat One Over"

POSTMASTER-GENERAL BURLESON and Representative Carter Glass

wrote back, "but I expect I can get you a few that Minnick was not the man for the place and nick was allowed to stand.

told Swanson he would not stand for the ap- Then Glass discovered something. There had

A few days later Swanson appeared at the of fice of the Postmaster-General and introduced a very polished and intelligent "Prof. Smith, Coun-Representative Carter Glass of Virginia ty Superintendent of Schools from Scott County, are shrewd statesmen, but some county Va." The Senator explained that Prof. Smith politicians, aided by Senator Swanson, recently held a very high position in the community, was "put one over" on them in a way that has caused above reproach in every way and could enlighten son had recommended J. M. Minnick for ation at Gate City. Burleson listened, and when ment as Postmaster at Gate City. Glass strong protest because Minnick happened was convinced that no man in Virginia was as brother-in-law and close friend of one well fitted for the postmastership at Gate City.

SENATOR ASHURST of Arizona was ones this thing.*

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been a vacancy in the School Superintendent's office in Scott County, and "Bill" Smith had had himself appointed to fill gut the term. This accounted for the Prof. Smith, and Glass is threateuing to protest against the nomination again.

Ashurst Quickly Uncovered the

picious that there was a witness in the room. Ing the stops and the Speaker of the House of The only place the witness could be hidden was behind a large coal box.

"By the way," said Ashurst pleasantly, "here's mething that will interest you," and he picked

Hidden Witness in Graft Plan the pride in being something of a shot with

"For instance, I'll bet you doot a of six holes in that coal box . Now .

for the Democratic machine in Scott County, explained to Glass, who admitted that he must and he decided that the best way to do it would be to slip Ashurst a little money. He also Indiana Chautauqua circuit. He had occurrently in located. Burleson agreed have been mistaken and the nomination of Minthat Minnick was not the man for the place and nick was allowed to stand. be to slip Ashurst a little money. He also thought it would be well to have a witness to the transaction. He visited Ashurst in his office and produced a roll of bills. Ashurst was sustine table gave very little information regard-

Man Says He Thought Lodger in Hall Was a Burglar. Hall Was a Burgiar.

Jack N. Wiley, 33 years old, was held
for investigation after a shooting Frifly night in the rooming house of Mrs.
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for police Wiley, another lodger, shot
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Brunk has the support of the Republican organisation for the nomination, but he is opposed by Jacob E.

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There are three candidates for the Democratic population. Fred L. English of the Republican organisation for the Democratic population.

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HOT FIGHT IN TWELFTH

Several Democrats Seek Nomination for Congress-27 Seek Judgeship in St. Louis.

From a list of 369 Democratic, Republican, Progressive and Socialist candidates the voters of St. Louis candidates the voters of St. Louis will select their party numinees at the primary election Aug. 4.

The time for filing for the State primary expired at midnight Friday. The same rule applied in St. Louis and throughout the entire State. All candidates of all parties for all offices from United States Senator to party committeemen will be nominated by direct primary.

In a few districts in the State no candidates filed on the Republican

or a new districts in the State no candidates filed on the Republican ticket for some Congress and other district offices. At the Republican State Convention in St. Leuis last week, instructions to county and congresional committees were issued to fill in all vacancies by committe

Stone Has Two Opposents.

For the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, William J. Stone will be opposed by William H. Wallace of Kansas City and John M. Dawson of Kahokia. The Republican Politte Elvins of Elvins, St. Francois County. Arthur N. Sager, former Circuit Attorney of St. Louis, is the only candidate for the Progressive party

nomination.

The retirement of Richard Bartholdt Democratic nomination, Fred L. English, George Lloyd and Francis M. Curlee, director of the City Art Mu-

In the Eleventh District. Congress an William L. Igoe will have to fight former Congressman Patrick J. Gill for the Democratic nomination. Harry A. Hamilton, former member of the House of Delegates, will have no opposition for ne Republican nomination.

Bitter Fight in Twelfth. There will be a bitter fight in the There will be a bitter fight in the Twelfth District for the Democratic nomination. Former State Senator John P. Collins has the support of most of the members of the Democratic organisation, but Lee Merriwether is making a hard fight for the nomination. M. J. Gill, who was the candidate two years ago, and who is now contesting the election of J. C. Diver, is a candidate election of L. C. Dyer, is a candidate for renomination. John H. Finnegan and James L. McClanahan are also

Johnson and Ford W. Thompson.

Clear Field for Democrat.

Edward A. Feehan will have a clear field for the Democratic nomination for Probate Judge, but Judge Charles W. Holtcamp, a Republican, seeking re-election, will be opposed by Victor H. Falkenhainer, former Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction.

For Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction Calvin N. Miller will have no opposition for the Republican nomination, but there are seven candidates for the Democratic nomination: John E. Gaskill, August Wals Jr., Anthony Hochdoerfer, Thomas A. Dwyer, Georg-E. Egger, Paul Dillon and Charles Bilhartz.

holder, Martin A. Rust, Peter J. Schil-ling, Andrew W. Sheridan and Fred A Reid; Republican, Charles F. Joy, Frank P. O'Brien and Daniel F. Sweeny; Re. There is a big field of candidates for lican City Committeemen are candidates didates for all office For Recorder of Deeds, Democratic ling, Andr M J. E. Hartmann, William P. Light-Reid; Rep

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The Republican candidates are Judges The Republican candidates are Judges J. Hugo Grimm, George C. Hitchcock and Eugene McQuillin, who are seeking renomination, and Vital W. Garesche, Benjamin J. Klene, Karl Kimmel. former Judge George H. Shields, John A. Gernez, Chester H. Kern and A. R. Grund. The three Progressives candidates are Paul V. Janis, Edward P. Johnson and Ford W. Thompson.

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Martin J. Hyland is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, but Ferlinand Knittel, who is running for re-incimination on the Republican ticket, is apposed by Nicholas A. Polito, Edward funt and Robert Walker. For clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes and J. Wolf are the Democratic candidates. The Republican candidates are Inny C. Echterhoff, Austin W. Biggs and Louis Weiner.

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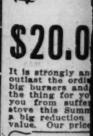
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The big automobile market for use cars-Post-Dispatch Wants. Take your pick from today's offers.

\$75 DINING ROOM

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Tals handsome complete 9-piece Suite can be had in the handsome golden oak or any finish desired. Every piece is strongly and durably built and will last a lifetime. We can safely say that it is by far the best value we have ever offered. The Suite alone is worth \$75, but for this week only we include a handsome complete Dinner Set.

Boys' 75c Rah-



Clarence A. McCoy, valedictorian o the June graduating class at Sumner High School for negroes, has been admitted to the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburg, Pa., to study civil engi-

Juvenile Company Presents

Three Little Plays for Pure

A helpful little group of children gave an entertainment for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund on the lawn of Wiliam Koeneman's residence, 2908 St. Louis avenue, Friday night and earned \$4.20 to help save the tenement

Milk Fund Benefit.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Those taking part were Ruth Koeneman, Grace Koeneman, Anita tockho, Virginia Bernnger, Ruth Peters, Lorine Altheide, Helen Lusk, Murdice Reinhardt, Dorothy Krebs, Jack Lusk and Frederick Hageman.

They presented three pretty little plays entitled, "Mrs. Snapjacks and the Gypsy," "The Baby Was the Cause of It All," and "The Visiting Association," enlisting the entire strength of the company. Then, also, here were two interesting recitations v Ruth Koeneman, two by Anita tockho and one by Jack Lusk, while Anita Stockho and Murdice Reinhardt each sang a sweet little song. Straightway, too, did the Post-Dis

atch Weather Bird on the Pure Milk League button fly to these 11 young folks, bearing with him a league membership card, and their names now are enroled on the league membership list.

Floyd Combreris, aged 15, and his ittle brother, Royal, aged 9, of 5241 Manchester road, disposed of a lovely hand-painted plate for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund, realizing \$3.25 with which to help save the tenement ots from sickness and death due to imoure, milk in the hot summer time. The plate became the property of

little Miss Emelia Calcaterra of 5113 Berthold street. Mrs. Leonard Com-breris, mother of Floyd and Royal, helped her sons in their good work. This is the third season during which these Combrers boys have enlisted in the service of the fund that saves the babies. They now are members of the Pure Milk League for 1914 and the proud owners of League buttons and nembership cards.

Little David Klegman of 4407 Washagton avenue is another good boy who rlists in the Pure Milk League for the summer campaign now so strenuously opening. He conducted a lemonade stand in front of his home, and earned 5) cents for the babies. And he now has a League button with the Post-Dispatch Weather Bird on it, also a League membership card, and his name is enrolled on the League membership

Yetta Greenberg, a kindly little girl who lives at 1441 North Twelfth street, and her brother, Leon, now are engage. in selling pretty paper flowers of Yet-ta's own making, and all they earn will be given to the Pure Milk Fund to save the tenement babies. Be sure and buy some of these flowers from o meet them. Their sweet salesman ship is in a mighty good cause.

The tenement babies already are he sudden hot wave in the first June endangers their lives.

Pure milk saves them. Send in your contribution to the Pure Milk Fund at once.

The 17 pure milk stations maintained by the St. Louis Pure Milk Commis sion in the city's crowded tenement listricts all are open now and will be cept open and under full headway hroughout the entire summer. They are life-saving stations for the

ittle ones of the poor. The Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle of the King's Daughters must be enabled o make its daily distribution of free ice to tenement mothers and the sick oor without cessation. This free ice is seeded to keep the pure milk cool and

The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund undertakes to pay all the nilk bills of the Pure Milk Commission for the four hot summer months of June, July, August and September, and it pays the entire cost of the King's Daughters' daily distribution of free

Send in your contribution to the fund nd help this good work.

Save the babies! Yesterday afternoon a matinee pe ormance by children was given at the farguerite Clark Theater for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund. The full etails of the performance will be pubished in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow.

The children are working nobly to elp save the tenement tots. Help them, you grown folks, and join with them in sounding the League

"Save the babies!"

School Patrons' Pienie Monday. The first annual picnic under the aus-ices of the Glasgow School Patrons' rove Monday. The teachers and 1500 pupils will be accompanied to the grounds by two bands and 75 members of the patrons' association. Thomas Butler will be grand marshal.

THE MOVING

PICTURE FEASTS For this week may be learned of by lipping the "Moving Picture" column rst page, today's big POST-DIS-PATCH Real Estate and Want Direc

Orphans' Home Strawberry Festival. The annual strawberry festival of the Missouri Baptist Orphans' Home will be

Enters Engineering Class.

neering.

McCoy's excellent record at the local high school justified his pursuit in Missouri for educating negroes beyond the high school grade. McCoy and Federal governments.

TO STUDY AT CARNEGIE class at the Sumner High commencement exercises Wednesday night. He lives at 1715A Goode avenue.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 6. Vice Admiral T. Kuori arrived today from Los Angeles with the first-class of civil engineering in the opinion of his tutors, but there is no provision in Missouri for educations and was formally welcomed to the Picture" column, first page, today's city by representatives of the local

Thaw's Chauffeur Killed in Auto, NORTH STRATFORD, N. H., June S.—Frank Cantin, the chauffeur who drove Harry K. Thaw from Norton's Mills, Vt., across the State line to Colebrook, N. H., after the Matteawan fugitive had been deported from Canada, was instantly killed when an automobile he was operating capsized today.

THE MOST POPULAR POST-DISPATCH big Real

BEAUTIFUL INTERIORS

JEFFERSON AND BRAVOIS

New Hindoo Turban Auto Caps of silk crepe, ornamented with large Oriental buttons and coming in light or dark colors are New Pique Collar and Cuff Sets, with eyelet and solid embroidery combinations and

finished with fancy scalloped edges are 50c. Store Opens 8:30 A. M., Closes 6 P. M. Daily

Sunday, June 7th, 1914

wavy Hair Switches in all shades, including gray, in lengths from 20 to 28 inches, at (Fourth Floor.)

A Store of Real Service

New Leghorn Hats \$6.95 and \$8.50

Tomorrow we will show a collection of about fifty new Leghorn Hats at these prices. They are the product of our own workrooms, made under the "between season" schedule and are splendid values.

(Second Floor.)

Choice of the House Sale

Men's Suits, \$15 Poys' Suits, \$7.50

This is our semi-annual sale in our clothing department. Nothing reserved, nothing purchased special for the sale, simply a clean, square, straightforward disposal of our regular goods at much less than regular prices.

The men's Suits have heretofore been marked \$35, \$30, \$25, \$22.50 and \$19.50 in this store. The boys' Suits at \$7.50 have been reduced from \$15, \$12 and \$10.

Crepe de Chine Dresses, \$25.00

New Summer Dresses of crepe de chine, in white or black; long Russian tunic, box and side plaits on the skirts; inset vest of lace and net on the waist; women's and misses' sizes.

French Lawn Dresses, \$12.75

French Lawn Dresses; low neck, elbow sleeve models, with long Russian tunic and plaited satin girdle; trimmed with lace and embroidery; women's and misses' sizes.

Summer Skirts, Special, \$3.75 ...

"Russian Tunic" model Skirts, made of crossbar crepe We secured these Skirts at less than regular price and offer them at a like saving.

Blouses, \$3.00

Summer Blouses of lingerie cloth, made in the low neck elbow sleeve styles, elaborately trimmed with fine laces; sizes 34 to 44.

(Second Floor.)

Floor Coverings Some new and very pretty Rugs have been received during

the past few days, adding interest to this section. The assortments, patterns and prices are all very attractive. Alexander Smith & Sons' Royal Axminster Rugs, size Seamless Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, in twenty-five designs— 9x12, in floral or Oriental patall bright, new goods and

terns, are very specially priced, \$9.75. splendid values, \$19.75. "Crex" Rugs in a full size range, plain or figured, with hall

Burrowe's featherweight Card Tables, ered with green felt or leatherette, \$3.50. (Third Floor.)

New Summer Silks

Pretty new Summer Silks continue to arrive almost dailyenabling us to meet the demand splendidly. Among other fresh goods will be found:

36-inch White Chiffon Taf- 27-inch Golfine Cords, white fetas, for suits, dresses and or colors, for skirts, capes or skirts, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98.

32-inch Shirting Silks, white or with colored satin stripe effects, in fast colors, 98c.

40 and 46-inch White Crepe de Chine; \$1.50, \$2.50.

coats, \$1. . 32-inch Tub Silk, in various colored stripes, 69c.

24-inch Foulard Silks, in new designs and all the wanted colors; 39c, 69c, 85c.

Bed Springs, of Link fab-

ric and five row supported

woven wire, for large beds-

Bed Springs, made of fine

Ostermoor Mattresses-full

bed size-made in two parts

they are stock samples and

are listed to sell at \$18.50-

Congress Sheets and Pil-

42x36-in. Pillowcases, 15c

45x36-in. Pillowcases, 16c

36x72-in. Bolster Cases, 28e

42x72-in. Bolster Cases, 32e

45x73-inch Crib Sheets, 35e

54x90-in. single Sheets, 53e

63x90-in. Sheets, 58e

72x90-in. Sheets, 63c

81x90-in. Sheets, 68e

81x99-in. Sheets, 73e

90x99-in. Sheets, 83c

coil wire-extra steel slat

three styles, \$2.95.

supports, \$4.60.

Beds and Bedding

Discontinued numbers to be disposed of Monday at reduced prices. There are many styles in the lot that cannot be duplicated again.

Iron Beds, 3/4 and full size -enamel finished, \$1.69. Iron Beds in seven styles-

white and Vernis Martin or colors-full size, \$4.98. Iron Beds in six styles with

heavy filling rods-manufacturers' samples and cannot be duplicated-large sizes, \$7.50. Brass Beds - full size bright finish-2-inch continu-

special, \$12.50. ous post style-were used as floor samples, \$9.95. lowcases, just received - a Sample Beds-2 and 21/2complete line of sizesinch post styles - made of 36x36-in. Pillowcases, 121/20 rolled steel tubing and fin-

ished in oak, mahogany or ivory, \$15.90. Brass Beds-seven stylesbright or satin finished-very special, \$17.90.

Layer Felt Mattresses for full size beds-handmade and have roll edges-a special lot from a Southern manufactur-

(Second Floor.)

Traveling Equipment

In anticipating your wants in dependable traveling equip-ment, we have assembled a splendid assortment of thoroughly trustworthy merchandise at very moderate prices.

Wardrobe Trunks, \$25 Three-ply lumber, covered inside and outside with fiber; full cloth lined, and equipped with the latest style garment hangers.

Luggage Cases, \$5.25 to

\$7.25 Made of walnut fiber; leather corners and straps; cloth lined; 24 to 32 inch sizes. Vulcanized Fiber Trunks. \$11.95

Three-ply lumber; covered inside and outside with fiber; full cloth lined; brass trimmed; fastens with Yale lock.

Cowhide Suit Cases, \$4.95 Fitted with heavy leather corners and straps, brass lock and catches; full cloth lined. Other Leather Suit Cases up

Housefurnishings Gasoline Stoves 2 burner

-cabinet style, \$3.00. cabinet style - blue flame,

Ovens for gas or gasoline stoves—2 burner size—made of black sheet steel, \$1.75. Refrigerators with top iceing, provision chamber, white

of ice, \$21.00. Refrigerators - side iceing -white enamel lined provision chamber-85-lb. ice ca-

pacity, \$27.00. Quick Meal Gas Rangesdelivered and connected, ready for use—priced from \$16.15 to \$120.

Lawn Mowers-high wheel and three steel cutting blades -12-inch, 14-inch and 16inch sizes, \$3.25.

"Ideal" Fireless Cookersaluminum lined and aluminum utensils, 1-hole size, \$9.00; 2hole size, \$15; 3-hole size,

\$22.50. Water Coolers - fancy japanned outside, galvanized iron lining — 3-gallon size,

\$1.50 Garden Hose 4-ply-50 ft. length—coupled, \$4.

wood-hold 100 ft. hose, 750 Step Ladders - 6 ft. tall, with bucket rest, \$1. House Paints-ready mixed in qt. size cans-all colors,

Hose Reels, made of hard-

Garbage Cans, made of heavy galvanized iron with cover—bail handle, 55c.

Fine tissue Toilet Paper-600 sheets in roll-roll, 5c, 6 for 25c.

Lighthouse Cleanser top sifting tin cans-6 for 25e. Window Screens - adjustable hardwood frames - size 24x33, 30e.

Skillets, of cast aluminumrubberoid handle-No. 8 size,

Tea Kettle, of cast aluminum-black rubberoid handle, wire bale-No. 8 size, \$3.25.

(Basement.)

3 cakes Palm Olive Soap Free With each purchase of a bottle of Palm Olive Shampoo.

This is an offer being mad by the manufacturers, and is for a limited time. The regular price of the soap is 25c—making this a worth-while offer. (Main Floor.)

Week-End Cases, \$3.25

A special value is offered in an assortment

of fine quality, straight or soft naturally

Fiber; leather corners and straps; cloth lined. Other styles Fiber Cases, \$1 to \$5.50. Bathing Suit Cases, 50c Two styles and sizes.

Waterproof lining. Utility Bags, 50c to \$1.10 Fiber matting; suitable for pienies or shopping.

Vulcanized Fiber Steamer Trunks, \$10 Three-ply lumber; covered inside and outside with fiber; full cloth lined; has round

Feather-Weight Suit Cases, \$1 to \$8.50 ...

China & Glassware

Tumblers, made of thin-

Water Pitchers, tanked

corners and extra deep top

Basswood frames, covered with Japanese matting; very light and durable; 12 to 32 inch sizes.

blown glass; dozen, 40c. Oil Stoves-2 burner size-Ice Tea Tumblers, made of thin blown glass, 14 oz., tall; \$4.50. dozen, \$1.25.

shape, ½ gallon size, 50c. Cemetery Vases, of heavy glass, with point to put in the ground, 20e. enamel lining-holds 85 lbs.

Vases, blown glass, wille mouth and pretty floral etahing. 50e. Jardinieres-6 and 7 inch size, glazed pottery, blended

colors, 35c. Water Sets, large pitcher and six tumblers, rock crystal cutting, \$1.75. German Steins with metal

covers, 25c. Coaster Sets-consists of tray and 6 coasters, porcelain centers and nickel-placed rims, 98c.

Berry Bowls, heavy glass, in the 8-inch size—hob star and mitre cutting, \$2.00. Teapots of English earthanware, black or brown-plain

(Main Floor.) Muslin Underwear

shapes, 5 and 6 cup size, 25c.

Crepe cloth envelope Chem ise, 75c. Crepe cloth Gowns, slipover styles, white or figured, 75c; Knee Petticoats of crepe cloth-finished with scalloped

edge, 50c.
Extra size Muslin Drawers—trimmed with flat ruffle of eyelet embroidery, 50e. Gowns, slipover style -trimmed with embroidery -

extra size, 75c. Gowns of sheer nainsook yoke and sleeves of lace, ribbon and net, \$1.98. Combination Drawer and Cover - trimmed with lace

medallions, \$1.50. Camisoles of crepe de chine and lace or nainsook with lace yoke and sleeves, \$1."

Ami-French Corset Covers embroidered design or scalloped edge, 50c. Princess Slips of crape cloth or nainsook - neatly

trimmed, \$1. Double panel Petticoats—finished with scalloped edge, 75e and \$1.

Double panel Petticoats of good muslin-fitted or string top-extra size, \$1.

White Sateen Pettlegats with double panel, \$1.
Other styles in double panel, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95. Linen Petticoats with don-

ble panel, \$2.95. Nainsook Chemis embroidery, medallions, bon and lace, \$1.39, (Fourth Floor.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO. Bendway, Washington Av and St. Charles St.



Egyptologist Believes He Has Solved the Mystery That Puzzles Savants.

ORNAMENTS FOR ALL GODS

Great Sculpture Represents Harmakhis and Should Have Plumes and Horns.

PARIS, June 6 .- Since the discovery more than a year ago of deep cavities in the crown of the Sphinx Gizeh, Egyptologists have been trying to decide what the purpose construction was. It was sugcested that the great vacant spaces were intended for galleries or cham-bers, but this is not considered prob-

P. Hippolyte-Boussac, formerly a member of the Oriental Institute of Cairo, believes he has solved the mystery and that the cavities contained the foundation for head ornaments which he believes adorned the

"Every god of Egypt were on his head a symbolic ornament, intended to designate his character," writes Hippolyte-Boussac. "On the head of Ra, or Ammon Ra, were a solitary disk and two tall feathers. Representations of the head of Isis frequently show a disk between two helfer horns, surmounted by the inscription As, representing her name. Nowre-Toum's head was decked with full-grown lotus, from which

"Thot, the god of sciences, letters and arts, was often shown with the head of an ibis, having a wig with lappets, surmounted by a disk and a crescent. Examples might be multi-plied; similar characteristics appeared among the other gods in the pantheons of the Pharaohs. With very few exceptions these attributes are not confined to one divinity exclusively. They serve as emblems marking the roles played by each od. The Pharaohs themselves made use of them in the performance of certain religious ceremonies.

White Crown With Plumes "The Sphinx was the image of the god Harmakhis-the sun at its setting-a divinity essentially funeral in aspect. Thus explained his place in the necrepolis at Memphis. As with the other Egyptian gods, his head was surmounted by a symbolic ornament usually the Atew, or disk of the sun, which was worn also by Osiris, the god of the dead. This ornament consisted of a white crown with two ostrich plumes, a solitary disk

and two rams' horns.
"It is known that the great Sphinx of Gazeh was cut out of a high cliff on the edge of the Libyan desert. The anients were unable to fashion the head ut of the mass of rock, but added it ater. This process is sometimes fol-owed in the case even of statucttes. It was necessary to dig deeply into the he lofty ornament which surmounted it. This was the purpose of the cavity, ich has been discovered in the head

"As the ornament was not monolithic but was formed of superimposed strata, must have been comparatively frail. was threatened by the lightning, the wrellef of the Sphinx in the time of nich was shown crouching on a lofty

Destroyed About 1600 B. C. "Doubtless in this epoch—about 1600 B
—the ornament already had been de-The Sphinx was then han 2500 years old-older than the Parthenon of our day-and in this long ory might well have fallen victim o the ravages of the elements.

In the Temple of Djebel-Barkal, the ing less frail, which surmounted the ads of the other Sphinxes, also have ppeared, although they had been carved out of the same block. When in the sixteenth century before our era, otmes IV restored the great Sphinx, replace an ornament which had not proved durable. But the lappets, or which no trace remains today, existed en, in part at least. They are indicat-in a bas-relief of the eighteenth

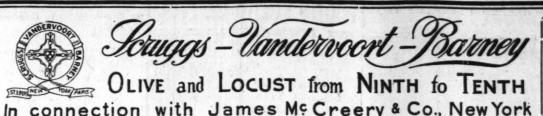
sphinz, whose face is turned toward the orient, has retained its imposing char-icter, even to our day. Notwithstanding ossal proportions, what remains of he contour is of a remarkable purity. The expression has a depth which attracts and fascinates. The entire aspect of the calm, tranquil head reflects an imparable serenity."

A river Excursion for the benefit of the Christian Orphans' Home, 2951 N. Euclid avenue, will be given on Tuesday, June 15th, on Steamer Gray Eagle. Boat will leave foot of Locust street at 9 a. m., ing at 6 p. m. Tickets, adults cents, children 20 cents. Enjoy a deightful outing and contribute to a most thy cause. Don't forget the date-June 16th. Tickets may be bought at tian churches and at Grandleader and Famous-Barr sto

on on "Testing One's Religion." Rev. L. M. Birkhead, pastor of oner Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Taylor and Gibson avenues will preach this morning at 11 o'clock on "Testing One's Religion by Reason and Experience." At the evening service several lodges of Odd Fellows will attend in a body and conduct their input memorial service. al memorial service.

WHERE TO TAKE
MY BEST GIRL.
"movies," this week, let he Picture" column, first page, to-big POST-DISPATCH Real Estate Tomorrow's Globe and Republic Will Contain News of Several Out-ofthe-Ordinary Sales of Women's Dresses and Suits

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



We Have a Special Mourning Dept. On the Third Floor you will find a department devoted exclusively to Mourning Apparel and Accessories. There you will find everything that you can possibly need for mourning wear, from Dresses, Waists and Skirts to Jewelry, Belts, etc. We are prepared to fill orders at short notice and, where necessary, a fitter can be sent to the home.

Our June Sale of White Enters Its Second Week Tomorrow With Many Splendid Values in the Most Seasonable Merchandise—This Advertisement Lists But a Portion of Our Offerings

Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock of

Fine Oriental Rugs at 25% Off

Every housekeeper, and those just going to housekeeping, will find this sale of Oriental Rugs to be one of extreme importance if one or more rugs of this kind are wanted, because we

are offering, during this sale, your unrestricted choice of any rug in our entire stock at 25% off

and the different varieties from which you may

choose, we are mentioning a few of them below:

To give you an idea of the wide range of prices,

regularly \$67.50 to \$700.00

regularly \$185.00 to \$600.00

regularly \$120.00 to \$350.00

regularly \$37.50 to \$200.00

regularly \$135.00 to \$200.00

More News of the June Sale of Muslin Underwear



Our June Sale of Muslin Underwear begins its second week tomorrow morning, and we are showing a great variety of garments-both foreign and domestic-at prices within the reach of all

Telegraph re-orders have brought new supplies, so that no one need be disappointed when they come to make their purchases at Vandervoort's.

Corset Covers, Camisoles and Blouse Slips-many made with the short sleeves—are selling by the hundreds in this June Sale and today we are featuring them in our

Camisoles, Slips and Corset Covers

Swiss and Fisheye Val. insertions.

White and pink Crepe de Chine

Camisoles, with two wide Val.

straps. A special value at \$1.00

One very pretty Blouse Slip is made with short sleeves and is

Accordion-plaited Chiffon Cam-

isole, with galloon lace forming top and shoulder straps, and elas-

lops and hand eyelets—scalloped drawers. Price \$1.98

French Nightgowns in the slip-

tic at waist. Price

lace insertions and lace shoulde

This is an exceptional value at

The Camisole illustrated may A sheer Corset Cover of batiste, to had of white or pink Crepe de has yoke and short sleeves of Chine, back and front trimmed with large shadow lace medallions, plaited net and Val. lace shoulder straps. Price \$2.50 The Blouse Slips with short leeves may be had of Allover Shadow Lace trimmed with net bands at \$1.75, or of Point d'Esorit, as illustrated, with wide attractively trimmed with fin Val. lace and insertions. Price shadow lace bands on sleeves and down the front and back. Price

We have Camisoles of net trimned with lace ribbon beading and edge and ribbon shoulders, priced

Inexpensive French Undermuslins French Corset Covers of nain-French nainsook Chemises with

Women's \$2.50 Union Suits, \$2.17

For Monday only we offer Women's Summer-weight

Sterling" Union Suits of lisle thread, made with low neck,

sleeveless and in knee length. We have sizes 4, 5 and 6

regular value \$2.50 a suit. Special for Monday at \$2.17

ok with hand-embroidered stars, double wide hand eyelets and three hand designs. Price \$1.00 lots, scallops and eyelets. Price Sheer French Chemises, daintily Sheer French Corset Covers, trimmed with net, are specially laintily trimmed with Val. inpriced at French Drawer Combinations, with elaborate hand designs, scal-

sertion and hand dots. Specially priced at \$2.25 French Princess Slips, with flat, fancy scalloped skirt—the cover is elaborately hand-embroidered, has double wide eyelets and scal-\$3.50 over style with hand designs in front and back. Price \$2.50 lops. Price

Kermanshah Rugs, regularly \$50.00 to \$600.00 Sarouk Rugs, Serapi Rugs, Mahal Rugs, Khiva Rugs, Cashmere Rugs,

Any Rug purchased during this sale will be held | Please remember that this sale includes EVERY Oriental Rug that we have in our stock. or future delivery if you so desire it.

Our Annual June Sale of Toilet Goods Affords Some Remarkable Savings

Our Annual June Sale of Toilet Goods will be held tomorrow and offers some of the most remarkable values of the season. At the prices at which these articles are offered it will pay you to lay in a good supply for the Summer. You need but glance through the accompanying tems to realize how important this sale really is.

Remember, you will have to act at once as this sale is for one day (Monday) only.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Accepted on These Items. 4-lb. bars of Castile Soap, green

White "Fairy" Soap, in the reg-ular 5c cakes, special for this sale at 10 cakes for 25c

Limit, 2 packages to a customer. Listerine in the 14-ounce size, egularly 65c, sale price Limit, 3 to a customer.

Borated Talcum Powder, in the Violet odor-1-lb. can, regularly 25c 18c, or 2 for 35c sale price Limit, 4 to a customer.

Nail Scrubs, with assorted backs. egularly 25c, sale price Tooth Brushes with pure white ristles. Regular 15c, 20c and 25c values, sale price Limit, 6 to a customer.

Pure Gum Bathing Caps, in all colors-plaited on tight band. Sale

1-lb. bottles of genuine Peroxide, full U. S. P. strength. Sale price 15c, or 2 for 25c or white, sale price Limit, 4 to a customer. 1-lb. boxes, sale price

Eau de Quinine at these sale

Small size; sale price Large size, sale price Limit, 3 to a customer. Mennen's Talcum Powder, sale

Limit, 3 to a customer. Mason's Hair Tonic, the \$1.00 size, sale price Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, the regu-ar 75c size, in this sale at 49c

Limit, 2 to a customer. Pear's unscented Soap, regularly Oc a cake, sale price Limit, 3 cakes to a customer. Kirk's Juvenile Soap, regularly 25c a box, sale price

Java Rice Powder, specially priced for this sale at 21c Limit, 3 to a customer. Beauty Spots, in assorted sizes, Beauty Spots, in associated all black. Regularly 25c, sale price

Roger & Gallet Rice Powder, reg-

"Twenty-Mule-Team" Borax, in

Woodbury's Facial Soap, regu-

Genuine Extracts, in violet, Wei-

Hei-Wei, American Beauty, white rose and white lilac odors—all true

to the flower. Sale price, the

uarly 15c a cake, sale price Limit, 3 to a customer.

25%

\$40.00 Housemate Rotary Sewing Machines for \$32.50 We have just a few more of these splendid Machines-in walnut cases-to sell at

We believe the Housemate Rotary is the finest Rotary Sewing Machine on the mar-

ket today. It embodies all of the best features of every sewing machine, leaving out the nonessentials. If desired, you may purchase one of these machines

Each machine is equipped with a complete set of | he finest steel attachments and is fully guaranteed for ten years. Free sewing lessons will be given every purchaser

on our easy-payment plan of \$1.00 down at the time the machine is sent home and \$1.00 a week thereafter until complete payment has been made. We carry supplies for all makes of machines.

See Our New All-White Hats Now on Display

Our Millinery Department will make a splendid showing on Monday of the newest Allwhite Hats. The one that we illustrate is the new sailor effeet with veil attached. It is particularly adapted for motoring and afternoon wear.

Our prices on these Hats range from \$10.00 to \$15.00

New Panama Hats, \$1.95 to \$10.00 We are showing an excellent va-

riety of styles and qualities in Panama Hats, which are priced very reasonably at \$1.95 to \$10.00

75 Trimmed Hats at HALF PRICE

We have assembled a special group of about 75 Trimmed Hats, including Dress Hats in dark colors and an excellent lot of smart Street Hats in black, navy, Copenhagen and brown, which we will sell, while they last,

The Hats offered at half-price will not be sent on approval, nor exchanged.

A Sale of Laces at 10c a Yard That Are Worth From 18c to 75c

On Monday we shall place on sale about 1200 yards of Laces in antique, macrame, ratine and filet effects. These include many bands and edges to match, in white, cream and ecru—heavy weights to the very lightest in pretty, open patterns.

These Laces are from 3 to 14 inches wide and range in length from 4½ to 24 yards of a pattern. They will make beautiful trimmings for curtains, as well as for the new linen and ratine dresses.

These are really 18c to 75c qualities, but we are offering them, while they last, at the very low price of, the

First Floor.

The Newest French Crepes

A beautiful lot of Silk and Cotton Crepes has just arrived. These are our exclusive designs, and show the newest French color-effects on white and tinted grounds, such as pink, light blue, Nile, heliotrope, etc. Yard 50c and 75c

Free Advice on Foot Ailments

This week a well-known foot specialist will demonstrate the comfort-giving Foot Specialties made by The Scholl Mfg. Co., of Chicago, New York and

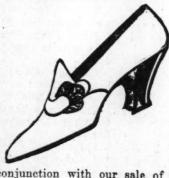
mornings and in the Women's Shoe Department in the

He will be prepared to give you advice on all foot-ailments and no charge will be made for having your feet examined by this expert who will tell you just what to do for any foot ailment you may have.

There is a Scholl appliance or remedy for every foot-

ailment or deformity.

\$6.00 Sorosis Shoes at \$4.75 a Pair



In conjunction with our sale of Sorosis White Shoes, we shall feature, for tomorrow, ten tyles made from the newest materials and in the latest shapes at a considerable concession in price. These ten special styles include London Tongue Slippers and Colonials. They are made of bronze kid, Slippers and Colonials. They are cloth quarters, pat-bronze kid with bronze brocade cloth quarters, patent leather with gray suede or "Tango" cloth quarters, patent leather with "Tango" cloth inerted quarters and all-satin colonials These are sold regularly at \$6.00 a pair, but will

be offered, in this sale, for \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes, \$2.95 With this lot, we also show bronze Pumps, bronze Oxfords, dull calf, low button Shoes and patent leather Colonials—all regular \$4 and \$5 grades—at the special sale price of \$2.05

White Goods Specials

A very pretty Bordered Batiste, 45 inches wide, regularly 50c a yard, is specially priced at 25c Allover embroidered Crepe Cloth, in the favored dot pattern. Value 75c a yard, sale price 40c Allover embroidered Crepe, in fancy figure designs. Value \$1.50 a yard, sale price \$1.00 Eponge Ratine is a splendid fabric for Summerskirts and suits—it is 42 inches wide, valued at \$1.75 a yard, and specially priced at

Our Annual June Sale of Fine Cut Glass Brings Savings of a Fourth to a Half!



Tomorrow morning, in our beautiful Cut Glass Section, on the Fourth Floor, we will launch our Annual June Sale, an event that has become popular each succeeding year and is awaited eagerly by scores of seekers for bridal gifts, as well as by those who wish to buy Cut Glass for their own personal use.

The scope of this year's sale is so great, the variety so large, the designs new and beautiful and the prices so low, that an adequate description is really impossibl in the space at our command.

In addition to reductions of from a quarter to a half on most of our regular stock of Cut Glass, we shall present a special pur-The Cut Glass Fern Dish illus

14-inch Cut Glass Punch | Bowl and Stand that we illustrate is an exclusive floral design; value \$65.00. Sale price \$32.50 \$65.00. Sale price \$32.50 The lovely 8-inch Cut Glass Bowl in "Whirling Star" design that we illustrate; value \$2.50. Sale price \$1.50

The Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Set illustrated is of good size and in a charming Whirling Star de-sign; value \$3.00 a set, Sale price The Cut Glass Vase illustrated is

of floral cutting and is 10 inches high; value \$5.00. Sale price \$2.95 The 8-inch Cut Glass Berry Bowl illustrated is of floral design and is valued at \$5.00. Sale price \$2.95 Celery Trays, valued at \$2.50 to \$5.00. Sale prices \$1.50 to \$3.50

trated is a combination of a floral and miter cutting and ircludes a natural fern; value \$5.00. Sale price \$2.75 The high Cut Glass Compote that we illustrate can be had in two

rock crystal designs. It is 9 inches high by 6½ inches across the top, and is a \$4.00 value. Sale price \$1.95

Cut Glass Handled and Unhandled 6-inch Nappies valued at \$1.25. Sale price

Cut Glass Handled and Unhandled 6-inch Nappies in floral design; valued at \$2.00. Sale price \$1.00 Cut Glass Berry Bowls—an exceptional variety of floral and geometrical cuttings—valued at \$3.00 to \$12.00 each. Sale prices
\$1.50 to \$6.00

chase of over \$7,000 worth of absolutely new Cut Glass—all of Vandervoort quality—that we shall sell at close to the actual cost of the cutting.
We are illustrating seven items, taken at random from an assortment of cut glass that embraces many hundreds of different articles and designs. Cut Glass Bonbon Dishes, valued

at \$2.00 to \$3.00 each. Sale prices \$1.00 and \$1.50 We have more than 500 Cut Glass oil and Vinegar Bottles, in a large assortment of shapes and cuttings, that are worth from \$1.75 to \$4.03 each. Sale prices 95c to \$1.95 Cut Glass Wine Decanters, valued at \$5.00 to \$11.50 each. Sale prices \$2.95 to \$5.95

Cut Glass Water Pitchers, valued at \$3.00 to \$18.00 each. Sale prices \$1.75 to \$9.00 We believe that we are offering

for this sale the largest assortment of Cut Glass Vases ever assembled for a sale, and choice may be had from a almost endless variety of shapes and designs; values, \$1.50 to \$20.00 each. Sale prices

95c to \$10.00 See Monday Afternoon's Papers for Additional News of This Important Sale.

Cut Glass Spoon Trays, worth \$2.00 and \$2.50 each. Sale prices Cut Glass Water Sets, consisting

Cut Glass Water Sets, consisting of pitcher and six glasses; values, \$5.50 to \$25.00 a set. Sale prices, \$3.25 to \$15.00 Cut Glass Mayonaise Sets, valued at \$3.00 to \$5.00 a set. Sale prices \$1.75 to \$2.95 Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets, valued at \$3.00 to \$8.00 a set. Sale prices \$1.50 to \$3.95 Cut Glass Compotes valued at \$4.00 to \$15.00. Sale prices \$1.95 to \$10.00 More than 100 Cut Glass Electroliers—including 25 different atyles

liers—including 25 different styles—are offered in this sale. They are fitted with the best electric attachments and are valued at \$10.00 to \$55.00. Sale prices \$5.95 to \$35.00 Some of the Waists in Our June Sale



The illustration shows an attractive Blou made of very fine batiste with insertions of embroidery and Point d'Esprit. It has the population

and very effective wing collar of batiste, the sleeves being of the same material. Price \$5.00

A particularly dainty Blouse of chiffonvoile is fashioned with the new collar and shoulder, is trimmed with Val. lace and embedders, hands and has three-quarter-length broidery bands and has three-quarter-length sleeves; fastens in front with crochet buttons. Price

A model that is designed especially for stout women has straight back and front and three-quarter-length set-in beaded sleeves. It is neatly finished with a flat, aquare collar and vest of embroidered batiste, and has black ribbon tie. Sizes 40 to 50. Price \$4.00 We are showing an inexpensive Veils Waist We are showing an inexpensive Voile Waist which has deep yoke and drop shoulders outlined with Cluny lace, embroidered front, smart hemstitched collar and long sleeves finished with net frills. Sizes 34 to 44.

Price
The new "Coolie" Middy made of a splendid quality of galatea, with low round neck, short sleeves and deep hem; attractively trimmed in colors and may be had in all sizes. Excellent for outings and sports of all kinds. Price

\$1.00

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Other Store News in Today's Globe and Republic. | Austro-Balkan Orchestra, 12 to 2 P. M.—Sixth Floor Restaurant. | Weather: Unsettled weather: Probably with | Take Luncheon in the Cool Restaurant—Sixth Floor. | Public Library Branch—Second Floor. ian Bros 60000 Bankrupt Stock purchased at 1/3!

and jobbing business in Women's, Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear. Their stocks on hand at the time the United States Court took possession consisted of large quantities of Women's Readymade Suits, Dresses, Coats, Waists and Skirts, Laces, Embroideries, Silks, Dress and Wash Goods. At the Receiver's Sale the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. Purchased the ENTIRE Stock at 1/3 Inventory Price

Sale begins tomorrow and you will share in the greatest savings you have probably known in the lines mentioned.

Ready-to-Wear in the Basement Store Second Floors.

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75c Waists Of voiles and lawn, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery-

50c and 75c

About 1000 Dresses in all-made of

lawn, percale and gingham, prettily trim-

med with embroidery edge, contrasting

materials and buttons. Come in light and

dark background with stripes and floral

designs. Every garment faultlessly made.

Suits

Sizes 34 to 44-inch bust measurement.

\$1 Waists

Of crepes, embroideries, voile, tissue and lawn — daintily trim- styles — regular \$1.25 med-all sizes,

50c

\$1.50 Waists \$2 Waists Of crepe, voile and

Of voile, crepe and lawn, in season's best and \$1.50 values,

styles. \$2 to \$3 values,

Jap silk, chiffon and

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\$3, \$4 and \$5 \$1.50 Silk and Chif fon Waists,

A splendid lot of delightful little Waists at a very small price. Made of chiffon, net and silk. Come in colors and all sizes—choice. \$1.50 all sizes—choice, \$1.00 (Basement.)

\$1 to \$1.50 Tub Dresses | \$2 to \$4 Tub Dresses \$1 and \$1.50

Cool Summer Dresses, of tissues, crepes, chambrays and lawns, very effectively trimmed with lace, contrasting materials and buttons. Skirts are made in the overskirt effect.

\$5 to \$10 Tub Dresses \$1.98 and \$2.98

frills, ribbon sashes, overskirt effect.

A splendid collection of Summer Dresses, made of crepes, voiles and tissues, in floral effects, stripes, checks and plain colors. These are all reproductions of Crepe de Chines, 25c Yd. high-class models. Trimmed with lace,

(Main & Second Floor Rear, & Basement,

In novelty cloths, in diagonal weaves, in gray and plaid effects. All sizes for

and \$12.50 Values These are Cloth Suits, of serge, novelty cloth, also Shepherd checks, in navy, black and tan. Lined with satin, and come in the season's best

Regular \$7.50 \$10

Also-Wash Suits at \$2.98

styles. All sizes for women

Made of pure linen, in blue, pink and oyster shades.

Summer Dresses at \$3.98 and \$5

Come in all sizes.
(Main & Second Floor Rear, & Basement.)

These are regular \$10 to \$20 garments, including many Party Dresses, and in style and material these are excellent. Made of chiffons, taffetas and messalines, net and silk crepes and voiles, in white; also pink, blue and maize. All sizes for women and misses.
(Second Floor Rear.)

\$2.50 and \$3 Cloth Skirts, 98c

women and misses. 50c Lawn Dress'g Sacques, 25c

\$3, \$4 & \$5 Raincoats at \$1.98

Girls' Dresses, 25c & 50c Made of percale, in checks and stripes, and are variously trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14 years, in these regular 50c to \$1.50 Dresses.

Girls' Dresses, 85c and \$1.25

Pretty little Dresses of white lawn, gingham and percale, in plaids and stripes; also rep, in pink, blue and white. Dozens of clever styles. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.50 values.

Suits

Regular \$15, \$16.50 and \$18 Values

In this group are Suits in the Spring's latest styles. Made of such materials as serge, crepe, silk and poplin, in Copenhagen and navy blues, tango, also Shepherd checks.

Come in semi-tailored and smartly trimmed styles, and in sizes 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement, but not in every style. (Basement.)

Women's and Misses' \$10 \$25 to \$30 Suits, Brocade silk, moire, also serge

novelty cloth, in the latest styles of the season, and in all sizes for women and misses.

White and Wash Goods from Olian Bros.' Bankrupt Stock

The purchase of the Olian Bros.' Bankrupt Stocks brings some of the most extraordinary values in staple dry goods this store has had the opportunity to offer in many years.

New Cloth, 10c Yard Fancy Printed New Cloth, in all the latest colorings-all white grounds, with floral de-

signs-regularly 25c yard. Plisse Crepes, 10c Yard Fancy Printed Plisse Crepes, in beautiful large kimono styles. Regularly 25c yard.

White Linens, 19c Yard Imported Irish Linens, in desirable medium weight quality-an exceptional value at 50c yard-special, 19c yd.

A small lot of the most desired fabric of the season are these beautiful fancy printed, silk mixed Crepe de Chines, in the latest combinations of colorings. Regularly 50c to 75c -while the quantity on hand 25c yard

Piques, 15c Yard sale at

White Voiles, 121/2c Yd. A very high-grade fabric, made of fine combed Egyptian yarns-regularly 35c yard.

A small lot of assorted White Crepes, in a crinkle and oatmeal finish. Worth up to 25c-special at White Ratines, 25c

Of an excellent quanty inches wide — usually 75c — 25c yd. Imported Sateens, 12½c

About 25 pieces of solid black dotted Imported Sateen. Would be a splendid value at 121/2c yd. | cial at 25c-special at

Silk-and-Cotton Fabrics Imported very fine White Choice of a big assorted lot Piques, in the wide welts only. of 36 and 27 inch wide Silk Regularly 50c-special in this and Cotton Fabrics, in a large 15c yard | variety of styles, colorings and weaves. Worth up to 50c yd.

Special at Grosgrain Poplins, 15c Only a small case of 36-inch wide, all-black Grosgrain Pop-White Crepes, 9c Yard lins-highly mercerized. A

splendid value at 35c-special in this sale at 9c yd. White Crepes, 9c Yard One of the season's newest fabrics with different styles of

cords running through. Would be splendid value at 19c-special at 9c yd. India Linons, 5c Yard One case of fine white India

One case of the Linon, regularly 12½c—spe-

Organdies, 7½c Yard

One case of fancy printed French Organdies, in a large variety of colorings, in floral designs. Regularly 25c-special at 71/2c yd

Ginghams, 15c Yard One small lot of a very high 1grade imported Scotch Gin g. ham, 32 inches wide. Reg ularly 35c-special at 15c 7 /d.

> 3 O'Clock Special 3000 yards of black at 1d

Jap Silks with small dots and Sliantung weave. Regularly 25c-special at

12tc Yard

Dress Goods—

From the Olian Bros.' Bankrupt Stock

50c Suitings, 29c Yd.
480 yards of black-and-white
Shepherd Check Suitings, in
three different size checks. 36

\$1.50 Broadcloths, 69c \$1.50 Broadcloths, 69c
122 yards of Chiffon Broadcloth, in tan and black. 52 inches wide.

56 yards of all-wool Storm Serge, in cream only. 54 inches wide.

\$1.50 Suitings, 49c Yd. 188 yards of Crash Suitings, in pretty shade of light tan. 54 inches wide.

\$1.50 Storm Serges, 69c

Silks From the Olian Bros. Purchase 50c Crepe de Chine, 29c

216 yards of new black crin-kled crepe de chine, 23 inches wide 29c yd. 50c Silk Poplins, 25c Yd. And odd lots of plain silk pop-lins, also printed foulards.

\$2.50 Crepe Meteors, \$1.49 Black and all light and dark colored Crepe Meteors, 40-inch width \$1.49 yd.

79c Black Silk, 59c Yd.

Small rib poplins, in black, also all silk black diagonal satins, 24-in. and 36-in. width. \$1 Black Taffetas, 69c Yd. New light weight chiffon fin-ished black Taffetas, 36 inches

wide. 65c Tan Pongees, 39c Yd. Rough coating pongee, in nat-ural tan shades, 27 inches wide. (Basement.)

Lace & Embroidery From Olian Bros.' Bankrupt Stock

Laces, 2c, 5c and 10c Yard

Thousands of yards of popular Laces, Edges and Insertions, also Bands of Shadow, Valenciennes, Venetian and Cluny Laces from Olian Bros.' purchase. Usual 5c to 35c qualities—in this sale at 2c, 5c and 10c yard

Extra Special—

Val. Laces, 15c Dozen Yards This is an exceptional offering of pretty French and German Valenciennes Laces, mostly insertions, although there are also a few edges in pretty effects. Olian Bros. used these extensively on their Summer waists, and they are qualities which usually sold at 50c and even 75c a dozen yards—on sale Monday at 15c dozen yards Allover Laces, 19c Yard

Attractive Allover Laces, neat Nets, single and double widths—in white, colors, also shadow lace Allovers, the Oriental Allovers, embroidered in silk, and many other varieties. And while they are 35c and 50c quali-ties, choose Monday at 19c yard Allovers at 25c Yard

Embroidered Allovers, such as Olian Bros. used in making neat Summer blouses, yokes and sleeves. Made of good quality Swiss, 32 inches wide-neatly embroidered in attractive

eyelet, floral and scroll designs—usual 50c and 65c qualities—in this sale, 25c yard Lace Flouncings, 19c Yard Pretty Lace Flouncings, Shadow and Val-enciennes effects—in floral, scroll and conventional designs. Come in various meshes and 18 inches wide. Regular 35c to 49c qualities—special Monday

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Embroidered Bands, 5c Yard

Bands of fine quality Swiss, embroidered in pretty floral, scroll and raised effects. From the quality and beauty of design you might expect these to be priced 10c, 15c and even 19c yard, but in this sale, 5c yard

45-Inch Flouncings, 50c Yard Flouncings of good quality Swiss, 45 inches wide—embroidered half the width. In pleasing designs and various effects. Qualities worth \$1 and \$1.25 a yard, 50c yard

59c to 79c Flouncings, 39c Embroidered Flouncings, 45 inches wide, of finest quality Swiss, also on voile and rice cloth. Embroidered to half the width, in many novel and attractive designs. Qualities that wealth at 15 feb. that usually sell at 59c and even 79c yard-for your choice Monday, 39c yard

1 | uay at | lies—special Monday, | 19c yard | \$2.50 Pr. for \$3 to \$4 Lace Curtains Beige Pt. Milan Curtains, \$3.75 Pr. Needed Housewares, Very Attractively Priced

A Sale of 3000 Picture Frames

Which Have Been Made From a Special

Purchase of 22,000 Feet of High-

Grade Picture Molding

Frames at the prices than any previous sale.

should be given attention now.

Fully 300 Ready-made

Frames to Sell at

23c

Ready-made Frames,

Usually \$1 to \$1.25,

47c

Tomorrow's sale brings better values and higher grade

Unframed pictures or pictures that require re-framing

The Prices Range From One-Half to One-

Fourth of the Prices You Are

The woods include mahogany, rosewood, Circassian walnut, oak in all finishes, dull gold and gold leaf, in arts and crafts, art noveau, Empire, Colonial and French period designs.

Four Lots of Readymade Frames at 23c, 35c, 47c and 69c

Made-to-Order Picture Frames at 37c, 55c and 90c

At 37c—Moldings ½, ¾ and 1 inch wide, including glass, back fitting, screw eyes and wire complete.

At 55c — Sixty different designs in 1, 1¼ and 1½ inch moldings, various finishes, and in sizes up to 10x12 inches.

Specially-Designed Frames, 95c, \$1.45, \$2, \$3.75

Accustomed to Pay

Irish Point Lace Curtains, made on extra-heavy net.

and misses.

Cluny Curtains, \$2 Pair Handmade Curtains of best quality French netting, trimmed with handmade linen insertion and edge—others with hems and

lace edge. Quantity limited.

Lace Bed Sets, at \$4

Mexican drawnwork effect, with blue and pink interwoven through the designs. Each set contains two large shams. Very pretty for

Ready-made Frames

Usually 75c and 90c, at

35c

Ready-made Frames,

Usually \$1.50 to \$2,

69c

Come in the new Beige color-also handmade "Arabians."

Sunfast Curtains, \$5 Pair You can place these at the window or door without fear of their fading, for they are guaranteed not to fade. Made of a highly mercerized yarn.

New Cretonnes, 35c Yd. room in the house, and for dra-

Hundreds of pieces, in all the newest designs and colorings. Very attractive for almost any

Hair Goods Section

Inasmuch as alterations in this section are interfering with the transaction of business, we are going to dispose of as much as possible of the present stock at once.

Former Prices, and Even Cost in Many Instances, Have Been Lost Sight of

For matters can be greatly facilitated if the builders are not hampered in their move-

Alteration Sale in the

And then again, it is our intention to open up this section in the Fall with a brand-new, spick and span For these reasons the following extraordinary re-

ductions have been made. Hair Switches

Transformations Of first quality natural wavy hair, including gray, at the fol-

\$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Switches, \$2.75
\$7, \$8 and \$9 Switches, \$6
\$9.50, \$10 to \$12 Switches, \$8
\$12.75 to \$15 Switches, \$10
\$15.75 to \$18.75 Switches, \$12.50
\$22.50 to \$29.75 Switches, \$18
\$39 Switches reduced to \$27.50

Transformations, \$8.50
\$24.75 to \$29 Transformations, \$18
\$35 Transformatic as now \$22.50

(Third Floor.)

Second quality Hair Switches, priced regularly \$1.25

Food Choppers, 49c Made with differ-

ent cutting knives which will chop all kinds of raw and cooked food. Flour Bins, 59c Made of heavy

tin, nicely japanned-50-pound capacity.

Carpet Sweepers, \$1.59 Bissell's "Crown Jewel" Sweepers, with good bristle brush and japan trimming. Clothes Wringers, \$3.69

"Domestic" Clothes Wringers.

with wood frames, good rubber

rolls-guaranteed. Laundry Tubs, 42c Made of galvanized iron-drop nandles-regularly 69c.

Aluminum Saucepans, 95c

Aluminum Berlin Saucepans-

eamless and with cover-5-quart capacity. Percolators, \$1.69 Aluminum Coffee Percolators eamless, and with glass top-five-

Ironing Boards, 98c Made on stand, strongly built and nicely finished. Can be folded. Casseroles, \$1.75

"Sternau" make-frames of copper, in neat pierced design—nick-el plated, also nickel-plated cover, and fitted with fireproof baking dish and cover. Ceiling Dusters, 69c

Ceiling or Wall Dusters, made of lamb's wool-washable-made with 6-foot handle. Copper Boilers, \$1.98



Salt Boxes, 19c Made of imported china, with hinged wood cover. Made to atach to the wall. Swift's Soap, 10 Bars, 25c

Fifty cases of "Pride" Laundry Soap will be offered Monday (limit

of 10 bars to a customer—no mail or phone orders filled)—at Potato Ricers, 19c Potato Ricer or Fruit Press-well made—usually 25c.



Gas Irons, \$1.19 Every one guaranteed to give satis-

Electric Irons Guaranteed Five Years

Special, \$1.95 tric Irons may be connected with any elecsocket. and used on either direct or alternating current.

Place the iron on stand and allow it to heat about three to four minutes. It will then be hot enough for work. The heating element is almost indestructible, and if used with judgment should last indefinitely. The iron is nickel plated, and comes complete with buyer)-at the special price, \$1.95

> plete with (Fifth Floor.)

Ice Tea Sets, 50c Twelve - piece Ice Tea Sets,

consisting of six Colonial shape Ice Tea Glasses, and six imported crystal Ice Tea Spoons—just as illustrated -choice, Monday, while lot of 300 sets last, 50c set

\$2 Porch Tea Sets, 95c Nippon china Porch Tea Sets, consisting of one each Teapot, covered Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher and six Teacups and Saucers, all with neat, rich blue decoration and gold illum-\$9.50 Dinner Sets, \$4.95

100-piece English porcelain Dinner Sets, in underglazed blue onion design—complete for twelve persons—at \$4.95 Six Cups and Saucers at 39c Good white porcelain Tea-cups and Saucers, with hard glazed bodies, nicely finished. While a lot of 500 sets last six Cups and six Saucers, 39c (Fifth Floor.)

cup capacity. Refrigerators



The "Seeger Siphon" is a patentother Refrigerator. Look for the double shutter between the ice and food compart-ments. This siphon insures quick

dry, steady refrigeration-thorough and constant circulation-insuring

non-contamination of food. distinct materials, and is economical in the consumption of ice. For Monday's special selling we offer the following. All with side icing: \$47.50, 90-lb. Seeger, porcelain en-\$33.50, 90-lb. Seeger, elastic en-ameled Refrigerators, \$29.95 ameled Refrigerators, \$29,95 \$42.50, 125-1b. Seeger, elastic en-

meled Refrigerators, \$57.50, 125-lb. Seeger, porcelain enameled Refrigerators, s47.50, 150-lb. Seeger, elastic enmeled Refrigerators, \$65, 150-lb. Seeger, porcelain en-ameled Refrigerators, \$57.50 \$35, 85-lb. Gurney, porcelain en-ameled Refrigerators, \$24.35

(Fifth Floor.)

Specials in Lighting Fixtures In the Lamp Section we are

showing a complete line of Lamps, also a new line of Wicker Shades. \$19.50 Electroliers, \$9.50

As here pictured—three-light, 27 in. high, 20-inch shade of art glass, overaid sixteen panels, finished in gold and art brass.

Brass plate, with chain drop, 36 inches long.
Wired, complete with glassware—ready to hang.
12-inch Plate, 2-light, \$2.69
12-inch Plate, 3-light, \$3.69
14-inch Plate, 4-light, \$3.89
16-inch Plate, 5-light, \$4.95

Semi-Indirect Lights, \$5.95 Ten-inch dish, in solid brass, embossed ring,

Gas Showers--Electric Effect

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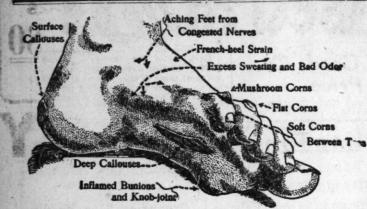
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Of ginghams and percales: medium, light and dark colors.

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Eighteen Turnvereins Will Compete for Trophies to Be Awarded by Forty Judges.

Mass drills and games by hundreds of boys and girls over 10 years of age will be a feature of field day exercises at Priester's Park which will be held next Saturday and Sunday under the auspices of the St. Louis District of the North American Gymnastic Union. Much interest is manifested in the drills of the "bears," or old turners, some of whom have been members of

That all attendance records for field feel simply delightful. Corns and cal- days of St. Louis turners will be broken louses can be peeled right off. Bunions, is the expectation of the instructors of aching feet and sweaty, smelly feet get the 13 local societies. There will immediate relief. Use this treatment a immediate relief. Use this treatment a ling for the prizes, 13 from St. week and your foot troubles will be a Louis, one each from Highland, Ill.;

stock or will get it from his wholesale house. A twenty-five cent box is said to be enough to cure the worst feet. Don't be persuaded to take something class instead. Calocide is prepared only at laboratories of Medical Formula Co. with trophies of different kinds. Two There will be three classes of awards, dividual competitions will be rewarded with trophies of different kinds. Two loving cups have been donated for the relay race, one by the St. Louis district and the other by Otto Kallmeyer and Herman Will, chairman and athletic adviser, respectively, of the Board of

Directors of the district. Forty judges have been chosen to award the prizes in the many events which will be decided at the field day exercises. Besides there is a computing mmittee of twelve members to figure the points made in the competitions The award of prizes is set for Sunday light, June 14.

Sunday afternoon a big turner parade sill march from Tower Grove Turner Hall, Grand avenue and Juniata street, to Priester's Park. All societies will have their banners in this parade and the drum corps will lead off. The turner parade will start at 2 p. m. All German societies of St. Louis and Illinois have been invited to attend the

eld day exercises. Louis G. Zabel will have charge of the athletic events of the field day. The Festival Committee is headed by otto Kallmever.

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> xercises of the Gallaudet School for he Deaf will be held Monday at 8 p. m., n the Auditorium of the Teachers' College, Park and Theresa avenues. The or partially deaf. The course of study or partially deaf. work of the pupils will be on exhibition high-school branches

after 4 p. m., in the auditorium. The pupils were treated to their annual picnic Thursday at Carondelet Park by the Patrons' Association of the school.

Gallaudet School is a party of the city's public school system and is main-tained at 3435 Henrietta street by the Board of Education exclusively for the education of children who are totally manual training and domestic science consists of the grammar school and

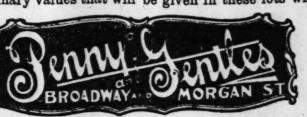
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The receiver discharged by the United States courts. A large lot of new goods have been purchased. The surprises will be here in the extraordinary values that will be given in these lots which will be on sale this week.

\$1.50 and \$2 Lace Curtains

SCOTCH and Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, 50 to 56 inches wide, in white and ecru; all this season's designs; 1 to 10 98c

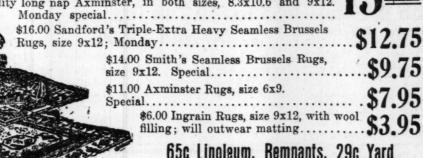
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500 BEAUTIFUL imitation Plauen Lace Collar Sets; elaborate designs; dainty effects, in great variety; worth up to 50c; specially priced for Monday's selling; 15C collar and cuff set for

\$22 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, Made of good quality long nap Axminster, in both sizes, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12.



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81c Dress and Shirting Per-

12½c Batiste Lawns; extra

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15c Fine Zephyr Ginghams, in Shepherd checks; special, yard.....

19c Beauty Crepe; printed on white ground; neat de-

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plain and dotted effects;

bolts; per yard.....

\$2.50 and \$3 High or Low Shoes, \$1



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Bleached Muslin;

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Of Ladies', Misses' & Children's

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Pumps \$1.00 DC

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15c WHITE VOILES PURE white, 40 inches wide, rem-

20c WHITE **PIQUES**

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Mary Jane

Pumps

\$1.49

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You can buy two rooms of Paper here Monday

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BEST grade white blank Papers, with wide or narrow borders; roll, Monday...5c | I MPORTED 30- in. nonfadable of the new Walcut Friezes; roll, Monday...10c | SPECIAL sale of the new Walcut Friezes; roll, Monday...10c

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If you are suffering with serious lun-rouble, it will pay to fully investigat comman's Alterative, a remedy which as caused many recoveries. One fol-

SUGAR 25 lbs. for . . \$1.00 12% lbs. for . . . 50c 64 lbs. for . . . 25c Best Eastern granulated Sugar with an equal amount other

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Choice Oolong, 3 lbs. for \$1
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1-lb. can Phosphates, 25c
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Put in 10c tins; all kinds.

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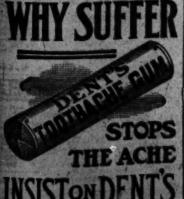
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acaroni; 1-lb. 3 for 250

kgs.; 10c each... 3 10 Eagle Stamps with 10C 4-lb. package Salt..... 10C 10 Eagle Stamps with 1 10C package Corn Starch...

White Dry Mass on Crown of Head.
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Near Market Street

President Nolker of Acro Club Says There is Widespread Interest in National Event.

The balloon race for the United States and the system. The balloon race for the United States and to the system. Contains no harmful of habit-forming drugs. Accept no substitutes. So by Raboteau Drug Co., and leading drugses. Other E. Nolker, president of the Aero Club of St. Louis. is daily receiving communications from aeronauts, the War Department of the United States and foreign quantities and those interested in aerial navigation, asking about the National Championship race.

"We first made arrangements for six balloons," said Nolker. "Since then we have received five additional entries, which means that every inch of ground at Priester's Park will be used. The eleven balloons will require soo, one out the best-known and more skill-distance of the United States and foreign quantities and those interested in aerial navigation, asking about the National Championship.

eleven balloons will require 900,000 cubic feet of gas and it must be fournished at the rate of 150,000 cubic feet an hour. Special coal gas will be made and special pipes will have to be laid on the streets to make a sufficient supply available.

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"St. Louis is ideally located for the holding of the National Championship balloon races. Our asronautic events have always attracted world-wide attention and large crowds to the city and we propose to make this event surpass all previous records. The universal interest which is shown in the coming event is most gratifying."

The Aero Club's balloon ground is Priester's Park, at Grand avenue and Meramec street. The aviation field is at 7500 North Broadway.

GEORGE: I'ye seen a "perfect leve of a ring at Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, for \$50, and all you pay is \$1.25 a week or \$5 a meanth. Meet me at their store, 2d fl., 368 N. 6th. Open evenings. GUILD OF VIOLINISTS

TO GIVE FREE CONCERTS

Musicians Attending Three-Day Convention Will Be Heard in

Varied Programs. Announcement is made by Victor Lichtenstein, president of the American Guild of Violinists, which will open Thursday a three-day convention at the Planters Hotel, that all of the oncerts will be free to the public. Violinists and musicians from all parts of the country will attend and several programs of excellence are

10:30 a. m., Thursday, St. Louis Chapter will give at 3 p. m. a concert, including numbers by St. Louis com-posers. An all-American program will mark the Friday morning concert. Following the annual election of officers at 3 p. m. Friday, Chicago Chap-ter will give a program of compositions by composers of Chicago.

A concert is announced for Saturday at 10 a. m. A banquet and entertainment at 6:30 p. m. will close the

Officers of the national body are all St. Louis musicians, including, in addition to President Lichtenstein, RASH ON SCALP all St. Louis musicians, including, in addition to President Lichtenstein, the following: Vice-President, Max

> on, and treasurer, Christ Knudsen. WHERE SHALL I

GO TONIGHT?

If it's "movies," this question may be answered for all of this week by clipping the "Moving Picture" celumn, first page of today's big POST-DISPATCH Real Estate and Want Directory.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL TO HAVE \$100,000 HOME

Improvement Association's Offer to Underwrite \$50,000 Virtually Secures Headquarters. Mrs. William H. Utter, president of the Women's Council, said yesterday headquarters for the organization vir-tually had been secured by an offer from an improvement association to underwrite the council \$50,000, provided

underwrite the council \$50,000, provided they could raise the remaining sum required to erect a \$100,000 building.

No time fimit was named for the deal. The only attpulation insisted upon by the improvement association is that the site be located in the territory bounded by Broadway on the east. Tenth on the west, olive on the nouth and Washington avenue on the

WHERE SHALL I GO

MINER'S WIDOW TO SPEAK

A mass meeting under auspices of the Central Trades and Labor Union will be held tomorrow night at the New Club

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THE STYLES—The popular low necks with three-quarter length sleeves and drop shoulders-the skirts in one and two tiers, long tunics, ruffled effects and straight lines.

MAINLY ALL WHITE-Others are in white with contrasting trimmings—there are also tan, copper, tango and both light and Copenhagen shades of blue from which to

HAND EMBROIDERED Many have this exquisite work in the richest contrasting and self colored effects-others have wide sash girdles of satin in floral and Roman stripes or belts of suede in contrasting colors.

WE WISH THERE WERE MORE-We bought the entire lot and we wish there had been more. Rare, indeed, is the opportunity to obtain such high-class, beautiful Dresses as these for so small a price-Four Ninety

HOUSE, PORCH AND STREET DRESSES-THREE WONDERFUL LOTS

We are offering choice of three great groups of women's and misses' house, porch and street Dresses that are great bargains at our prices —Dresses of gingham, lawn, percale, etc., in a variety of plain, striped and checked effects too numerous for detailing—wonderful Dresses to obtain at...

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\$2.50 WAISTS

Voiles, Batiste, Silk and \$1.85 Flowered Crepe Waists-Our Price for These Is Only



Exquisitely embroidered voile and batiste waists, rich habutai silk and striped wash silk waists and daintiest flowered crepe waists in blue, white, yellow and pink are all combined in this wonderful lot that goes on

Some of these Waists have or-gandy collars, some have shadow lace collars and others have "Gladstone" collars. You can't duplicate such Waists

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Remarkable Bargains in 3 Groups

NEW WASH SKIRTS I One and two tier Skirts.

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I Some button trimmed Skirts.

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GREAT GROUP NUMBER
TWO — New fresh Wash
Skirts that are worth \$2.00 choice here of all sizes for only.....

GREAT GROUP NUMBER GREAT GROUP NUMBER
THREE—New fresh Wash
Skirts that are worth \$2.50 choice here of all sizes for

Again, Monday - Wonderful Lot of

TRIMMED HATS

Leghorn, Milan and Panama \$4.98 Hats With Richest Plume, Flower and Ribbon Trimmings

We have just received an exwe have just received an extraordinary, special lot of finest Mid-Summer Hats that should properly retail for \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and even \$20.00. We are going to give you full benefit of our special buying.

Trimmings are genuine French ostrich plumes and the most popular ribbons and flowers of the season.

There are only about 200 Hats in this lot. Because of the limited number none will be sent out on approval, nor C. O. D. Early choosing would be advisable. These Hats will go quick at



WAR VETERAN, RUPTURED FOR YEARS, GETS RELIEF

Henry E. Allen Tells How Won-derful Invention Gave Him Comfort at Last.

Henry E. Allen is a war veteran.
When he left the battlefields where
he served the nation he was seriously
ruptured. It was part of the price of

ruptured. It was part this heroism.

For many years he struggled withthis handleap. He tried truss after truss and spent hundreds of dollars for them.

Every truss proved a failure. He grew discouraged and had about given up the hope of ever getting comfort and satisfaction again. and satisfaction again.
Then at last he found the Schuiling

Recital Hall last Thursday.

At that time Mrs. H. H. Heller, a member of the council, came forward with a guarantee of \$100 each from 10 members. The donors include Mrs. Heller, Mrs. Louis Aloe, Mrs. Sidney Wolff and Mrs. Lissie Drey.

Only one that I buy that would hold my very large rupture, and I ought to know, for I have bought trusses ever since the war, and paid out hundreds of dollars for them, and they all proved a humbug.

"Your lock is holding me with ease; and some day I expect to be cured.

"Your lock is holding me with ease; and some day I expect to be cured. But, even if I don't, it is worth hundreds of times the price to live again in comfort. I will advise all I meet to try it and prove it for themselves. You can publish this letter if you wish to."

Mr. Allen's experience certainly ought to be proof to any one of the safety and efficiency of the Schulling Rupture Lock. Any man, woman or child can get such relief and restoration by the use of this lock.

This is the most important invention since the treatment of rupture began. Rupture sufferers have been robbed for years by makers of trusses and worthless devices made only to sell. The Schulling Rupture Lock is made to



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He tried it and found that his rupture Will care was securely, naturally supported. Finds Trouble Ended.

His troubles had been ended, once for all, by the Schuiling Rupture Lock.

Mr. Allen tells his experience in a letter to the Schuiling Rupture Institute, in which he says:

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Japanese Crepe, 17c

Real imported Japanese cotton Crepe, 27 inches wide, in a lim-

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Pure flax, 35 inches wide, medium weight, natural colors—
Monday, yd., 17c.

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Stylish 27-inch white Creps
with fast color Embroidered
dots & figures—Monday, yd.,

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Imported 27-inch striped Ratine Crepe, in the dainty fast shades, at about one-half of worth—yd.,

Organdie Mull, 25c

Sheer, soft, 29-inch Organdie Mull, white with pink flowers, very stylish—yd., 25c.

Silk-Mixed Tussah, 19c

26-inch brocaded, plain color, Half-silk Tussah, in all the want-ed shades—yd., 19c.

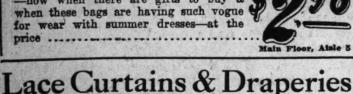
An Important Sale of 350 German Silver Mesh Bags at \$2.98



A wonder lot of handsome new bags, five tyles of which are here shown, is offered for Monday at a mere fraction of value.

These bags are of finest guaranteed German silver ring mesh & come in three sizes, 5, 6 & 7 inch. There are 7 or 8 different styles, including lace mesh effect, the divided skirt & collapsible frame style as well as other novel styles. Some are kid-lined, some silk & others are unlined. The frames are plain or fancy & bags have link chain or rigid frame handles.

In our regular stocks are many duplicates of these same bags, which are splendid values at \$5, \$6 & \$7.50, so the importance of this occasion is very apparent
—now when there are gifts to buy &
when these bags are having such vogue for wear with summer dresses-at the



June Sale of Wall Papers

make Monday's purchasing very profitable & satisfactory.

Noteworthy underpricing on attractive wall hangings, that

Summertime window hangings and draperies in attractive patterns, which make the home cooler & more livable. Scrim Curtains, \$1.00 Pr. Novelty Scrim Curtains, in white, ivory or Arabian color, finished with lace edges & insertions, in a wide range of new designs, 6 to 50 pairs of a kind.

Scrim Curtains, \$1.55 Pr.
Highly mercerized Voile, Scrim
& Grenadine Curtains, trimmed
with handmade linen, Cluny & antique, also French & Arabian novelty & art filet laces—colors white,
eru, ivory & Arabian—the values
are 1/2 more & double Monday's

Panel Lace Curtains, \$1.98 Each

Made of cable net with large handmade motifs, also of marqui-sette with wide lace edges & inser-tions, all 2½ yards long. Lace Curtains, \$2.98 Pr.
Handmade Arabian, Cluny, Renissance, Marie Antoinette & Irish
oint, as well as Art Filet, Cable
Brussels Net Lace Curtains, all

Matting & Cedar Chests
A very complete showing of atting-covered & Red Cedar hests, in all sizes, at \$1.98 & up.

A Treat for Diners in the Tea

The Imperial

Hawaiian Sextette

These are the original native Hawaiian musicians who scored auch a success in the Bird of Paradise, & who have made records for the Victor Talking Machine Co.

Daily Concerts From

12 to 2 P. M.

A special menu of hot-weather dishes is prepared daily by our dietarian. You'll like them.

Lorelei Natatorium

Are given FREE with bathing suits purchased here at \$1.50 or

Suburban Garden

Theater

Playing this week, "The ower of the Ranch," with Jo-ph Howard & Mabel McCane principals. Prices here the me as at box office at garden. Public Service Bureau, Main Floor Gallery

sion Tickets to the

They are charming hundreds diners with

Lace Curtains, at \$4.45 Pr. High-grade handmade Cluny, Arabian, Irish Point, Marie An-toinette, French & Arabian Novelty Lace Curtains.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Curtain Laces, 38c Yd. tain Laces, copies of the handmade Laces in white, ecru, vivory &

New Cretonne Drapery, 22c Yard

Beautiful Taffeta, Dimity,
Chintz, Art Ticking & Cretonne,
in silk damask & tapestry designs
& colorings.

Porch Shades Selected outside bamboo, with wide slats—in the new golden brown color—best values offered

Window Awnings, \$1.50 Awnings for windows & doors— mounted on iron frames with fix-tures complete—size 2ft. 6 in., 3 ft. & 4 ft. in width—special choice for

Papers for kitchens & bed-

rooms in floral & conventional

designs, with wide or narrow

A large assortment of

pretty papers, in dark or

light patterns, suitable for any

room in the house roll, 51/2c.

two-tone & gilt effects, for

parlor & living room-special

Paper for Entire Room

at \$2.98

Enough paper for 12x14

size room of the imported German dyed Holtzmehl plain

paper, with beautiful cut-out

border, & plain ceiling to

match. Special, entire room,

We furnish competent paper

Wall Paper Dept., Fifth Floor

hangers & guarantee their work.

at, roll, 121/2c.

at \$2.98.

High-grade papers in rich

borders special, roll, 3c.

A Cool Saving of \$10 on These Wilton Rugs

They are 9x12 size, and taken from our \$35.00 stocks. Such goods as these Rugs have made a reputation for their makers, as W. & J. Sloans, J. W. Dimmick & Co., & Thos. Leedom & Co. There are exactly 39 of them in a splendid assortment of pleasing Oriental patterns, & with the \$10 subtracted from their original price, they are here Monday at,

Several Purchase Lots Here Monday to Augment the

June Sale of Wash Goods

here from leading importers & wholesalers, Monday, to join into this spirited June Wash Goods occasion. The range of patterns & the low prices named make it much to your interest to be here.

Numerous special lots of the wanted wash materials are

Imported Ratine, 49c
About 50 pieces of double width
Imported Ratines, in the popular
colors—yd., 49c.

Homespun Ratine, 98c

Heavy, rough weave, 44 inches wide, gray mixed Ratine, increasingly popular material at less than import cost—Monday, yd., 98c.

Printed Voile, 25c All the new patterns & shades, 40 inches wide, very sheer & fast colors—yd., 25c.

Flannel Shirtings, 39c

Scotch Flannel, 30 inches wide,

in narrow stripes, will not shrink, fast colors—Monday, yd.,

Printed Rice Cloth, 25c

Pretty flowered 40-inch Rice Cloth, one of the most popular fabrics—yd., 25c.

Colored Linen, 49c

44-inch French or Ramie Lin-

en, in the modish shades—yd., 49c. Main Floor, Aisle I

For Monday We Name Such Low Prices on Certain Lines of Rugs as

\$19.75-For 9x12 Bussarah Axminster Rugs, the best grade of the Hartford Carpet Co., in the new 1914 Fall patterns.
\$15.00—For 9x12 Blue Ribbon Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, in Oriental & medallion designs, also two-tone green effects. \$27.50—For extra size Ax-

minster Rugs, 12x13.6 Alex.
Smith & Sons' best quality.
\$9.00—For 9x11 room-size Velvet Rugs, in rich bright col-

3x12 ft., at \$5.85. 3x15 ft., at \$6.75.

\$8.50-For Smith's Phillip-

\$6.75-For Sanford & Sons' Seamless Axminster Rugs, 4.6x6.

S. Sanford & Sons' best Ax-minster hall runners at fully one-

third off the regular price

2.3x12 ft., at \$4.25.

burgh extra weight Brussels Rugs, 7.6x9 size.

Sale of Summer Furniture A Purchase of 300 Fiber Pieces at 1/4 Under Value

An occasion of the first importance, a timely event, involving 300 attractive pieces of Fiber Furniture from one of the leading makers of the country. Included are such pieces as Comfort Rockers & Chairs, Reading Rockers, Lounging Chairs, Settees & Tables for sun parlors, porches, bungalows & living rooms—these in soft green & rich brown finish pieces that, at prices quoted, will enlist en-

thusiastic buying. Comfort Rockers, large & roomy, \$2.60 & \$3.25.

Large Arm Rockers, \$5.25. Arm Chairs to match, \$4.50. Settees to match, each, \$8.25. Living-Room Arm Chairs, each,

Rockers, each, \$6.75. Settees, each, \$9.75. Arm Rockers at \$5.50, \$6.25, \$8.75 & \$7.25. Arm Chairs, \$4.75, \$5.75, \$6.25

& \$6.75. Settees at from \$8.75 to \$11.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Monday's Important Items in the

June White Goods Sale

36-inch White Ratine, full finished either side, medium weight, worth 1/3 more than Monday's price—yd., 50c. White French Crepe, 40 inches wide, sheer quality, much under worth-at, yd.,

Embroidered white Voiles & Batistes, in neat figures, worth a third more than the June Sale Price—yd., 50c.

White Flaxon's, Swisses & Dimities A large table containing the Summer materials for Summer dresses at about ½ 12½C

French Novelty Voile with ratine stripes & embroidered dots, 1/8 to 1/2 under value—yd. 69c. Fifth Floor

An Important Sale of 39 High-Grade Sewing Machines

An extraordinary offer of well-known standard make machines-floor samples at a fraction of worth. We promise to supply these machines only so long as the 39 last. Early choosing Monday is advisable for those who want to have the best selection. This lot includes:

2 Wheeler & Wilson Cabinet Machines.

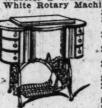
3 Wheeler & Wilson Drophead Machines.

3 White Rotary Machines

2 White Vibrator Machines.

3 Goodrich Sewing Machines.

2 Singer Automatic Machines



Choice, Machines Gibbs Automatic Machines Automatic Machines Stitch

Other Machine Buying Chances No. 66 Singer Sewing Machines, 7-drawer, dust proof, \$35.

White Rotary Machines, latest

All Machines are guaran-teed for ten years & sold on our popular club plan—small deposit down, balance \$1 per week. Lessons on operation of machines are given free.

model, \$35. White Rotary Mahogany Finish Machines, \$37.50, New Model Domestic Machines, \$30. 9 W. Wheeler & Wilson Machines, \$35.

1000 Fresh New Wash Skirts, Great Monday Sale \$2.50 & \$1.69 \$3 values, \$4.98 & \$3.35 \$5.98 values,

A trade stroke purchase brings these Skirts of crisp new wash materials here at a fraction of value. Very latest styles & popular materials made with the new long tunies, draped vest waistline & tier models; materials are linen, plain & crossbar crepe, ratine & pique, all well tailored & materials cold water Shrunk; Monday we offer these two wonderful

Third Floor.



Sale of Gray Hair Goods Specially Low Prices Named for Monday & Tuesday Only

A helpful occasion in which finest quality natural gray hair is offered at savings very worth the while.

18-inch Switches—fine quality fluffy hair,



18-in. Switches of finest French hair, \$4.98.
20-in. Switches of finest French hair, \$7.75.
Gray Transformations—all around the head
of nice, fluffy hair, \$1.98. Gray transformations extra heavy, naturally wavy hair, \$4.39.
Gray Transformations of finest natural gray hair, \$6.98.

Pin Waves at \$3.98.
Gray Half Wig—finest natural hair—all ventilated on net, \$11.75.
Large Psyche Puffs—of finest gray hair, \$1.75.

Gray Pin Curls, Bangs, etc., at special prices.

A Sale of C. F. Haviland China Dinner Sets





Fifth Floor

Oscillating Electric Home Needs for Summer Comfort Fans, \$10.45

FOR THE BATHROOM
Oak Bath Tub Seats, rubber covered hooks, 89c.
Rubber Bath Sprays, with hose, The fans operate with alternating or direct current, are 8-inch size, with polished ass blades and guard; com-Nickel-plated Soap & Sponge Holders, 28c.
Nickel-plated Toilet Paper Holders, 39c.
Toilet Paper, good quality, Monday, 16 for 25c.

Ice Cream Freezers—"Frost King"—With steel frame—2-qt. size, Monday, 31.58.
3-qt. size, Monday, 31.58.
4-qt. size, Monday, 32.26. plete with 10-ft. cord & plug, Monday only \$10.45.

Emerson or Westinghouse Oscillating Electric Fans for \$16.75

Guaranteed Electric Fans, 3speed regulator, polished brass blades, & heavy brass guard, 12inch size, alternating current, with 10 foot of cord & plug-Monday, \$16.75.

Westinghouse 8-inch Alternating Current Fans, \$7.50.

Cadillac Electrie
Stoves & Toasters, \$5.95.
Coffee Machines, 7-cup
size, nickel or copper,
\$5.25.
Coaster Sets, 7 pleces,
plerced, nickel-plated
rim, \$1.50.
Paring Knives, with
pocket-knife blade, Monday, 12e.
Electric Irons, 6½ lb.
size, guaranteed, \$2.93.
Wash Boilers, No. 8,
heavy, all copper, full
size, Monday, \$2.25. Wash Tubs, large size, galvanized, 49c. Ironing Boards, 51/4 ft. Mrs. Pott's Sad Irons, nickel-plated, set, 69c.

FOR THE BATHROOM
Oak Bath Tub Seats, rubber covered hooks, Sec.
Rubber Bath Sprays, with hose,
Sec.
Nickel-plated Tub Soap Dishes,
Nickel-plated Towel Rings, Sec.
Nickel-plated Soap & Sponge
Mickel-plated Soap & Sponge

ENAMELED WARE
Blue Diamond, 14 qt. enameled
Dish Pans, Monday Sec.
White enameled Bed Pans, for the sick room, \$1.33.
Royal steel gray enameled Teal
Kettles, 49e.
Royal steel gray enameled
Lipped Sauce Pans, 19e.

Lawn Mowers—Easy running, some ball-bearing—
"Victor" 14-in. size, \$1.98.
"Rex" 14 in. size, \$2.96.
"Racer" ball-bearing, 16-in. size, \$3.95.
Lawn Swings, \$4.95 — Large size four-passenger Lawn Swings, with adjustable arms and back, Monday, \$4.95.

Refrigerator Sale

Monday: The Busiest Day the Basement Gallery Has Ever Had---Items to Make It So We've planned here for Monday a series of the most notable underpricing events of the season. Fashionable apparel, from regular stocks, recent purchases & the remaining lots from the Marquette stocks

are marked at fractional prices to induce active selling. In Summer fabrics for the dresses many items are so materially reduced that practical women who anticipate the season's requirements will easily total savings that will mount into dollars

Women's & Misses' Dresses, Suits & Coats, \$2.95 An adjustment of apparel stocks shrewd buyers cannot afford to miss. The clever new styles are shown in faultless-fitting garments that will win immediate approval.

THE DRESSES are of plain or flowered creps, messaline, light colored chiffon, ratine, flowered cotton creps, lingeric & linens. Some are trimmed with fancy collars, lace motifs & edgings—skirts are in new modes. Not a garment in the lot but what is worth twice Monday's price.

THE SUITS are of serge, fancy mixtures & novelty suitings. The coats are peau de cygne lined & trimmed with fancy collars—skirts in popular styles—all colors & sizes are shewn, & the Monday price hardly covers the worth of material alone.

THE COATS are of serge, black & white checks, eponge & fancy materials—some have fancy silk collars & cuffs, & are otherwise trimmed with fancy buttons—some also are silk lined—just the thing for the cool evening—a full range of colors—you buy these at ½ & less than their actual worth at.

Odd styles—some slightly polled, but exceptional values—n voile, lingerie & lawn, with rimmed front—some semi-tai-ored effects—all sizes in the lot, but not in every style—Monday. tables full of well-mod-Waists of white lawn or le-low neck & 5 or short -lace & embroidery trim-conts—some have fancy col-

omen's Pancy White Waists
Plain white or colored creps &
colored front, long shoulder models

Choice of All Our Regular-Size Suits at \$5

lot, of the finest materials, coats all silk-lined, skirts in the newest styles, a good as-sortment of colors in the lot, disregarding original cost or former selling

Shirts, \$1.10 Fancy chiffon, messaline & China Silk Waists, habutal & highly mercerised silk Shirts, also striped and novelty silks, some prettily trimmed, others strictly tailored, all colors, Monday, \$1.10.

Women's Silk Waists &

Women's \$1 & \$1.25 Dresses, 69c Splendidly made perfect fitting Dresses, of fancy and plain lawns, colored chambrays and striped percales, with embroidered or fancy collars—Monday, 69c.

Women's Fancy Dresses, \$1.39 Of splendid striped tissues,

ginghams, chambrays, colored crepes—trimmed with fancy self & contrasting collars & cuffs—front elaborately trimmed—full assortment of sizes — Monday, \$1,39. Women's \$2 Skirts, 69c

An odd lot of wool Skirts-mostly fancy materials, some plain colors — overskirts neatly trimmed—just 165 of them while they last—Monday, 69c.

Women's Serge Skirts, \$1.90
Plenty of black & blue serges,
wool checks & novelty material—
all lengths & waist measures up
to 30 inches—save ½ on every
Skirt—Monday at \$1.90.
Women's Wash Skirts, 950 Newest styles of ratine, pique and linen—overskirt and ruffle

effects—some prettily trimmed with self folds & pearl buttons, 95c. Women's Wash Skirts, \$1.50 Skirts of fine pique, fancy ra-tine & pretty linens—long over-skirts & self ruffles—large or small pearl button trimmed— fancy belts—Monday, \$1.50.

Silk Ratine, 19c Yard 36-inch excellent and desirable Ratine, worth more than double Monday's price;

White Ratine, 25c Yard Pare white 36-inch heavy nub Ratine, at about 1/2 the regular selling price; yard,

at, yd., 19c.

White Ratine, 49c Yard 40 inches wide, a very popular weight & worth much more than Monday's price; at, yd., 49c. White Pique, 15c Yard

White, fancy and plain imported Pique, at ½ to ¼ its worth; Monday, yd., 15c. Yard-wide Pique, 22c All-white, full 36 inches wide; fine soft finish; would cost twice as much in full

pieces; mill lengths of 3 to 8 yards; we offer it Monday

June Sale of Laces & Embroideries

17-in. Cambric Flouncings—yard, 12½c. 27-in. Swiss Flouncings—yard, 15c. 17-in. Volle Flouncings—yard, 16c. 17-in. Swiss Flouncings—yard, 17c. 8-in. Cambric Edges—yard, 6c.

17-in. Shadow Lace Flouncings—yard, 19c. Wide ratine & filet Lace Bands—yard, 7½c. White & ecru novelty Lace Bands—yard, 5c. Wash Laces & Bands—yard, 3c. German Linen Laces—yard, 2½c.

June Sale of Cotton Goods & Domestics

Continuing Monday with splendid offerings in the needed materials for personal war or home use-short lengths and full pieces. 40-Inch White Voiles, 10c 40-Inch Plain Voile, 1

White Pique, 10c
About 500 yards No. 2 welt just
half the usual retail price cuts
10 to 20 yards—Monday, yd., 10c. Silk Stripe Voiles, 14c.
Light & dark grounds with beautiful woven silk stripes—sheer quality, for Summer dresses & waists—Monday, yd., 14c.

Wash Goods, 121/20
Printed volles, ratines, crepes, rinted crepes, tissues & many ther high-grade wash noveitles—Monday, yard, 121/28. Bleached Muslin, 6c

Snow white, 36 inches wide, imbrio & muslin—cuts 3 to 16 ards—Monday, yard, 6c. Summer Crepes, 100
White goods, with neat ratin tripes, in dainty blue & pinitripes—just one case—less that out price Monday at

Beautiful sheer quality highly mercerised — only 3000 yards — ovster white—very popular for dresses, waists, etc. — Monday, yd., 10e. Ratine Voiles, 5c 22 inches wide—voile weave with ratine stripes, in helio, tan-go, blue, wine & other desirable shades—Monday, yard, Se, 36-Inch Ratine, 121/20

Sheer quality in plain of brown, blue, tan, black, etc.—just 41 pleces in lot-day .yard, 11e.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1914.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today-80 Pages

FIRST NEWS SECTION, 11 PAGES

SECOND NEWS SECTION, 5 PAGES.

THIRD & FOURTH NEWS SECTIONS, 16 PAGES.

WANT DIRECTORY, 16 PAGES.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 20 PAGES.

PICTURE SUPPLEMENT, 4 PAGES.

COMIC SECTION, 4 PAGES.

Commander's Official Report Graphically Tells How Ships' Efficiency Was Proved in Quick Steps to Take the City Following Receipt of Order.

NONE OF WARSHIPS' FIRE MISSED MARK

When Sniping Became Severe, Battleships Were Ordered to Draw in Close at Night and Get Turret Guns Ready for Action.

ion of Vera Cruz is told in the first dethe morning of April 21. ordering him Daughter of William Lindauer to selse the Vera Cruz customs house; the swift descent of marines an jackets from the American warships pon the port and the bloody fighting hat occurred when they met with rece from the Mexican Federal so

The Admiral refers particularly to he work of the cruisers Prairie, ster and San Francisco, which, ored inside the breakwater, covred successive landings of marines

"Showed Efficiency of Ships."
Initiative and clear judgment was uired on the part of the committee of the co and the results showed in a striking manner the efficiency of the ships under their commands." The three els were under charge of Com-ders Moffett, Stickney and Har-

The report follows:

"When the cablegram of 8:00 a. m. april 21st to seize the customhouse are received, the following officers

ST. LOUIS CRAWFISH CROP "Capt. W. R. Rush, U. S. Navy, com-

g naval brigade. "Capt. H. McL. P. Huse, U. S. Navy.

*Commander H. O. Stickney, United tats Navy, commanding Prairie. *Leutenant-Colonel W. C. Neville,

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d the Commander of the Port that at any aggressive move on his part only be immediately followed by our sening fire with heavy guns on the fit. The commander of the fort said at he understood the situation, but if opened fire, he would return it. He an armed guard of 160 regular Man Tells Police Gems Stolen

If the ready and waiting for any is not returned to his edge, which comment was all the comment of the comment

SHOWERS AND COOLER TODAY AND TOMORROW



Relief today or tonight from the reached the past several days was predicted last night by the Weather Bureau. The highest tem-

degrees at 3 p. m. Friday. At the same hour on the the preceding day

a reverse of air currents and cooler street.
weather, with attendant showers. She

19 PINS UNDER SKIN

of Smithton, Near Belleville, Makes Discovery.

extracted the pin and then found 18 Woodlawn, St. Louis County.
more pins and a needle beneath the "My Adopted Daughtera." skin, according to Jacob Lindauer, a brother of William, who told of the plins on a visit to Belleville. A pin her husband, Dr. Lavinius Dunham, by ter read by the attorneys were: "You

Lindauer says he cannot account

for the presence of the pins unless one of his children placed them in his shoe and they worked their way un-each to the four girls, to whom he re-

If Springfield Man Is Enjoined From Drainage Lake Supply Will Be Affected.

RLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 6 .- Pine struments have no place in a church, according to a report adopted today by the Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of the United States and Cantal ada, which is meeting here.

Addressed as "Daughter." In rebuttal, letters were produced in which Mrs. Dunham addressed each of the sisters as "My dear daughter," and the example of Lincoln, "the rail splitter,

concluded:

"Since the purpose of God, in the presont dispensation, is to develop and perfect spiritually, the musical instrument, which is of necessity emotional, must be done away with."

Circuit Judge Fisher decided adversely said I was expected and awaited a there. "By whom?" By Mrs. Dean? to the claimants, who appealed to the claimants, who appealed to the resonute of Judge Fisher decided adversely said I was expected and awaited a there. "By whom?" By Mrs. Dean? No! You are mistaken. But she says on and says you are going to be married.

"S. H. denied that she was going I was expected and awaited a there." By whom? By Mrs. Dean? The same was a solid of the conclusion of the purpose of Judges Fisher decided adversely to the claimants, who appealed to the claimants, who appealed to the resonute of the purpose of God, in the presonance of Judges Fisher decided adversely to the claimants, who appealed to the claimants, who appealed to the resonute of the purpose of God, in the presonance of Judges Fisher decided adversely to the claimants, who appealed to the resonute of Judges Fisher decided adversely to the claimants, who appealed to the resonute of Judges Fisher decided adversely to the claimants, who appealed to the resonute of Judges Fisher decided adversely to the claimants, who appealed to the resonute of Judges Fisher decided adversely to the claimants, who appealed to the resonute of Judges Fisher decided adversely to the resonute of Judges Fisher de

From Him Were Returned Through Window.

SCRUBWOMAN, 50,

PARTS 3 AND 4 (SPORTING SECTION.)

high temperatures Mrs. Jessie Massman, After that have been Versie Deviation, Plant Years of Drudgery, Now Plans to Live in Country.

CASE IN COURT 5 YEARS

perature thus far this season was 14 She Gets Fourth of Estate Left by Her Foster Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Dunham.

For five years, while a lawsuit slowly

street.

She was overcome with joy last night when a Post-Dispatch reporter informed wichnity: Thundershowers and cooler.

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This was the second time that for-tune, like a good fairy, had entered inte Makes Discovery. her life at its drearlest period. About "I look up to you an William Lindauer of Smithton, nine 38 years ago she and three sisters, two you"— read the lawyer. miles south of Belleville, had a tick- younger than herself, were left in des-ling sensation in his left heel, and titution by the deaths of their mother his daughter Mary found the point of and father. He was the Rev. Thomas Nonnie is to be a secret and sacred." a pin protruding through the skin, Hudson, a Baptist preacher, stationed at "All my thoughts are of you, you

pins on a visit to Belleville. A pin was found in the right heel.

Lindauer noticed the sensation in founder of the St. Louis Art Museum, his heel about four weeks ago, and soon was unable to wear shoes. One night last week he asked his daughter to look at the heel. She discovered the pins.

Lindauer says he cannot account for the presence of the pins was paid by to Junham, by a daughter of the late Wayman Crow, her first Museum, for whom the Crow Public School was named. The couple, being childless, defendant, a letter was introduced in which Rapp asked Mrs. Dean duced in which Rapp asked Mrs. Dean orphans as if they had been their own to write a forcible letter to Mme. Schumann-Heink and to threaten her with a suit for damages if the New York publisher and horseman.

each to the four girls, to whom he re-ferred in his will as "my adopted daughers." The remainder of the estate was bequeathed to his widow. Mrs. Dunham died Aug. 22, 1907, at the age HARVEST IN JEOPARDY of 80 years, when she was returning or a steamship from a trip to Europe.

Nine Claimants Filed Suit. She left no will but Mrs. Elizabeth M. Goodfellow, a school teacher, testi-Will Be Affected.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 6.—A large part of the crawfish supply of St. Louis will be affected by the outcome of injunction proceedings argued to that she regarded the orphans as her of the situation and to assure a that the plans previously prepared the springfield City and that they were prepared to the mount of the m before her death, Mrs. Dunham stated ame: I understand that you have the this time.

given over to "want, neglect and degra-

Addressed as "Daughter."
In rebuttal, letters were produced in ada, which is meeting here.

Dr. H. G. Foster of Omaha, Neb., reporting for a committee, reiterated the position of the church as opposed to instrumental music in the church as a corrupt form of worship. The report concluded:

"Since the meeting here.

the sisters as "My dear daughter," and the example of Lincoln, "the rall splitter, who became President," was invoked by counsel to prove that poverty in itself did not make the orphans unworthy of adoption by the physician and his wife. Circuit Judge Fisher decided adversely to the claimants, who appealed to the

Mrs. Massium good fortune until last night. She said that the long illness of her husband, and she was too old to marry again. William Massman, who died 12 years ago of tuberculosis, left her in reduced circumstances. She has no children.

Stellar or the said that the long illness of her husband, and she was too old to marry again. She abruptly and irritably said good of tuberculosis, left her in reduced circumstances. She has no children.

Other letters indicated that the writer suspected that mail was becurrence of Judges rotton and Allel.

Mrs. Massman was not informed of her to be married, said that Baldwin could be her eldest son, was only 36 and she was too old to marry again.

LOVE LETTERS OF FRAUD CHARGED IN SCHUMANN-HEINK'S S. A. THOMPSON'S HUSBAND READ BANKRUPTCY CASE

"I Worship You, You Are the Son of Late Bank President Alleged to Have Concealed Goal," Rapp Wrote to the Property From Trustee. Woman Named by the Diva.

NONNIE HER SACRED NAME TWO CREDITORS COMPLAIN

Mrs. Dean Said to Have Written Proceedings Were Started After to Singer Warning Her Not First Wife Failed to Get \$500 a Month Alimony. to Accuse Her

CHICAGO, June 6 .- William Rapp Charges that Samuel A. Thompse reached. The high- dragged through the courts, Mrs. Jessie Jr., husband of Mme. Schumann- son of the late William H. Thomps est yesterday, at Massman, a widow, now 50 years old. Heink and defendant in her suit for who was president of the National Bank worked as a scrubwoman in a downtown divorce, was a persistent and prolific of Commerce, had "knowing!y and An unusually hotel, did housecleaning in private letter writer, fond of using words of fraudulently concealed from his rustee, w pressure in the Northwest drew homes during odd hours, slept on news endearment and capable of express- property belonging to his estate," and southern winds over the Mississippi papers in lieu of a bed and lived alone ling ardent emotion, it was shown in the discount of the evidence today before Circuit false oath relative to his bankrupt estate one of higher pressure, which indicates was 75 cents a week, at 221 North Third one of higher pressure, which indicates was 75 cents a week, at 221 North Third one of higher pressure, which indicates was 75 cents a week, at 221 North Third one of higher pressure. The letters were credited to Rapp his real and personal property," were

"Nonnie Secret, Sacred Name."
"I look up to you and worship

"Please sign yourself 'Nonnie' again, not Katle or any other name.

are the goal, the sine qua non. Do you believe that, you little rascal.

Woman Wrote to the Diva.

Heink in Chicago,

tition it is stated that Thompson has

Thompson filed his bankruptcy petiti ly upon a complaint by his first wife, Celeste Clark Thompson of 4363 McPherson avenue, that he had failed to pay alimony due her. Alimony of \$500 a month was granted to her in the Clayton Circuit Court on Jan. 20, 1910. Thompson's bankruptcy petition states

the alimony was paid up to July, 1912.

Thompson was married the second

with a suit for damages if the diva horseman. coupled Mrs. Dean's name with that It was shown in bankruptcy process of Rapp. In the letter Rapp gave an outline of the letter which he wished to have written to Mme. Schumann-trust for him, but his creditors were unable to get possession of the trust fund. Thompson and his wife live at the

A letter couched in similar language and received by the singer's
family from Mrs. Dean was introduced.

Thompson and his wife live at the
Planters Hotel.

Overall, when asked how the alleged concealment of assets by
Thompson would be shown by him The outline of the letter from Mrs. said he did not care to disclose his Dean to the diva began: "Dear Mad-method of procedure to Thompson at

going, that had all my things here and no reason for going East. She

Beginning Sunday, June 28, concerts LOCOMOTIVE RUNS BAKERY will be given in two parks every day, one concert at one park in the after-noon, and one at another park at Illinois Terminal Aids Firm

ing intercepted and warned Mrs. Dean STREET NOISES BARRED

Eloper Reported Separated From Soul Mate, and Her Child



Mrs. Hichborn and Wylie, after their elopement, went to live on as sland off the coast of Monte Carlo. Mrs. Hichborn's child is with its grandmother, Hichborn's mother, the widow of the late Rear Admira! Hichborn

oncert at one park in the afterand one at another park at

When Engine Breaks.

A steam engine belonging to the Illinois Terminal ran the Alton Baking and
Catering Co. plant three days last week

NEAR EVERY HOSPITAL

Nebraska published broadcast that Bryan had grown rich through politics and
insinuated that he was a millionaire.

Two Vessels Leave Puerto Mexico and Admiral Badger Sends American Warships to Follow and Watch Them - Huerta Notifies Nations of Blockade.

President Tells Mediators He Has Every Reason to Hope Carranza Will Stop Hostilities and Enter Confer-

Mexican Delegates at Niagara Falls Say Huerta's Offer to Resign Is Not Conditioned on Thorough Pacification.

By Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, June 6.—The Foreign of Tampico had been blockaded by order of President Huerts. The United States Government also was notified through the Spanish Minister at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—A new crisis WASHINGTON, June 6.—A new crisis in the Mexican situation developed late tonight when two Maxican Federal gunboats, closely trailed by two American war craft, the cruiser Tacoma and gunboat Sacramento, steamed from Fuerto Mexico for Tampico to enforce a blockade of that port, decreed by Gen. Huerta. No specific orders have been given, the American commanders merely having instructions to keep the Mexican boats under surveillance.

Notice of Gen. Huerta's decree was given formally to Secretary Bryan earlier in the night by Senor Riano, the Spanish Ambassador, who represents the Huerta Government here. This was followed by a conference of administration officials, but nothing was known of the result and even the fact that the notice had been given was not made

TODAY IN FOREST PARK

Feud Starts When Youth Accuses Man of Calling

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or the many pictures of Mme. Schumann-Heink which Rapp had in his room and that he seemed very devoted to his wife.

Counsel for Rapp sought to limit the introduction of letters, declaring that they would offer no evidence contradicting them, but the Court ruled that the introduction of letters should not be limited!

Another letter told of Rapp calling Mme. Schumann-Heink on the telephone.

"Asked me when I am going East," said the letter," Told her'I was not going, that had all my things here and no reason for going East. She aid I was expected and awaited there. By whom?" By Mrs. Dean; not of the said I was expected and awaited there. By whom? By Mrs. Dean; not of the said I was expected and awaited there. By whom? By Mrs. Dean; not of the said I was expected and awaited there. By whom? By Mrs. Dean; not of the said is the says so and says you are going to be mar
Overture—Capilostro — Auther of clock when Rich is wife were sitting on their front stoop at 7 o'clock when Rich is wife were sitting on their front stoop at 7 o'clock when Rich is wife were sitting on their front stoop at 7 o'clock when Rich is wife were sitting on their front stoop at 7 o'clock when Rich is wife were sitting on their front stoop at 7 o'clock when Rich is wife were sitting on their front stoop at 7 o'clock when Rich is wife were sitting on their front stoop at 7 o'clock when Rich is wife were sitting on their front stoop at 7 o'clock when Rich is wife were sitting on their front stoop at 7 o'clock when Rich is wife were sitting on their front stoop at 7 o'clock when Rich is wife were sitting on their front stoop at 7 o'clock when Rich is wife were sitting on their front stoop at 7 o'clock when Rich is wife were sitting on their front stoop at 7 o'clock when Rich is wife were sitting on their front stoop at 7 o'clock when Rich is wife were sitting on their front stoop at 7 o'clock when Rich is wife were sitting on their front stoop at 7 o'clock when Rich and I was a Rich Bactann Rich and I was a Rich Bactann Rich and I was a Rich

PRESIDENT THINKS CARRANZA WILL ENTER MEDIATION

to Hope Chief Will Agree to

W. J. BRYAN'S PERSONAL

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tionalists had assured John Lind that Carransa would send delegates to the conference here and that within 48 hours all details of Constitutionalist representation would be arranged.

A statement was issued today by the ranking members of the Huerta delegation, it follows:

"Mr. Rabasa of "he Mexican delegation has been asked what is the interpretation given by the Mexican delegates to the word "politically" in their statement declaring that Gen. Huerta is prepared to withdraw, provided that, at the time of his withdrawal Mexico "shall be politically that an drawal Mexico 'shall be politically pacified,' and if he thinks that an agreement between the two contending parties would not be considered as fulfilling Gen. Huerta's condition.

Object in View Is Peace." "To the above question, Mr. Rabasa answers that the expression used by the delegation does not mean that Gen. Huerta demands the material spersal of the last of the groups o andits which overrun many parts making the revolution a pretext for their lawlessness; but that peace shall be assured by political means which will guarantee for the nation ance of law and order which is indispensable to the exercise of constitutional functions.

"The object in view is peace. The ndition is that that object shall hieved. If an agreement lled by it as by any other

culation has been indulged in uld pursue in the event the the latest invitation to send delegates hat whatever the outcome of this in ion the Huerta and United States délegates will complete their cases before the mediators and reach an

The plan virtually agreed upon prostitutionalists equally represented and with a neutral holding the rank of President. Should the Constitutionalists decline to participate it is thought the United States still would have to carry out its part of the bargain. In that event it is not impossi present Mexico City government in narmoniously bringing about the nge. Meanwhile, if the Constitu-

This situation is believed here to

the fact that Gen. Carranza has placed Gen. Natera at the head of the ny nearest Mexico City. Should it necessary for an American force proceed from Vera Cruz to the a course is a possibility—the Americans would rather have Gen. Natera at the head of the approaching Constitutionalist Army than Gen. Villa.

Reported in Washington Carranza Is Willing to Mediate. By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 6.—Unofficial

reports were current in Washington today that Gen. Carranza, chief of the revolutionary forces in Mexico, was willing to participate in the mediation conference at Niagara Falls on condition that there should be no armistice between his forces and the Huerta Government and that Mexican internal questions to be considered

ad warned Secretary Bryan of the ntention of the British to obtain rep-ration for the killing of the British subject Benton by the Constitution-alists. It is known, however, that when the State Department reported to the British Ambassador here the results of its efforts to procure an official investigation of the facts con-nected with Benton's death, Sir Cecil emerged from the present chaotic

MEXICO CITY, June 6.—Provisional President Huerta, after he had reviewed the employes of the various departments of the Government, who are organized militarily, took breakfast at a public

rgt. Juan Dias of the Eighty-ninth giment, who, late last night, killed

their owners and that the Government

Rear Admiral Fletcher's Description of DISCREPANCY OF 65 Husband's Fervent Love SLANDER Two Days' Fight in Taking Vera Cruz VOTES IS FOUND IN

Work Proved Efficiency of Ships

In Silencing Enemy's Fire

Were Hit by Shells.

reigners are lodged.

clearing houses and roofs and snipers

and entering every house in every

"The seaman forces advanced to the

outh along the waterfront, clearing and

Capt. Anderson, U. S. Navy, was

imultaneously opened fire with 3-inch,

fighting had practically ceased.

and to brigade headquarters on shore:

"The Division Commander desires to

of Rear Admiral Badger, approached

of the 21st at full speed, all ready to

pected time. I am not allowed to con

nend my superior officer, but I think

it only proper to say in this report that Rear Admiral Badger, during the naval

operations on shore at Vera Cruz, af-

assistance, and my slightest request or

pliance, and it is a great pleasure for

generous spirit that was shown by him

control the water front in vicinity of the

onsulate between Pier No. 4 and San-

itary Pier at the lighthouse. During

rie had occasion to silence the firing

Market Building near by, from a barge

aimed shots from the three-inch guns

and a Colt's automatic, which riddled

No Unnecessary Firing Done.

ction, with marines stationed along

the work an shore.

the frame structure.

phine guns and artillery.

block as they advanced.

city along the waterfront.

From Naval Academy

Commander Declares That When Sniping Became Severe Battleships Were Ordered to Draw In at Night and to Get Turret Guns Ready for Action.

Continued From Page One,

William R. Rush, U. S. Navy, Capta of the Florida. At 11:30 a. m. the Prairie signaled, 'Battalion has landed; no 11:45 a? m. signal was received from the Consulate, 'Cable station O K,' and this meant that the cable station was in was assured. At 11:50 a. m. a sign: that headquarters had been established at the Hotel Terminal and signal st tion set up there. At 11:55 a. m. Rush signaled, "Telegraph and postoffice oc cupied and doing business as ever This was followed by, 'Firing in town no casualties as yet.' and at 12:21 p. m menced firing on shore; Federal commenced firing on U. S. troops "Again at 12:30 p. m. Rush signalled 1000 men with machine guns reported at intervals; hurry Utah's troops.'

signaled Utah: 'Send your battalion shore; urgent; you may steam in "Immediately on landing, the Mari regiment under Lieutenant-Colonel Neseizing cable office and detaching on company to seize the power plant north of the Terminal Station and to cover railroad tracks. The head of the marine when at 11:57 a. m. they were fired into from all directions. The Marines' Colt

dependencia, Cinco de Mayo, Cortes Hidalgo and Bravo, and cleared these streets immediately. The men took post north side of Montesinos and fired at tops, windows and towers on the oppo site side of the street. The Marine regi-ment was then ordered not to advance but to hold original position.

attailon under Lieut. Wainwright had advanced and seized the custom house steady fire from the enemy in houses of which was returned. The artillery secshelled the enemy out of the old lightlouse tower on Benito Juarez street When the first report of casualties was received the Solace was ordered from l'ampico to Vera Cruz by radio.

"At 1 p. m. I repaired aboard the Courts of my staff and from this poin afloat. The Prairie opened fire at 1:10 oncern only such affairs as developed by the American and that Mexican p. m. with 3-inch gun on the enemy's mounted troops in the sandhills beyond the city. Indirect fire was used with occupation of Vers Crus.

No official comment could be had today upon the London publications to the effect that Sir Edward Gray had warned Secretary Property of the Secretar

building and the new market had been firing steadily on Pier No. 4, where all of our boats were landing. Chief Boat-Swain McCloy, in charge of three picker launches armed with one-pounder guns, put out from Pier No. 4 and steamed full speed around the end of Fiscal Pier ing. When within a few hundred yards the launches opened fire simultaneously with one-pounders at the windows of the fire of the Mexican forces along that section of the water front, but located their positions for the Prairie who immediately opened fire with three inch battery over the heads of the launches, silencing the fire the Mexicans in that section the city. The picket launches, in their rifle bullets, and three times with on-

my. Chief Boatswain McCloy rounded in the leg, and one was fatally wounded. Signal Men Were Shot.
"The brigade signal station on top the Terminal Hotel was exposed to the fire of the Mexicans from all directions. The signal squad under Ensign McDon nell remained at their posts during the 24 hours' fighting, and though three of the seven signalmen were shot while

"3 p. m.-I did not desire to force the of staff I repaired on board the flag-

being prepared. Carranza, his staff being prepared. Carransa, his staff and escort arrived here after a night Hampshire. South Carolina, Michigan spent on the desert 20 miles east of here, where the train was delayed by

washed-away bridge. Heavy rains also are reported as having delayed traffic from the north, If Gen. Villa does not arrive from Chihuahua City by tonight, Carransa will leave written orders for Villa and continue his journey to Saltillo, which place he is most anxious to reach. Gen. Villa was reported here as having left Chihuahua City on a

The Constitutionalist Commander n-Chief was given a demonstration upon his departure yesterday fro Durango. Several hundred scho several hours in the sun to wave him farewell. All generals at Torreon



REAR ADMIRAL FLETCHER

evere measure. Every effort was bewith the Mexican authorities, both direct and through the American Consul of further resistance on their part and nsue. My chief of staff, Capt. Huse in conjunction with the American Con-sul, Mr. Canada, endeavored until 5 any authorities in control, but their advance at this time of the day would lensely populated part of the city after warehouses on pier No. 4 could be se-

"At 5 p. m. an officer was again sen ommanding officer that there must be fort during the night, and that no on would be allowed to leave the fort. The commanding officer agreed to this ar-

"A Mexican naval officer from the aval station in Ulloa came on board was riddled by 40 shots and the fire sithe Prairie about 3. p. m. He had lenced. pattle of Manila. He requested in the they were being fired upon and disarmame of the Commandant that about ing the occupants. The Chester, from ointed out to him and he was told to vicinity of the military barracks. By opened. nform the Commandant that the matter

e-established in the city. Search for Mines Made. the entrance of the harbor inside breakeading to Ulloa, and before the draging was completed the San Francisc and Chester entered the harbor during the night. Investigation and aeroplane bservations subsequently proved that there were no mines in the harbor.

"At 7 p. m. the following radio was accuracy of fire of their gunners.
"TLETCHER." should be prepared to land infantry pattalions and artillery arrival under cover of darkness. Capt. Huse or myself will repair on board on land, and came to anchor in the outer harbor several hours ahead of the exyour arrival to advise you of the situa-FLETCHER.

"Desultory firing continued until midnight, with occasional shots throughout the night. The dead and wounded were sent aboard the Prairie and the medical officers of the Carlos V and Essex came aboard and offered their serv ices, which were gratefully accepted.

"Reports were received that the enemy were preparing to attack with artillery during the night and the Utah and Flor ida anchored outside the breakwater were directed to be prepared to use tur-Prairie kept searchlights trained on had occurred during the day

"At 9 p. m. the San Francisco entered of the Prairie. She immediately landed which reported to Brigade Commande on shore. The Chester entered the har bor at 12:05 a. m. April 22, and anchored off Sanidad Pier. Her battalion of sea men and marines were landed immedi ately. At 1 a. m. censorship was established over the cable station.

"Rear Admiral Badger, with five battleships of his fleet came to anchor in the outer harbor, and with my chief ship at 2:45 a. m. After explaining the situation to the Admiral, he decided to land his forces, and the seaman and and New Jersey landed at 4 a. m. un-der cover of darkness and promptly moved to their assigned positions, join

ing the organization on shore. Tells of Final Advance. "Early in the morning of the 22d ef-forts to get in communication with the fring of the enemy was not under or-ranised control or acting under the di-section of competent authority, and the following instructions were issued:

'Brigadier Commander, U. S. Naval Forces, Vera Cruz, Mexico. "'Subject: Readvancing and taking session of the City of Vera Cruz. from which they directed fire un troops. This plan was most effe and efficiently

Ballot Box Is Opened in Criminal Suit, First Time in a Missouri Court.

Building Not a Shot Circuit Judge Jones' court for the first Missed Mark - Chester. time in Missouri in a criminal case. Prairie and Refugee Ship iel Morrisey, an election judge in the when court reconvenes tomorrow "3. You will advance in your discre Second Precinct of the Fifth Ward, The defense has indicated that taking possession of the city and restor the hotels and other places where

Morrisey and the other judges in the precinct officially reported the votes cast for Congressman to be: Gill 5, by the diva, it was announced today.

the possible use by the enemy of ma-F. F. FLETCHER.'
"At 8:30 a. m. Rush signaled: "'Advance begun. Please shell Marines Entered All Streets, Judge Jones adjourned court until to-"The marine forces advanced through all streets to the north of dence probably will be completed. plans are in m The indictment of Morrisey grew out the center of. Avenida Independencia, where they were met with heavy rifle and machine gun fire from houses, hotels. cospital, church steeples and military parracks. They advanced slowly,

of evidence presented in an election lican. Dyer, according to the election the Twelfth District. One of the elec- in the height of fashion, and as she is have and deserve a secure existence and rines as they advanced south. The ad- has held his seat for nearly two years ontinuous and concealed rifle fire dif- returns. The con cult to locate. It came principally there were frauds in many precincts of from Benito Juarez, cuartel in Piaza the Twelfth District. Dispatches from onstitucion, the Naval Academy, Artil- Washington yesterday stated that the was Shanks' and she looked at me lery Barracks, and from the roofs and House would take up the committee's

windows of houses in this section of the report June 18. Morrisey's attorneys, Mortimer Levy smiling pleasantly. Of course, I doffed and Thomas Rowe Jr., opposed the my hat to her. Faithfully, opening of the ballot box on the ground hold our present position and in case of marched toward the waterfront and in that the Constitution guaranteed the front of the New Market, Naval School secreey of the ballot, and that the box and Artillery Barracks. In crossing the had been opened in the contest proceedopen ground between the Naval School ings and that there was no assurance and Benito Juarez lighthouse, about 350 that the ballots were in the same

yards in width, they were met by a dition as when cast. Circuit Attorney Harvey contended gun fire from the Naval School buildgun fire from the Naval School build-that under the law passed by the "She certainly had you spotted or ing. This situation looked critical. The Legislature in 1909 ballot boxes could semebody has been talking. They were Chester, Prairie and San Francisco be opened in criminal cases if care was taken that the secrecy of the ballot was not violated.

4-inch and 5-inch batteries against the econd-story of the Naval School build-Commissioners arranged a system by boards with only their faces expose? served in the Spanish navy and was on "Our forces advanced steadily through Harvey contended that it the number of the Don Juan de Austria at the the city, entering houses from which bers on the backs of the ballots were concealed nobody could compare the 300 navy yard workmen and sailors be a favorable position commanding the how any person voted. This, he said, allowed to leave the station and join southern part of the city, shelled the would not destroy the secrecy of the the forces under Gen. Maas. The enemy out of houses along the water ballot. Judge Jones accepted this practical difficulty of allowing this was front, old Fort Santiago, and from the view and permitted the box to be

Before opening the box, Harvey would be taken up as soon as order was possession of all parts of the city and placed on the stand Jacob Wehrle of Eureka, Mo., who was a clerk in the cruisers Chester, Prairie, San Francisco in 1912. Wehrle lived in the precinct "The following signal was sent to the at that time. Wehrle testified that Morissey, the defendant, was the only person who counted the Democrat express his appreciation and admiration votes, and that he (Wehrle) as for the splendid and efficient work of clerk, recorded the figures Morisse the naval brigade in their capture of the give him. He said Morissey called city of Vera Cruz, and the efficient off only five votes for Gill.

support given them by the cruisers in the harbor reflect a great credit on the of Wehrle and the recount of the ballots to convict Morissey. Gill, although a Democrat, posed by the Kinney-Egan faction, Jesse Ray of Gre Ward, because it was reported that Kinney when the latter sought election to Congress as a Democrat. State Senator Michael Kinney. prother of Tom Kinney, has been at

tending the trial.

sarily.
"The Chester was moored inshore recommendation, or call for aid, was, "The Chester was moored inshore nearest to the firing and at daybreak rifle firing was directed from small me to record the thoroughly fine and tugs and barges near No. 3 breakwater. This was returned with rifle and his staff in their hearty support of fire, but had to be silenced by a three-inch gun. Later firing from "The Prairie remained moored in the nner harbor, with steam up, in a posithe city was located and both three tion to cover the landing of troops and inch and fice-inch guns of the Ches- an automobile containing

from a small frame house near Sanitary the lighthouse and the Naval Academy Pier. This was done by a few well-passing to the southward. When our nen met with a heavy fire most of them dropped prone on the ground or against lower walls of the naval school and in-"At 8 p. m. the San Francisco was di- stantly the guns of the Chester, Prairi rected by radio to enter the inner har-bor and was warned against rifle fire Not a Shot Missed Mark.

from the breakwater at the entrance and alongshore. She came in at 9 p. m. without pilot or the assistance of naviand shifted berth to the moorings as-front, was a wreck, not a shot missing signed, receiving a signal 'Well done.' its mark. The work of these three was its mark. The work of these sels—Chester, Commander Moffett; Prairie, Commander Stickney; San Francisco, Commander Harrison, in supportmidnight the 21st. She entered harbor ing our troops on shore was most of fective and is deserving special praise deck for rifle fire. She promptly took Initiative and clean judgment was re-up moorings in assigned position off quired on the part of the commanding leck for rifle fire. She promptly took up moorings in assigned position off Sanitary Pier and was signaled, Well done. Both commanding officers and the results showed in a reported on board Prairie, received instructions relative to gun fire from their forces and general instructions relative to gun fire from their ships. It was not desired to cause any more destruction of property than was necessary to protect our men ashore, and buildings were to the Chester. Two men on the Chester the Prairie were wounded. desired to cause any more destruction of property than was necessary to protect our men ashore, and buildings were to

Notes Are Read in Court ORDERED TO

Schumann-Heink in Suit for Divorce Produces Epistles Written to "Nonnie," Who She Names as Corespond-

and assisted Mrs. Dean in the apar In her written testim and disclosed a discrepancy of 85 votes aboth Hauk, who said she had ofter Mme. Schumann-Haint

Suggests Business Partnership. In a letter written Aug. 1, 1913, ad-

showed: Gill 70, Dyer 182, Cotton (Prof.) dressed "to my darling, good, sweet 15, Crouch (Soc.) 5, Michael Kinney 1. pure, little brainy girl," Rapp wrote: Twelve votes were found to be illegal.

After the ballots had been counted, cept to repeat what I have said so norrow, when the introduction of evi- only purpose lies in you and that no of the conversation.

contest brought by Michael J. Gill, manage a dressmaking establishment nizing me, and then bowing low and day I left New York and how

> "You Are the Woman I Cling To." In a letter written July 29, 1913, in which Rapp told of a telephone con-Heink wherein the singer upbraided

appeared the following:



ebbing fast and my faculties ar

to you, the best little thing. Faith-

and it would bind us together like thong

Machine Stops Suddenly on a Grade Crossing Near Linneus, Mo.

which has great strength in the Fifth and daughter were seriously injured. ing stopped suddenly in crossing the posed the late Senator Thomas E. track and before the occupants could escape, the train bore down upon it. The machine was shattered and
Thomas, his wife and 10-year-old
daughter were instantly killed.

The Ford officials say, as in the case
of the first laying off of men last The machine was shattered and daughter were instantly killed.

Mrs. Ray was hurled 40 feet and died in a few minutes. Thomas is the his family and the Rays he was mo-

Mother and Two Children Killed When Train Hits Auto.

JAMESBURG, N. J., June 6 .- Thre people were killed outright and one number of points in this section of was fatally injured in a crossing accident at Tennent, late tonight when Lapatin, 24, his wife May, 24, and "Soon after the final advance of the daughter, Jennie, 1, and son William itary Pler at the lighthouse. During landing forces into the city, which com-the afternoon of the twenty-first Prai-menced about 8:30 a. m. of the 22d, the tracks in front of a freight engine. Second Regiment, consisting of the bat-talions of the New Hampshire, South were instantly killed, and the father The mother and the two children arket Building near by, from a barge Carolina, Vermont and New Jersey, so badly injured that his life is desongside the custom house wharf and marched across the open space between paired of at the Long Branch Hospital, where he was taken.

> AUTO TURNS OVER DOWN AN EMBANKMENT

Occupants of John Dilschneider Car Saved by Top of Machine From Being Crushed. 5-passenger touring car owned by

ton road, just east of the McKnight road, at 9 o'clock last night. ing westward, was believed to have bee

clared those in the car were saved from being crushed beneath it by the top, which was raised and proved strong enough to hold up the tonneau.

Scores of motorists gathered at the scene and the Clayton road was blocked for a quarter of an hour. Deputy Sher-



MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK

Closing on Saturday and at Nights Not Unusual Retrenchment, Says Official.

DETROIT, June 6.-The Ford Motor of 90 days the big shops would be closed

treasurer. "We have decided to make slack season and to work the force only be merged with the day crews."

month, that the move is not due to lack of business, but simply because in work-ing such a large force day and night for half a year the season's product has been completed earlier. The curtail-ment of time may save a complete closing down later.

The rate of pay, \$5 a day, will remain

unchanged, but the total for each week and month will be less. Couzens says the plants are doing more work than ever, having be gun the manufacture of the parts which were made for them by Dodge Brothers

American Ship Lands Ammunition Tampico for Rebels.
TAMPICO, Mexico, June 5 (By way

ical here today of the American ach rounds of ammunition for the Consti-tutionalist authorities, Admiral Mayo sent Flag Lieutenant Arthur B. Cook to learn the character of the cargo.

Capt. Brown of the Sunshine had mad her carge. After the Flag Lieutenan made his report to the Admiral the latter decided he had no authority to in-

received no word of the sailing of the Mexican gunboats Bravo and Zaragoss

Friday to Consul Clarence A. Miller by Gov. Luis Caballero that he had received information of the intention

For this reason Gov. Caballere an

Arguments in Suit of Mrs. Mac inaw Against Judge Hillskof ter Closed Last Night at 6.

PLAINTIFF . ASKS \$20,00

Notwithstanding They Warned Not To, Many Wom Have Attended Trial,

The jury in the \$20,000 slander suit ville, wife of County Clerk Harry 1 naw, against County Judge Jo Hillskotter, retired at 6 o'clock lass

might be brought out in the core of women, many of them

best friends. Throughout the Mackinaws, only a few feet a from Judge Hillskotter. The def ant's wife was present only at y n court only twice.

marks were mainly the result Mackinaw on May 15, 1912, when latter's husband was in Chicage a dergoing medical treatment. When on the stand Thursday a Friday, Judge Hillskotter told he he had described to John U. Use of Alton, County Superintendent Schools, and Charles Spliman, an wardsville newspaper man, how and A. L. Brown, publisher of the wardsville Democrat, had wate Mrs. Mackinaw's home on that de Hillskotter said Brown called out of a store shortly after night and said he had seen Coppinger walked past the house, and saw of the shades drawn down. W they repassed the house a little li he said, the shades were up, Mrs. Mackinaw was sitting in front room, reading, dressed in kimona. Coppinger, he said, walking rapidly up the street

Then he testified that Mrs. Mrs. Mackinaw had written to Con him, in which she begged that not ing be told her husband, and the Coppinger and the Judge should i friends, and again begged that no

ing be told her husband.
Hillskotter testified he told I and Spilman of a conversation he with Coppinger later in the year which, he said, Coppinger having been intimate with Mrs

testimony, Mrs. Mackinaw hid face in her handkerchief, and sobb Mrs. Coppinger comforted her se times. Other women in the room also gathered about Mrs. When Uzzell and Spilman were on the stand in rebuttal they

virtually all that Hillskotter jury he had told them. Mrs. Mackinaw then was pl the stand. She denied having b timate with Coppinger and also writing any letter to Coppinger I

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COMING STS MADRID

MISS BELLE WILLARD

white satin and tunics of white tulle

of yellow ribbon and carry bouquets of yellow orchids. The bridemaids are:

the Princess of Thurn and Taxis, step

laughter of the German Ambassado

States Ambassador to the British Court

and Miss Virginia Christian. The Am-bassador will give his daughter away.

One to Hospital, Is Arrested

William T. Dickerson, 47 years old,

of 5701 Wells avenue, was seriously

Dickerson, who was walking south

on Tenth street, stepped from the

curb to the street, directly in front

west on Washington avenue.

said the accident was unavoidab

He was arrested and charged with

careless driving, later being released

Dickerson was taken in Abel's auto

o the city dispensary and thence to

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Is Pumped Dry.

A fire which attracted hundreds

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stretched a line of hose to a lake in Bellevue Park. Before the fire could be

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and Released.

Miss Page, daughter of the Unite

MAN STEPS IN FRONT OF wedding of Kermit Roosevelt and lively interest here, and the pending arrival of his dintinguished father Owner of Machine Takes Injured perhaps even more, Although not s would have been grave disappoint ment if, as rumored, his health had and left cards not permitted Col. Roosevelt to make the long journey here. injured at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, when

Of course, Spanish courtesy prethe most polite manifestation of feel-ing toward the Colonel, and King Alof the Abel & Gerhard Plumbing Co., fonso's action in inviting the bride at Tenth street and Washington aveand bridegroom-elect to luncheon shows that he, at least, wishes n emembrance of the past to interfere with the traditions of Spanis

King Alfonso and Queen Victoria ace, near Segovia, immediately following the expected happy event in the family of Prince Charles Bourbo It was arranged that the King would the bridal couple to luncheon the former President had arbut as his coming has been this may not be possible. It spects to the King and Royal Palace.

DANCING PAVILION BURNS: Known to Crowds. assy. He is look Bucket Brigade Is Ineffective extremely thin. Aland Engines Fail When Lake riage will be o illy prepa motorists last night destroyed the old dancing pavilion on the grounds of the Forest Park Turn Verein, formerly road, a few hundred feet west of For harpist to play The blaze was discovered at 10:30

> MONTGOMERY, Mo., June 6,-The gressive and Prohibition parties and to produce a candidate in this , leaving the field open for the slican and Democratic parties. surprise was the filing of a Ball for State Representative. In the been much talked of for Con-

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Is to Wed Kermit Roosevelt 21

Killing Two and Wounding Nineteen.

BARRICADED TWO DAYS HAD FLAT FURNISHED

Hungarian Has No Trouble Dislodging Those Who Try to Climb Sttirway.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June &-The rish priest of the village church at yesterday of Harry J. Sanders, I years

no trouble in driving back anyone who tried to ascend it. terday and besides wounding a large police. None can assign any motive for number of persons destroyed the altar an intentional departure. and the pictures in the church.

fresh strength. When my last cart-A heavy fusillade this afternoon from uge drew from him a volley which The parish priest then stepped into the

ations and surrendered.

AMERICAN FLAG 150 FEET LONG TO BE IN PARADE

Members of Million Population Club Will Carry Mammoth Stars and Stripes.

An American flag 150 feet long an 78 feet wire, believed to be the biggest edition of the Stars and Stripes ever issued, will be carried by 175 members of the Million Population Club in the Flag Day parade on Lindell boulevard nex: Sunday afternoon, June 14. The parade, with Postmaster Selph a grand marshal, will start from Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard at 3 p m The United States troop from Jefferson Barracks, with band, and the First Regiment, N. G. M., with its band, will be in line. There will also be 150

Serpent, composed of Civil War Vete-The line will march west to the Jefferson Memorial, where Gov. Major and Mayor Kiel will deliver addresses. Capt. celebration committee, and Charles F. Wenneker and Otto F. Karbe, president he was struck by an automobile and secretary of the Million Club, are owned and driven by Louis F. Abel acting with him.

and delegations of Spanish War Vete-

AUTO; SERIOUSLY HURT rans, Rough Riders, the Order of the

of 4432 Delmar boulevard secretary **ADLAI STEVENSON'S** ILLNESS AT CRISIS

Turn Is Expected Today in Condition of Former Vice President.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- The serious illne of Adlai Stevenson, the former Demo cratic Vice-President of the United States, is said to be at a crisis by the physicians at his bedside. He is at the Presbyterian Hospital in this city. Weakness incident to his 80 years and the pervous breakdown he suffered after the death of his wife, six months ago

told against the veteran statesman A critical turn in his condition is es FIRE DRAWS MOTORISTS and other members of the family were t his bedside today.

MINORS CAN'T BUY BEER

East St. Louis Police to Stop Sending of Them to Saloons Tired adults who have been sendir their children to saloons for beer in the person or forego the beer in East St.

The Police Board yesterday issued a order instructing the Police Departm to enforce the law against the sale

BRIDEGROOM KILLS NEGRO streets.

Shooting Follows Quarrel of Negroes Over the Bride.

CLARK HAS NO OPPONENT Milton Crawford, E years old, a negro of 227 Market street, was shot with a revolver and instantly killed at 8:30 p m in the latter's home, 2006 Chest Hurt, a negrees, who became Barnett's wife yesterday. Crawford was former-ly her suitor. Barnett was placed under arrest. He declared he killed Crawfor

> John O'Brien, 64 years old, a car-enter of 3000 Osage street, died at he fell from the second story of a building upon which he was work-

FROM CHURCH | WAS TO HAVE WED

Surrenders to Parish Priest After Police Unable to Get Trace of Harry J. Sanders Who Was Last Seen by Fiancee.

Left Savings and Undrawn Salary and No Motive for Disappearance Is Known.

Police were unable to obtain any tra-

persuaded August Tomsics, a old, of 2104 Vine avenue, Maplewood to surrender, late today, after Warden of the De Soto Lodge, Knights had used the steeple of the church of Columbus, who mysteriously disapfor a fortress for two days and killed peared Sunday, May 24, after assisting two policemen and wounded 19 others his flancee, Miss Clara Peistrup, of 343 who attempted to reach him.

After killing a farmer and his wife and wounding their daughter he took refuge in the church steeple, armed with a repeating rifle and 500 cartridges. In the first charge made by the police they were met with a fusillade which killed two and wounded 14. A large force of police then surrounded the church, but their commander admitted he was helpless until Tomsics decided to surrender or used up his ammunition. The only approach to the steeple is a narrow stairway and Tomsics had is a narrow stairway and Tomsics had relatives and friends to find him have

steeple: "It is a good thing you let works at Benton, where he was emme sleep during the night. Now I have ployed, and his mother has \$300 he had

Several days ago a parcel post package

containing a tiny doll was delivered to Miss Peistrup. The address, "Mrs. Mary J. Sanders, 4511 Cottage avenue," had been written on it, then scratched out There is no house at 4511 Cottage avenue and Miss Peistrup thinks the packag was sent by a practical joker. The clew, but without result.

TWO MEN CHARGED WITH PASSING BOGUS MONEY

Prisoners Are Identified by Merchant and Saloon Keeper Who Took Counterfeits.

After a chase of several blocks and fight in which one of the fugitive was knocked down, policemen last night captured two men accused of uttering counterfelt money. persons said they were Roy Howks, 36 years old, of St. Joseph, Mo., and In Howk's pockets were found nine bogus.

The two men entered Charles Pech. meyer's hardware shop, 2700 Franklin avenue, at 6:30 o'clock and asked for two packages of carpet tacks. Pechmeyer said Davis handed him a \$5 bill and received \$4.90 in change They had scarcely passed the door when Pechmeyer discovered the bill was worthless. He called a police-man and pointed out the two men. The patrolman was joined by anothe coliceman and Davis and Howks were captured. They were identified by Urnaur, a saloon keeper at 2539 Franklin avenue, who said the two men passed a counterfeit \$5 bil upon him.

BEHEADS WIFE, SLEEPS

Slayer Says, "She Wont Go Out With Others," Then Slumbers. DAVENPORT, Io., June 6.-Hynac Johann, a butcher, went home tonigh and cut off his wife's head with cleaver. He then called in a neighbor pointed to the body and said: "I dk t; she won't go around with other me

Johann was arrested and a few min He had taken the cleaver home from packing house where he was employe with the intention of killing his wife.

CAR HITS AUTO; TWO HURT

Driver of Machine and Another Man Are Thrown Out.

Edwin Miller of 1508 Market street and Charles Flori, living at the Leland Ho eer or intoxicating drink of any kind tel, Fifteenth and Market streets, were slightly injured at 8 p. m. yesterday when the auto in which they were riding enue car at Eighteenth and Chestni The auto was hurled into a lamp por

thrown several feet to the sidewalk.

Had No Tobacco, Got Cut. Bartley Carrigan, 23 years old, a la-borer, who boards at 930 North Sixth street, was found lying in the gutter near Sixth street and Washington avhis face. At the city hospital he said Edward Lampert, a fellow boarder, had

SLAYER WHO SHOT MISSING MAN WHO DENTIST SAYS "J. C. R." LIVED IN EAST ST. LOUIS KILLS SEV

"Man of Mystery," Identified After Five Years by Mother, Worked at National Stock Yards, According to Dr E. S. Hodgson.

The celebrated "J. C. R.," the speech-ess man of mystery, who was identified the stock department for Swift & Co less man of mystery, who was identified the stock department for Swift & Co. Wednesday by Mrs. H. E. Pitkin of Chicago as Earl W. Hes, a son by a former marriage and a mining engineer of Nevada, was employed for several years prior to 1890 by Swift & Co., at the National Stockwards in East St. Louis

vada, was employed for several years prior to 1820 by Swift & Co., at the National Stockyards in East St. Louis.

Dr. E. S. Hodgson, a dentist of 3104 St. Louis and called on him. Hes then was selling mining stock. Hes said he yesterday that he had given Hes dental service in 1870 or 1854. When he read a Chicago dispatch that the mother had identified "J. C. R." as Earl W. Hes he said he remembered the man and that he could be easily identified as Hes by a scar on the upper Hp. It was by two small scars on the mouth and one on the state Hospital for Insane at Rochester.

It was found along the railroad tracks at Waseca, Minn., and later taken to the State Hospital for Insane at Rochester.

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EIGHT MILD ANARCHISTS INVADE TARRYTOWN

People Are Disappointed Because Barkman's Party Wore

No Red Neckties. NEW YORK, June &-Alexander Berk man and only seven of his boasted 200 Anarchistic followers invaded Tarry-town, but they were disappointingly delatives and friends to find him have been futile, according to Jerome A.

Owens, Past Master of De Soto Lodge who reported the disappearance to the police. None can assign any motive for an intentional departure.

Sanders has several weeks' pay o'ming to him from the Scullin-Gallagher steel works at Benton, where he was employed, and his mother has 1300 he had saved. She said he had \$30 when he disappeared.

Sanders served in the United States

ment that stood out against the background of popping-eyed villagers, held in check by Chief of Police Bowles and a a flowing red necktle on one of the men, and not one of them needed a haircut. The blow to the onlookers was

At about the time the "Invaders" ar rived two automobiles brought to the Tarrytown Hall of Justice the prisoners held in the White Plains jail for hear-ings before Justice Moorhouse of Tarrytown. The first of these cars contained the ten men prisoners. The second con tained Becky Edelsohn, who had been the way over. All the prisoners were admitted to bail and their cases will to before the Grand Jury.

LAUREL ST., UNDEDICATED, CITY WON'T WATER IT

Street Jeaners Now Shun It and Nearby Residents Have to Swallow Its Dust

Because Laurel street, between Del-mar boulevard and Westminster place, has not been dedicated to public use residents of apartment houses to the south and business men on Delma low the dust that every breeze lifts from its unsprinkled surface. The city will not give so much as a thimbulful

The section lies along the rear of the brick wall behind the DeBaliviere street plevard is at 5854 west. The rection is 15 feet wide and leads to the full-widt section south of Westminster place. treet cleaners were, until lately, making occasional visits to the thoroughfare before cleaning. Even this slight boot disappeared when an argumentative eighbor telephoned to the street de partment. He said that if the city cleaned the street the city should sprinkle it. The official who answere he call thanked him for the informati the call thanked him for the information and at once ordered the cleaning gang to leave the street alone in future. Complaining merchants on Delmar boulevard are R. E. Flood, wall paper lealer: M. Pomeranz, tailor: P. G.

\$20,000 VERDICT FOR GIRL AGAINST SINGER

"Billy" Sunday's Choir Leader Must Pay Miss Georgia Ray for Love Making.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Miss Georgie Ray today was given a verdict for \$30,000 in her suit against Homer Rodeheaver the "golden voiced song leader" for "Billy" Sunday, evangelist, for breach of promise to marry. The case was heard by a jury in the Circuit Court. Miss Jay alleged that she met Rodeheaver in Jowa; that they became friends and that he proposed marriag-to her and was accepted. Later she declared he refused to marry her be cause marriage would interfere with his

KILLS MAN FOR GOSSIP Admits Midnight Shot

Says He Planned to Maim. EAST LIVERPOOL O. June 4-

Destructive Wind Tears Child From Father's Arms -and Dashes It Against House.

SIOUX CITY, Io., June &-The torne-

PAIR KEEPS IT SECRET

COUPLE KEEP MARRIAGE SECRET 15 MONTHS

Carrie Silzie, are on their honey-moon at Piasa Chautauqua, after 200 They Lived With Bride's Parents

In any on the battleship Maryland until Helen of Troy."

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Helen was clad in a green silk dress and green silk stockings. She wore also in his habits, was not fond of society and never, so far as known, spent much time in the company of any girl other than his flancee.

Lutheran Trinity Church, and were marriage lious The wedding took place to Alton and on the boat to Grafton, none of the merrymakers knowing and green silk stockings. She wore also in his habits, was not fond of society and never, so far as known, spent much time in the company of any girl other than his flancee.

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into an automobile bound for Plass.
They were not missed until the boat
was on the return trip.

Boonshatt was a six year younger.
Miss Morits was a year younger.

father-in-law as a boarder. The
ding will be re-celebrated to
with a dinner at the Morits bon

Williams Shoe Co. Better Shoes | SIXTH AND FRANKLIN | 150 Feet Window Display

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS MORDAY



"June Brides" satin Pumps — silk chiffon rosette — colors are white, pink, blue and black - regular \$2.50 value -our price,



Ladies' Rubber-Sole Oxfords Two-Strap Pumps



\$1.29 "Tennis" Oxfords

"Barefoot Sandals" sole, English welt tan Bare-foot Sandals: biggest values e ver offered Women's and boys' white canvas, black sole; sizes 1% to 5es 12 to 2.

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ng to the director of State who sent his secretary, Raymond, from Paris, begging evelt to accept this mark of stality which, though unofficial, the less represented the general some of his countrymen. The car, enstructed, was superbly deco with palms and hydrangeas evelt was welcomed by Sub-Tectoux and other officials.
World and Post-Dispatch cordent was received by him in vate cabin and he said: "I am pleased to see you, but have to say. Your papers are hon-I can't say as much

the St. Lazare Station the went in one of Ambassador 's automobiles to the Hotel de on. He was the guest of Gabriel staux, the Academician, at break-and this evening he attended a Inner party at the Embassy.

to the dinner the Colonel
apon President Poincare and ned with him nearly an hour, rsing in French. He also called Auguste Rodin, the sculptor. He leave Paris for Madrid tomorrow the wedding of his son, Kermit, ador Willard's daughter.

Colonel visited the polo at Bagatelle, spent some time opular amusement resort in the ms of Paris and went to the T. R.'S COMING to see Da Vinca's "Mona which was recently returned having been stolen. He receive from Celestin Hannion, Prefect Paris Police, and Emile Lausecretary of the police depart-Among others who called on were Philippe Bunau-Varilla, the er; Pierre de Margerie, th diplomat; T. P. O'Connor, the political leader; Marquis de abrun, Mortimer L. Schiff, the

mes. He bought several ancient curious works on Africa and the of hunting. Later he called on fremier Boumergue and left cards ex-President Fallieres, ex-President Fallieres,

"Hello, Arthur Lee!"
Roosevelt's arrival at Plymouth
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evelt, Mrs. Longworth and cosevelt, Mayor Baker of and Chairman of the Cham Commerce Waiting offered the an informal civic welcome. to Roosevelt, evidently greatly responded cordially.

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inced that after going to Paris and to Madrid, he would proceed to m, arriving next Saturday werngood old Elizabethan mansion heuters Court, in Buckingham-here a small party of persons vited. The following Monday alt will return to Lee's Londan and on Tuesday dine with the Geographical Society at the Im-

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thite Star, Plymouth and pos-tals were rather worried at ence aboard the Roosevelt a suffragist, Miss Strachel, booked suffragists in London. Col. lace. She will wear a long tulle veil sent to the alt courteously saw her but and a court train. Her bouquet will is serious.

Ambassador's Daughter Who Is to Wed Kermit Roosevelt



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INTERESTS MADRID of yellow ribbon and carry bouquets of nex: Sunday afternoon, June 14. Madrid Taking Lively Interest

in the Colonel and the Approaching Nuptials. Copyright, 1914, by Press Publishing (New York World.)

MADRID, June 6 .- The approach ing wedding of Kermit Roosevelt and Miss Belle Wyatt Willard is exciting ar; William A. Day, lawyer, and lively interest here, and the pending lively interest here. the book shops, looking over rare umer. He bought several ancient

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Bridegroom Known to Crowds.

Kermit Roosevelt has been staying at the American embassy. He is looking fairly well but extremely this fairly well, but extremely thin. Already he is well known to the public and is contsantly recognized in the streets. The civil marriage will be or Wednesday, in a specially prepared oom in the magistrate's residenreligious ceremony on Thursday will be in the small British embassy chapel. has engaged a famous harpist to play road, a few hundred feet west of For-in a small pavilion erected for the oc-

casion close to the chapel door, which The church wedding, though unpreentious, according to the wish of the Engine companies 52 and 42 arrived from Willards, will be very pretty, for the the city, and there being no fire plugs, British embassy garden will be at its stretched a line of hose to a lake best and the little chapel set in the Bellevue Park. Before the fire could midst of it will be shaded in beautiful flowering trees. The altar will be controlled, however, the lake pumped dry. The building burned to the ground, with a loss estimated at decorated with especial care and a crim-son carpet will cover the white matting No one but guests can enter the chapel

which seats less than 100 persons.

The bridal procession will form in the large hall of the embassy. The marriage ceremony there will not last more than ten minutes and the bridal party will be back in the Amer-ican embassy 20 minutes after leaving it. Luncheon will be served in the large dining room at the embassy by the Ritz

Among those invited to the ceremony and the luncheon are the British Ambassador and Lady Hardinge, the Ger-man Ambassador and Princess Ratibor, with their daughters; the staff of the American embassy and perhaps the

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lodging Those Who Try to Climb Sttirway.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 6.-The Police were unable to obtain any trace arish priest of the village church at yesterday of Harry J. Sanders, 27 years

tations and surrendered. AMERICAN FLAG 150 FEET

Members of Million Population

Club Will Carry Mammoth Stars and Stripes. An American flag 150 feet long and incident was investigated 78 feet wire, believed to be the biggest clew, but without result. wear white satin, with a tunic of pale blue tulle. The bridemaids will wear edition of the Stars and Stripes ever issued, will be carried by 175 members of the Million Population Club in the white satin and tunics of white tulle.

They will have white hats, with touches Flag Day parade on Lindell boulevard vellow orchids. The bridemaids are: The parade, with Postmaster Selph as Prisoners Are Identified by Merthe Princess of Thurn and Taxis, stepgrand marshal, will start from Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard at 3 p. m. The United States troop from Jef-Miss Page, daughter of the United States Ambassador to the British Court, ferson Barracks, with band, and the
First Regiment, N. G. M., with its band, a fight in which one of the fugitives AN STEPS IN FRONT OF

AUTO; SERIOUSLY HURT

Mayor Kiel will deliver addresses. Capt. bogus.

f 4432 Delmar boulevard, secretary at Tenth street and Washington ave-ILLNESS AT CRISIS

Turn Is Expected Today in Condition of Former Vice of Abel's machine, which was going President. west on Washington avenue. Abel

CHICAGO, June 6.-The serious illnes of Adlai Stevenson, the former Demo-cratic Vice-President of the United tates, is said to be at a crisis by the physicians at his bedside. He is at the

Dickerson was taken in Abel's aut resbyterian Hospital in this city. Weakness incident to his 80 years and to the city dispensary and thence to ne nervous breakdown he suffered after the death of his wife, six months ago old against the veteran statesman A critical turn in his condition is e DANCING PAVILION BURNS; FIRE DRAWS MOTORISTS And other members of the family were t his bedside today.

MINORS CAN'T BUY BEER

A fire which attracted hundreds of motorists last night destroyed the old Sending of Them to Saloons Tired adults who have been sending their children to saloons for beer in the evening after work must hereafter go in

The Police Board yesterday issued a order instructing the Police Departmen beer or intoxicating drink of any kind tel. Fifteenth and Market streets, wer merely acting as agents for their elders when the auto in which they were riding Bellevue Park. Before the fire could be or otherwise.

BRIDEGROOM KILLS NEGRO streets.

Shooting Follows Quarrel of Negroes Over the Bride. CLARK HAS NO OPPONENT

Milton Crawford, 35 years old, a negr of 2327 Market street, was shot with revolver and instantly killed at 8:30 p m yesterday by Bud Barnett, also a hegro ailed to produce a candidate in this in the latter's home, 2305 Chestnu county, leaving the field open for the street, in an argument over Mattie Hurt, a negrees, who became Barnett's wife yesterday. Crawford was former-The surprise was the filing of Claude Ball for State Representative. He has been much talked of for Conly her suitor. Barnett was placed under arrest. He declared he killed Crawford gress. Speaker Clark has an open in self-defense. In self-defense.

Fall Is Fatal to Carpenter John O'Brien, 64 years old, a cal enter of 3000 Osage street, died the Mullanphy Hospital yesterday o injuries he received on June 1, whe he fell from the second story of

FROM CHURCH | WAS TO HAVE WED

Surrenders to Parish Priest After Police Unable to Get Trace of Harry J. Sanders Who Was Last Seen by Fiancee.

Hungarian Has No Trouble Dis- Left Savings and Undrawn Sal ary and No Motive for Disappearance Is Known.

penlany persuaded August Tomsics, a old, of 2104 Vine avenue, Maplewood urderer to surrender, late today, after Warden of the De Soto Lodge, Knights he had used the steeple of the church of Columbus, who mysteriously disapfor a fortress for two days and killed two policemen and wounded 19 others who attempted to reach him.

After killing a farmer and his wife and wounding their daughter he took refuge in the church steeple, armed with a repeating rifle and 500 cartridges. In the first charge made by the police they were met with a fusillade which killed two and wounded 14. A large force of police then surrounded the church, but their commander admitted he was helpless until Tomsics decided to surrender or used up his ammunition. The only approach to the steeple is a narrow stairway and Tomsics had no trouble in driving back anyone who tried to ascend it.

He fired 200 of his 500 cartridges yesterday and besides wounding a large number of persons destroyed the altar and the pictures in the church.

This morning has shoulted from the steeple his force of persons destroyed the altar and the pictures in the church.

The morning has shoulted from the steeple his first persons the Soullin-Gallscher steel. for a fortress for two days and killed peared Sunday, May 24, after assisting

the gendarmerie against Tomsics' ref-uge drew from him a volley which wounded five other men.

The parish priest then stepped into the

Sancers served in the United States
navy on the battleship Maryland until
his discharge in August 1913. Owens de-clared Sanders has always been steady
in his habits, was not fond of society reach. Tomsics yielded to his exhor- and never, so far as known, spent much time in the company of any girl other than his fiancee. Several days ago a parcel post package

LONG TO BE IN PARADE Miss Pelstrup. The address, "Mrs. Mary Sanders, 4511 Cottage avenue," had been written on it, then scratched out There is no house at 4511 Cottage avenue, and Miss Pelstrup thinks the package was sent by a practical joker. The

TWO MEN CHARGED WITH PASSING BOGUS MONEY

chant and Saloon Keeper Who Took Counterfeits.

rans, Rough Kiders, the Order of the Serpent, composed of Civil War Veterans, and the Boy Scouts.

William Davis, 27, of Louisville, Ky. The line will march west to the Jef-ferson Memorial, where Gov. Major and howk's pockets were found nine Mayor Kiel will deliver Gov. Major and

The two men entered Charles Pech. Frank Galennie is chairman of the meyer's hardware shop, 2700 Franklin William T. Dickerson, 47 years old, of 5701 Wells avenue, was aeriously injured at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, when and Otto F. Karbe, president he was struck by an automobile owned and driven by Louis F. Abel They had scarcely passed the door when Pechmeyer discovered the bill was worthless. He called a police man and pointed out the two men. The patrolman was joined by another policeman and Davis and Howks were captured. They were identified by Charles Urnaur, a saloon keeper a 2839 Franklin avenue, who said two men passed a counterfeit \$5 bil

BEHEADS WIFE, SLEEPS

Slayer Says, "She Wont Go Out With Others," Then Slumbers. DAVENPORT, Io., June 6.-Hynac Johann, a butcher, went home tonight and cut off his wife's head with a cleaver. He then called in a neighbor, pointed to the body and said: "I did it; she won't go around with other men

Johann was arrested and a few mir He had taken the cleaver home from with the intention of killing his wife.

CAR HITS AUTO; TWO HURT

Driver of Machine and Another Man Are Thrown Out. Edwin Miller of 1508 Market street and

Charles Flori, living at the Leland Ho minors, whether the yourgsters are slightly injured at 8 p. m. yesterday was struck by a northbound Park av enue car at Eighteenth and Chestnu The auto was hurled into a lamp pos

and wrecked, Flori and Miller being thrown several feet to the sidewalk. Had No Tobseco, Got Cut.

Bartley Carrigan, 38 years old, a borer, who boards at 930 North Sixth street, was found lying in the gutter near Sixth street and Washington avenue last night with a deep knife woun n the neck and across the right side o his face. At the city hospital he said Edward Lampert, a fellow boarder, had asked him for some tobacco and slashed

MISSING MAN WHO DENTIST SAYS "J. C. R." LIVED IN EAST ST. LOUIS KILLS SEVEN AND

JUNE 2 NOT FOUND "Man of Mystery," Identified After Five Years by Mother, Worked at National Stock Yards, According to Dr E. S. Hodgson.

> The celebrated "J. C. R.," the speechless man of mystery, who was identified
> Wednesday by Mrs. H. E. Pitkin of Chicago as Earl W. Hes, a son by a former
> marriage and a mining engineer of Nevada, was employed for several years
> prior to 1899 by Swift & Co., at the National Stockyards in East St. Louis.
> Dr. Hodgson said Hes was in charge of
> the stock department for Swift & Co.
> and that he left East St. Louis in 1896
> for Arkansas, where he said he intended
> to take out a quantity of timber from
> lands he had purchased.
> St. Hodgson, a dentist of 3104
> State street, East St. Louis, recalled
> yesterday that he had given Hes dental yesterday that he had given Iles dental was on his way to join a brother in Sult, child, Archer; — Bisland, child, service in 1897 or 1898. When he read a Chicago. He also said he had married Archer; William Bills, Sanborn; Howard Since he left East St. Louis and that his Bills, Sanborn; William McDaniels, Maridentified "J. C. R." as Earl W. Iles he said he remembered the man and that It was in June, 1907, that "J. C. R." he could be easily identified as Iles by was found along the railroad tracks at a scar on the upper lip. It was by two Waseca, Minn., and later taken to the small scars on the mouth and one on the foot, overlooked by physicians in trying where he was held five years without to establish the man's identity, that Mrs. being able to tell his story or furnish any clew to his identity.

EIGHT MILD ANARCHISTS INVADE TARRYTOWN

People Are Disappointed Because Barkman's Party Wore

No Red Neckties. the started for his own home about it forms the stricted for his own home about it forms only approach to the steeple in good spirits. She was the last of in trouble in driving back anyone who tried to ascend it.

He fired for see him, so far as known to fired to see him, so far as known to fired to ascend it.

He fired 300 of his 500 cartridges yesterd and be steeple in the church.

This morning he shouted from the steeple: "It is a good thing you let me steeple: "It is a good thi NEW YORK, June 6.-Alexander Berk-

a smile and a locket containing a picture of Berkman, on whose arm she leaned. Not another of the party wore a garment that stood out against the background of popping-eyed villagers, held in was on the return trip.

Her songs and laughter were both a honey of a honey bridegroom lives at the home of his father-in-law as a boarder. The wedding will be re-celebrated tonight was on the return trip. ground of popping-eyed villagers, held in check by Chief of Police Bowles and a squad of his husklest men. There wasn't a flowing red necktle on one of the men, and not one of them needed a haircut. The blow to the onlookers was

At about the time the "Invaders" arrived two automobiles brought to the Tarrytown Hall of Justice the prisoners held in the White Plains jail for hear-ings before Justice Moorhouse of Tarrytown. The first of these cars contained the ten men prisoners. The second contained Becky Edelsohn, who had been allowed the luxury of a cigarette on the way over. All the prisoners were admitted to ball and their cases will go before the Grand Jury.

LAUREL ST., UNDEDICATED, CITY WON'T WATER IT

Street cleaners Now Shun It and Nearby Residents Have to Swallow Its Dust-

Because Laurel street, between Del mar bouleyard and Westminster place, has not been dedicated to public use. of water to lay the dust.

The section lies along the rear of the brick wall behind the DeBaliviero street

car sheds. The intersection on Delmar boulevard is at 5854 west. The rection is 15 feet wide and leads to the full-width section south of Westminster place. While there was no sprinkling, the chy street cleaners were, until lately, making ceasional visits to the thoroughfare before cleaning. Even this slight book disappeared when an argumentative neighbor telephoned to the street department. He said that if the city cleaned the street the city should sprinkle it. The official who answere the call thanked him for the information and at once ordered the cleaning gang to leave the street alone in future. Complaining merchants on Delma boulevard are R. E. Flood, wall pape dealer: M. Pomeranz, tailor; P. G. Ring, plumber, and Daniel Lewis, elec

\$20,000 VERDICT FOR GIRL AGAINST SINGER

'Billy" Sunday's Choir Leader Must Pay Miss Georgia Ray for Love Making.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Miss Georgie Ray today was given a verdict for \$20,000 in her suit against Homer Rodeheaver, the "golden voiced song leader" for Billy" Sunday, evangelist, for breach of promise to marry. The case was of promise to marry. The case was heard by a jury in the Circuit Court. Miss Jay alleged that she met Rode-heaver in Jowa; that they became friends and that he proposed marriag-to, her and was accepted. Later she declared he refused to marry her be-cause marriage would interfere with his

traveling expenses.

him when he told him he had none.

Sleeps on Car, Watch Stolen.

Louis Fedder, of 4229 Cleveland avenue, told the police he had been robbed of a sold watch and chain while on a Compton avenue car between Fourth street and Shenandoah avenue, where he alighted about 4 p. m., yesterday. Fedder said he went to sleep during his trip and missed the watch when he got off the car. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., June 6.-WI

Destructive Wind Tears Child From Father's Arms and Dashes It Against House.

SIOUX CITY, Io., June &-The torns lows last night killed seven and in

The known dead are: P. W. Yetume Sanborn; Patrick Doherty, Sanborn; Mo

The seriously injured: M. G. Finch, Sanborn; J. B. Long, Sanborn; Mrs. G. W. Bonner, Sanborn; Edward Dyksta-huis, 3-year-old, near Hospers, fatally; D. Dykstrahuis and Mrs. Hooghtherp.

and dashed it to death against the side Near Hospers five members of the family of James Allen were injured.

COUPLE KEEP MARRIAGE

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For Men and Boys. Choice of tan or black; great for work or play; cannot be duplicated at these

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49c

\$1.25 | White canvas leather

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sizes 4 to 11.....
Minses'—
sizes 12 to 2.....

Evidence was presented showing that Rodeheaver received \$100 a week and

KILLS MAN FOR GOSSIP Slayer Admits Midnight Shot, Says He Planned to Maim.

HILL SAYS WIFE

Connecticut Iron Man Testifies in His Divorce Suit Against St. Louis Woman.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., June 6.when Hill Jr., commander of the Conworks man, appeared in the Superior Court at Bridgeport yesterday as the plaintiff in a divorce action against Mrs. Henry S. Priest of St. Louis, Mo., charging desertion and claiming that she was not legally divorced from him

Judge Gardner Greene heard the evidence, and has reserved his decision until Hill's attorneys file a brief setting forth the conflict between the laws of ecticut and Nevada.

Mabel Cameron Currie were married on Feb. 23, 1903, in St. George's Hotel, Brooklyn, and that she deserted him on July 18, 1910, when she departed for Eu-

She returned in his absence a year later, he testified, held a reception at the house, then stripped it of its furniture and departed for Reno, where she obtained her decree on the grounds of nonsupport. Hill said he knew no reason why Mrs. Priest left him.

Mrs. Hendricks, housekeeper in the former Hill home, testified she had heard Mrs. Hill once say, "Norwalk is too slow for me and the next time I marry you bet I'll marry a rich man."

Mrs. Hendricks said that a woman

Mrs. Reed G. Haviland and other soat 2 o'clock and the festivities are
ter, treasurer; Ferd Messmer, financial
scheduled to take place on the spacious
secretary; Louis H. Ocker, correspondlawn surrounding the home.

It is understood that Commander Hill wilshes not only to have a Connecticut divorce, but he wants to appear as the plaintiff in the case that he may have a clear record to enter the United to the first treasurer of the first treasurer of the first treasurer. Mrs. A. G. a clear record to enter the United triangle of the hesitation with Murat Young. Other numbers Eberhard, correspondent secretary.

Fancy Dances and Cabaret INQUIRY FALS TO on Altenheim Lawn Today



Turnverein Class Will

An exceptionally attractive program of amusement features will be carried when she stripped the house and out this afternoon at the spring festhat Mrs. Hill had plenty of money at tival of the St. Louis Altenhelm, 5408 heim are: Gustav Cramer, president; E. Broadway. The gates will be opened N. Tolkacz, vice-president; Jacob Wal-

A number of modern and fancy dances

A MONSTER

Money-Saving Suit Sale

You can get \$2 in finest clothing value for every \$1 you spend in this great clean-up sale. 2 Suits for the price of one, or 1 Suit at ½ its actual worth is the wonderful opportunity pre-

Children and Young Women's will include a dance by Miss Hortense Mueller and the Pavlowa gavotte by Miss Clara Knaus and Karl Heckrich. A cabaret will be presented from 5 to 9 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. An interesting feature will be the "Feast of Lanterns" 3, 55 young women from the Concordia Turnverein, under the direction of Karl Heckrich. The officers of the St. Louis Alten-

Officers of the Ladies' Society are: will be executed. Miss Natalia Gabel Mrs. Gustav Cramer, president; Mrs. will do a sword dance. Hazel Dorothy Jacob Walter, vice-president; Mrs.

Rene Divorce Legal in Nevada, Connecticut and Missouri, Says Priest.

Judge Henry S. Priest, formerly on the Federal bench, and one of the most tained by my wife in Reno, and it is ways Co., at a salary of \$35,000 a year. lagal in Nevada, Connecticut and Mis. it is said, and is counsel for the Frisco widely known corporation attorneys residing in St. Louis, married the former Mrs. Hill in August, 1912. They live at 4200 Westminster place.

At the time of their marriage, Judge Priest was 59 years old and his bride At the might be made against his estate."

It is said, and is counsel for the Frisco souri. It is said, and is counsel for the Frisco souries for the

mony Does Not Reflect Upon Management of School.

A five-hour inquiry into the cor-poral punishment at the City Industrial School was made yesterday by a subcommittee of the Board of Children's Guardians. The witnesses were Supt. John W. Major and attaches of the institution, inmates of and a number of women of the neighborhood. The women cansed the inquiry by flling a complaint

the school management. They will that he and La Barre "trim the for Tuesday night, in the Municipal
Courts Building, Thomas H. Rogothe Mayor, who was one of them was sure to win each flip, Mayor Kiel.

Barth, Joseph Hartnett and E. A. Hildenbrandt.

Girl Tells of Whipping. The hearing had been announced to

were admitted only after some argunent. It lasted until nearly 8. A 14-year-old girl, weighing tos owner ounds, who was whipped with a small pounds, was heard before 4 o'clock. had been substituted for it. Her testimony, the committee said | William H. Witte, a traveling sales was similar to her remarks to reporters earlier in the day when Hardware Co., reached the city at 2 she said, "I deserved every lick a. m. Saturday. When he left a car at

Says She Heard Boy Cry. nently, and members of the com- pocket. mittee had difficulty in checking her Bert W. Harbin of 3606A Bamburger low of words to interpose a question. She, and the women who testified after her, all said they heard the cries of a boy on the morning of May 29. It was at that time, the 14-year-old girl's testi-mony showed, that she was being whipped. No boy was whipped on that day, the superintendent and others tes-

cries "for years," and that she had always heard them accompanied by the sounds of straps. She and the other women said they had heard no cries that seemed to be caused by pain from surgical operations, though the cries usually came from the hospital ward. She said she had seen boys lined up in their "nighties" and whipped on the bare flesh. She also said that, for a year past, she had heard a woman cursing in the dining room, and she and other women said this noise must have been heard by the sisters of the Perpetual Help Convent, whose windows adjoin that side of the industrial school

No Complaint at Convent. She said she timed the whipping of the "boy" on the morning of May 29, and that it hasted from 7:31 to 7:36. The nurse said it lasted not more than three minutes. Mrs. Simon was asked as to her measures of discipline in her own household, and said she had whipped her son occasionally, but never on the bare

Mother Mary Ernestine of the conheard cursing, and had had no she never heard any of the sounds from whipping, but that some of the sisters had told her of hearing such

Mrs. Henry Zerr and Mrs. Anna Bohmidt of 3403 Osage street, Miss Beulsh Becker and Mrs. William Rad-ford of 3407 Montana street, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Lens Haring william Miller and Mrs. Lens Haring of 3404 and 3406 Osage street, were the other witnesses. They testified to some of the things mentioned by Mrs. Simen, and Mrs. Radford said that, a year or so age, she heard a sick boy struck by a nurse because he cried for water to stop his coughing. The could give no data at the country of the co

he cried for water to stop his cough-ing. She could give no date as to this incident.

Dr. R. T. Mulford, physician at the school, said he was formerly opposed to corporal punishment, but that what he had seen at the school con-vinced him it was necessary there. He said he knew of no case where it

had been excessive.

Doctor Tells of Operations.

He said the operations for adenoids and the tonsil-clippings were momentarily painful, though cocaine was used dren usually screamed. Thirty such op-

1, he said.

Three boys, one a negro, told of having been whipped, and one of the white boys, who was whipped last Monday and Wednesday, showed marks on his lega. James R. Monahan, special agent of the Missouri Humane Society, said these marks showed that the punishment had been, in his case, unjustifiably severe. Supt. Major said the boys were whipped for smoking eigarettes and running away, and that the boy who was most severely whipped had committed both offenses. He ran away when these ning away, and that the boy who was most severely whipped had committed both offenses. He ran away when taken to see the Pageant, and was caught smoking after his return. Major said he administered most of the punishment, and that he considered it necessary. Teachers in the public school connected with the Industrial School testified that the punishment inflicted by them had been less severe than that generally given in the city schools.

Committee Members Say Testi- One Man Lost \$80 Aiding One Professional Trying to Swindle His Partner.

> Confidence men found two victims Fri day evening, pickpockets robbed a man Seth W. La Barre of Grand Rapids

honored trick when he entered into the first man, who said he knew all with Mayor Kiel Friday. the folk in Grand Rapids, near Union
After the hearing, members of the Station. At Fourteenth and Olive streets the folk in Grand Rapids, near Union committee indicated to a Post-Dis-patch reporter that they d'd not think the testimony heard would when the "Englishman's" back was warrant any report unfavorable to eigner."

La Barre was to throw tails and the

present, will report on the matter to La Barre was told. When the game was ended La Barre owed \$500. He had only Frank G. Eaton acted as chairman as but the confidence men got that of the committee, and the other mem-

When John Laszola, a recent arrival Superintendent of Schools, Irvin in this country, he was greeted at Union Station Friday evening by two men who of his brother at 511 Rutger street. After begin at 4 p. m., but when reporters one of the guides warned Laszola of arrived at that time it had been in the danger of carrying a large sum of session for an hour, and the reporters money. Laszola displayed a roll con taining \$50. The guide inspected it and

After he had been directed to strap, Friday morning, May 29, by car, Laszola felt for his money and dis-Elsie Hueckels, a nurse weighing 115 covered a bunch of newspaper clippings

man of the Geller, Ward Hasner I got and it ought to have been harder." She admitted she cursed to his home, 3941 Delmar avenue, he sat other girls and the nurse. She was down in a doorway to rest. He fell struck three times on each hand and three times on each leg with the strap, she said, but Miss Hueckels said the number of blows was 14 in Joseph Walter of 2020 Farrar street,

while waiting for a car at 1:30 a. m. Saturday fell asleep at Twenty-first Mrs. Helen Simon of 3403 Montana street, leader of the neighborhood comstreet and Washington avenue. When plaints, testified rapidly and at times his car, also \$2.60 from his trousers

avenue told the police he was robbed a private watchman hangs over Faith

EAST SIDE GIRLS WHO WILL BE MARRIED SOON



Ann avenue and Market street Friday evening. He was jostled by several men when he boarded the car, he said.

RECEIVED STOLEN JEWELS

CHICAGO, June 6 .- An echo of the murder of Joseph H. Logue, the jeweles who was slain and robbed in his office the McVicker's Theater Building in December, 1912, came today when John Faith, who was acquitted some time ago of the murder, was found gullty of receiving some of the jewels stolen from Logue. His punishment was fixed by the jury at imprisonment in the peni An indictment charging the slaying o

Miss Cook Announces Engagement at Shower for Friend Soon to Be Bride.

Miss Letha Cook, daughter of former Mayor Silas Cook of East St. Louis, surprised her friends and family yesterday afternoon by announcing her engagement to D. Le Roy Morgan of 1507A St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis.

The announcement was made at a linen shower Miss Cook gave her chum. Miss Gertrude Geary, Sil Washington place, who is to wed George Huitt, an East St. Louis commission man, the latter part of this month.

Each guest was presented with a

Each guest was presented with a favor, consisting of a small paper Cupid, holding a heart in each hand. On the hearts were the photographs of Miss Cook and Morgan. The marriage will have the favorement of the contemporary of t

Miss Cook is a graduate of East St.
Louis High School, Forest Park University and Belmont, at Nashville. Her tather served four terms as Mayor of father served four terms as Mayor of Fast St. Louis and was defeated a year ago for the office by John M. Chamanio her house in Park Lane.

Morgan is 24 years old and Miss Cook which was in English 2 at 1. He lives with his parents, Mr. and into the fire.

ROBT. LORAINE TO W DUTCH HEIRESS O

Elliott Is to Marry Wil the Tennis Cham LONDON, June 6.-Robert L 'Man and Superman," and by



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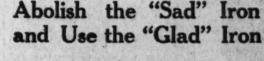
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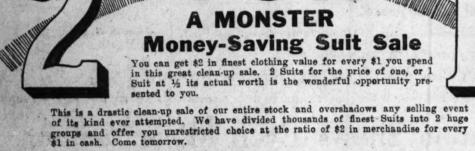
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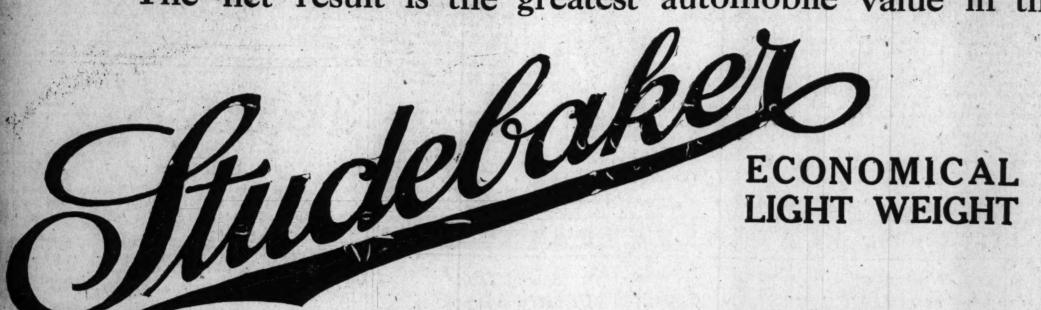
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There are not more than ten real automobile manufacturers in America. Of these ten, Studebaker leads all the rest in manufacturing the largest proportion of parts used in its cars.

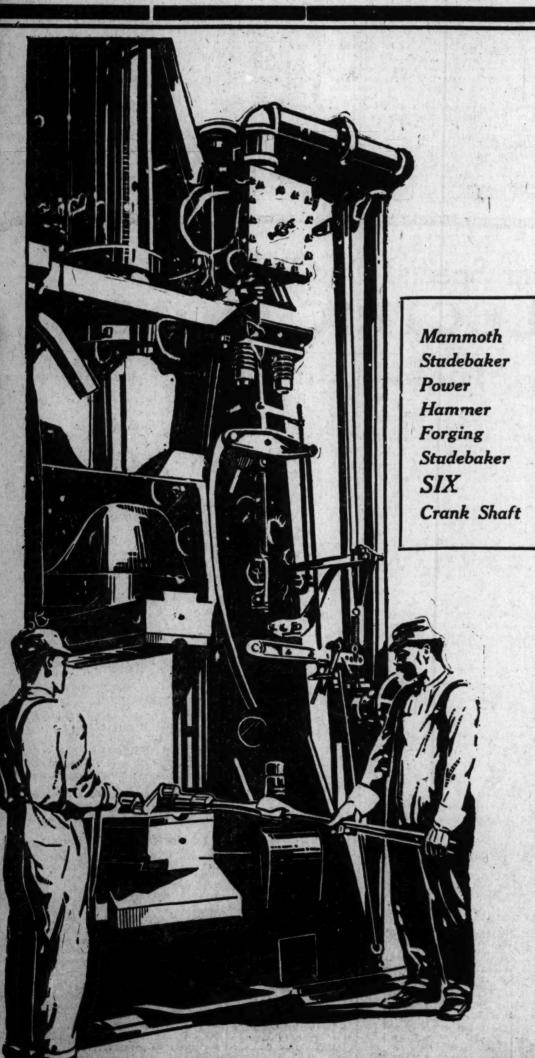
In laboratory research, in refining processes, in intensive manufacturing, in costly but economical equipment, Studebaker is first.

In addition, Studebaker spreads these quality producing factors over the largest "Six" volume.

The net result is the greatest automobile value in the world today—the







Demonstration Will Sell This SIX Against Any Car Of Any Size Or Any Price

The Studebaker SIX will prove to you in half an hour its superiority over heavier, costlier cars.

It has a greater proportion of manufactured parts than the best of these heavier cars.

Each essential part is of special formula steel, heat-treated from two to four times to permit the use of light parts—with increased strength.

It will prove that this Studebaker combination of light weight and perfect balance holds the road far better than mere bulk.

Once set in a straight line the Studebaker SIX continues in a straight line.

It does not creep or slide toward the ditch from the crown of a country road.

This roadability begins in the motor itself-one of the smoothest-running, most perfectly balanced "Six" motors in the world.

When the motor is developing its greatest power vibration is practically imperceptible.

At a speed of thirty or forty miles an hour you will probably guess that you are going twenty or twenty-five.

Your tire cost, gasoline cost, and oil cost, are of course very much lower than they would be in a heavier car even a "Four" of equal power.

Studebaker Demonstration Shows Even More Striking Superiority Against The Assembled "Six"

No assembled or semi-manufactured "Six" can stand up in demonstration against the Studebaker SIX.

Studebaker gives you special formula steels tested to 150,000 pounds per square inch.

The best steel the assembler can give you is the best he can get; tested by the mill-perhaps-to 100,000 pounds.

Studebaker doubles and trebles the strength of its own special formula steels by two to four heat treatments.

The assembler must pass the steel on to you exactly as he gets it.

Studebaker by this process produces parts two to three times as strong, and still holds down the weight.

To equal this strength the assembler would have to add weight which would be prohibitive.

So the factor of safety in the Studebaker SIX is bound to be immeasurably greater than in the best assembled "Six."

And the same elements work out in the Studebaker SIX to produce perfect balance.

As a result of this balance it rides better, makes better use of its power, is a better hill-climber, is easier on tires.

In short, the value, long life and roadability of a "Six" are in proportion to the number of manufactured and closely measured parts.

In that respect, as we said above; the Studebaker SIX leads the world. That is why it is competing with the costliest "Sixes" and outselling them.

That is why assembled "Sixes" MUST COME DOWN in price; and CANNOT COME UP to the Studebaker in manufactured quality.

The Studebaker FOUR is of the same grade and quality of material and workmanship, and is manufactured with the same scrupulous

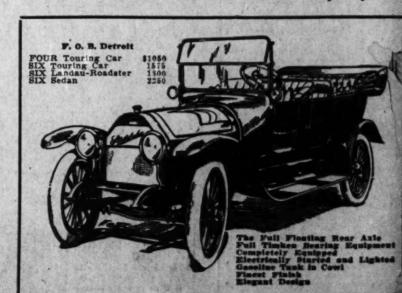
Studebaker branches and dealers have, in stock, \$1,000,000 worth of service-parts This means service to owners of a sort that assemblers do not and cannot give. In this respect we believe the Studebaker organiza-tion to be unequalled.

In addition to its \$3,000,000 machinery equipment for car manufacture, Studebaker maintains a special plant for the manufacture of service-parts, to keep all branch and dealer stocks complete at all times.

The Studebaker Proof Book describes and pictures the scientific manufacturing operations of Studebaker. Send for it. STUDEBAKER, Detroit.

> WHOLESALE Studebaker Corporation of America, 4300 Forest Park Boulevard.

> > Weber Motor Car Co., 908 Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo. Wm. F. Rothe & Co., East St. Louis, Ill. Belleville Implement & Motor Co., Belleville, Ill. E. A. Keller Co., Edwardsville, Ill.



Quantity Production of Quality

Brown Testifies Dividend Received From Billard Was Entered as Interest.

EXPENDITURES . HIDDEN

Hearing Is Concluded and Report Will Be Rushed to Aid in Legislation.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The Inerstate Commerce Commission today round up for the present its public nvestigation of the New Haven Rail way ordered by the United States nate. None of the "vanished" mil ns of the stockholders' mone; owed above the surface.

The most notable feature of the losing session was the repudiation f the statement of the New Haven ow anything about the plan of the organ-Baker-Miller Committee to \$11 500 000 into the Westchester gold brick" until that committee re-ported to the New Haven-directors. Crim, counse! for Mellen, read from the testimony of his client to dis-prove the statement to the contrary made by Walker D. Hines, chairman made by Walker D. Hines, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Atchison, Topeka & Sants Fe Rail way and acting as counsel for the New Haven. Crim presented Mellen's testimony to show that he did have knowledge of the proposed acquisition of the Westchester, but that he ongly disapproved of it. The test and conclusive, was read into the cord of the inquiry to offset the stements made by the New Haven's

No More Hearings Planned.

When the inquiry was adjourned his afternoon it was with the under-tanding that there should be no mere public hearings unless new de-relopments or the scrutiny of the oks of J. P. Morgan & Co. discloses afters that justify the taking of ad-

what is discovered in the Morgan cooks the commission will next week proceed to the preparation of its re-cert to the Senate for a two-fold pur-

aterial upon which to base remedial sgislation designed to prevent a re-urrence of the evils responsible for the demoralization of the great New last and Railway system.

The other, and equally important, is hat the commission believes the information contained in its record will provide the Attorney-General with grounds for instituting both

nnecessary delay.

The net results of all the testiony taken have more than con-rmed the remarkable story told by ormer President Mellen of the New Haven regarding the management of the affairs of that road under his presidency and at the dictation of the Morgan-Baker-Rockefeller com-pination that controlled it.

Examiner Startles Lawyers, At the closing session of the com-nission today, the lawyers and offials of the present New Haven board ontinued their attack upon the tesmony of Mellen. A great deal of neir offering in this line was con-ined to documents and long state-ents, hopelessly involved and diffi-ult for the lay mind to grasp.

One withess summoned by Lawyer lines for the New Haven proved to be disappointing to the New Haven lawyers. This was Examiner David E. Brown of the Commerce Commis-sion who has made a thorough study of New Haven finances for the last

From his remarkable memory, re-freshed at times by the records of his inquiry. Examiner Brown startled the New Haven lawyers and officials by als_knowledge of the intricacles of some of the practices employed to conceal the financiering and manipu-

some of the practices employed to conceal the financiering and manipulation of some of the properties. He brought out cleafly the fact that the books of the New England Navigation Co. failed to show that the Worcester, Nashua & Rochester trolley line had been bought by the Navigation company for the Boston & Maine with New Haven monley. He said there was no evidence on the New England Navigation Co.'s books to show that it ever had purchased the Worcester, Nashua & Rochester road, but that the records of J. P. Morgan & Co. revealed the fact that on Feb. 14. 1910, the Navigation Co.'s books to show that it ever had purchased the Worcester, Nashua & Rochester road, but that the records of J. P. Morgan & Co. revealed the fact that on Feb. 14. 1910, the Navigation that the paymant of the Worcester, Nashua & Rochester stock.

Brown traced, through the books of the Worcester, Nashua & Rochester stock.

Brown traced, through the books of the Worcester, Nashua & Rochester, Boston & Maine, J. P. Morgan & Co. and several banks, the payments by checks and through notes for the Worcester, Nashua & Rochester progerity which, while bought by the Navigation Co. for the Boston & Maine, did not show up on the books of the former concern.

He cited records and memoranda to smow the same sort of jugglery in connection with the acquisition by the New Haven of the Rutland Railroad and some of the steamship properties.

Misleading Items on Books.

Mellen No "Welcher," His Lawyer Declares

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

THE statement that Mr. Mellen is a "welcher" has no founda-tion in fact. He was not a voluntary witness in this investi-gation. He produced no documents except by force of a subpens. Coun-sel of the commission did not ex-amine him with respect to any im-portant fact not covered by documentary evidence in the files of the New Haven Railroad and which had been turned over to the comhad been turned over to the com-mission by the New Haven offi-cials before the hearings began. There was no preliminary ar-rangement with the commission as to the facts to which Mr. Mellen was to testify if called to the wit-

mess stand. The attempt to dis-credit his testimony by stating and having published matters not in the record of the hearings, and which was exposed today, probably has its origin in the same mo-tives that has prompted someone to have detectives and investigators searching the records for the past 10 years. JOHN W. H. CRIM, Counsel for C. S. Mellen.

could gain no knowledge from the officials of the road as to its pur-

in the accounts of New Haven which he said were misleading in their character and about which he has been planation from the Auditing Depart-

rer which verified my conclusion and I showed him that file. Then, pointing his finger at Lawyer

Rockefeller Unable to Appear. After Auditor Tomlinson of the statement on the physical condition of his client, calling attention to the fact that the Standard Oil man's physicians had certified that to bring him before the commission would probably result fatally to him. He said Mr. Rockefeller had been operated on several times for the said on the stand. ated on several times for throat trouble, and any undue excitement might lead to strangulation.

M'KENDREE COLLEGE GIVES GOLD ME

"Mr. Rockefeller is able to write but a few sentences," he said.
"How is he able to attend the various meetings of the Board of Di-rectors of the corporations with which he is connected?" inquired Counsel Folk of the commission.

nim."

Commissioner McChord said the Behymer, Lebanon, Ill., for scholarship, Commission would take the matter of and George Cummins, Carbondale, Ill.,

Rockefeller's appearance as a wit-ness under advisement. The prese

Hines, Crim continued:
"If either you, Mr. Hines, or any New Haven, had verified some more other person connected with the New records, which developed nothing of Haven management has any interest. importance, Lawyer Garver, representing William Rockefeller, made a statement on the physical condition now to the District Attorney's office now to the District Attorney's office

GIVES GOLD MEDALS Awards Are Made in Scholarship

and for Music and Voice. Three gold medals were awarded at Counsel Folk of the commission. the annual commencement exercises of "Mr. Rockefeller has been doing this the music department of McKendree for so many years," replied Lawyer College, Lebanon, Ili., which were held Garver, "that he regards it as child's Friday evening at the college chapel. Garver, "that he regards it as child's Friday evening at the college chapel.

There is no excitement attached to it whatever, it is a pleasure to him."

Conege, Lecanon, Ill., which were held Friday evening at the college chapel.

The students upon whom the honors were conferred were: Miss Charity Lee,

unable to gain any satisfactory expless appearance as a witplanation from the Auditing Department of the road.

After testifying that a dividend on len, joited Lawyer Hines, counsel for rector of the plano department.

It is planters, died best-known Fresch Pantiers, died best-known Fresch Pa

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The offering above is a bargain out of the ordinary. It is not a cheap outfit made to sell at a low price, but a high-grade outfit at a genuine reduction.

The Bed is strong and massive. Heavy 2-inch continuous posts; five heavy pillars in head and footboard. Vern's Martin finish. Double width, 4 ft. 6 in.

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\$2250 - Regular Price O - read the Particulars

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MISS RUTH BEHYMER

PARIS, June 6 .- Gabriel Ferrier, one of

Administration Forces and Republican Senators Represented in Framing of Measure.

WASHINGTON, June &—A compromise amendment to the toils repeal bill, drawn by Senator Simmons for the administration forces and Senator Norris for Republican Senators, will be offered WASHINGTON, June &—The Court of when the bill comes to a vote in th

The new amendment emb the original Simmons amendment rec-ommended by the Senter Interoceanic Canal Committee, as well as the more emphatic reservation in the amendment proposed by Senator Norris several days ago as a substitute for the committee amendment. The strength developed for the Nerris amendment, particularly on the Democratic side, influenced the ad-ministration forces to modify the

"That the passage of this act shall not be construed or held as a waiver or relinquishment of any right the United States may have under the treaty with Great Britain, ratified the eightthe best-known French painters, died eenth of November, 1901, or otherwise today. He was 67 years old. He was a to exempt the vessels of the United

\$17.50 Brussels Rug

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Size 9x12. Very good quality, in a number of exceptionally pretty \$12.00 new patterns. Special......

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affecting any right of the United States under said treaty, or etherwise, with re-spect to the sovereignty over the owner-ship, control and arrangement of said canal and the regulation of the condi-tions or charges of traffic through the

IS A GOOD RECREATION!

Where the best are playing this week may be found by clipping the "Moving Picture" column, first page, today's big POST-DISPATCH Real Estate and Want Directory.

MAIL CARRIERS LOSE SUIT

FORMER BRAKEMAN DIES HAD \$8000 IN CORK LEG

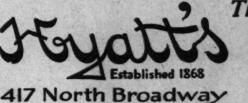
Body of Lian Who Once Lived in Kansas City Awaits Burial in Denver.

DENVER, Colo., June 6.—An artificial leg containing \$5000, the property of Henry C. Wise, who died recently at a local hospital, is today in the possession of the Public Administrator awaiting an heir.

Wise was found unconscious in his room in a hotel. An examination of his artificial leg after his deam.

Rural Routes May Be Longer
Than Contracts Stipulate.
Washington, June 6.—The Court of Claims decided today that a rural left from a train at Gibson, Ok., and lost both legs. He won \$18,000 in lost both legs. He

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No matter whether you wish to spend a few cents or many dollars here, at the Store for Gifts, you'll find what you

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Sterling silver in great variety at up from..... Berry Spoons



Nail Buffers A large quantity of salesman's samples—hardly any two alike. Regular values from 50c to \$1.25. —specially priced this week—while they last, at from 10c

Pocket Knife Sale

A lot of \$1.75 and up Pocket Knives—price each \$1.25

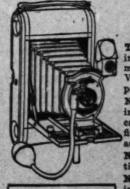
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Special Values Carpets and Draperies The first week in June is clean-up week. All odd lots and broken lines of Car-pets, Rugs, Linoleums and Draperies must go. A glance at the prices be-low will convince you we are in earnest.

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If you buy your home making outfit without visiting one of our two big stores you are going to miss a real pleasure. It will be a genuine treat just to come in and look around. Everything in our stores looks so good, so substantial. The very kind of furnishings you want in your own home. Twenty-seven years of fair treatment and honest values have built these two big stores. We will be delighted with a visit from you.

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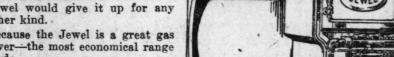
A very good Go-Cart. Light enough to be easily carried. Sides and hood of leather cloth. Adjustable foot rest and equipped with foot brake and wheel fastener, 14-ineh rubber tired wheels.

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The Jewel Machine is made especially for us. It is as fine a machine as you can buy, but it costs far less than you would expect.

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Because there are more Jewel Ranges in use in Missouri than all other makes added together. Because no housewife who has a Jewel would give it up for any other kind.

center to absolutely prevent sagging.

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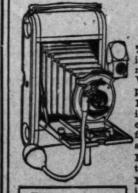








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TWO HOMERS OFF

Wilson and Wingo Hit cuit in Second Innin Lead Is Wasted. NEW YORK, June 6 .- Th n be so habitually der to go to pieces in a pinci little trick in a ball gan

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Nationals 5, Browns 3; Giants 6, Cards 4; Kawfeds 7, Terriers 4

SPORTING IN ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ***

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1914.



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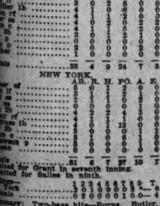
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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

RESULTS AND SCHEDULES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ew York 6, Cardinals 4, inclinati 6, Boston 4, rooklyn 7, Chicago 5, ittsburg 5, Philadelphia 2, Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Washington 5, St. Louis 3, Boston 4, Cleveland 3 (14 innings), Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2 (11 innings,) Chicago 1, New York 1 (8 innings, rain.)

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yankee Polomen in Last Workout for Big Matches

COACHING MARATHON WON BY ENGLISH DRIVER

YALE CREW SHOWS GOOD FORM IN TRIAL SPIN

Former Detroiter Aviates in Sixth Inning When Stovall's Men Score Five Runs.

CRANDALL STOPS RALLY

Then Manager Brown Goes in and Permits Packers to Increase Their Run Total.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6 .- Edgar Willett was knocked off the slab in the sixth inning of today's game when five runs were scored, permit-ting the Kansas City Packers to beat the St. Louis Terriers by the score of 7 to 4. The defeat shoved the St. Louisans to a tie for last place with the Packers. It also marked the ninth successive defeat for Willett. The sixth session was about the the sixth session was about the stormiest Willett has faced in a long time. There were five clean hits, four of them long doubles, off the extriger, and one blow off Duc Crandall, who took up the burdon after four runs had been scored in the inning and not a man had been put

Tobin Gets a Homer.

Pete Henning toiled for the Packers for six rounds and did well, bat was taken out in the last half to allow Pinch Hitter Coles to add a two-base knock to the list, and Ben dar-ris, late of Denver, finished the game.

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Tobin's home run over the left field wall, one of the longest hits ever made in the local park, and a couple of singles in the eighth were about all the Terriers could do with the beef trust pitcher.

Except for the trouble he encountered later, Willett would have won his own game in the third with a home run. Simon started it by drawing a pass. Willett poked a liner over Kruger's bean in center that rolled to the fence, going for a home run. Simon scoring ahead of him. After Tobin grounded to Stovall, Boucher singled to right and Miller singled to left. Kommers' single to right according

IN TENNIS CUP FINAL RICHMOND, Va., June 6.—T. R. Pell of New York today won the championship of the old Dominion tennis association carrying with it the Hermitage cup when he defeated the title holder. Dr. Nat Thornton of Atlanta 6—4, 6—2, 6—4.

In the woman's singles Miss Marie Wagner of New York defeated Mrs. Connie Sullivan of Richmond 6—2,

Out-of-Town Entrants in Women's Tennis Meet



Eighteen Matches Played in Women's State Net Tourney

The time and distances in seven of the 14 events of the local meet were better than in the same events in Chicago. The "Big Nine" athletes excelled the Missouri Valley contestants in six events and tied in the 100-yards dash, which in both meets was won in 10

Consequence of the second of t

WEIRD BASEBALL **PERMITS JOHNSON** TO BEAT BROWNS

Fireball King Receives Rough Treatment, but Is Saved by Good Support - Washington Wins 5-3.

WALTER JOHNSON pitched the Nationals of Washington into first game, but the famed Fireball King had the time of his gay young life in turning the trick. For one-third of the way the Browns probably gave him as much trouble as he has experienced in his big league career. They nicked him for five hits in one inning, which is probably a record. He was saved only by air-tight support.

During the latter part of the contest it seemed that Johnson was ready to wiit. The torrid weather plainly had its effect on the big fellow. He was hanging on the ropes and apparently lucky to sneak off with the victory. In fact a couple of times victory. In fact a couple of times Griff sent a pitcher to the bullring to warm up.

Johnson was the winger—not because of any great pitching, but because the Browns played weird baseball in one round, permitting the Nationals to score all their runs.

hander who gained fame by pitching a one-hit game against the Naps in Cleveland last Tuesday, started against the Nationals. It wasn't his fault entirely, as Eddie Miller, sub-

Infielder Lavan Joins DR. JOHN LAVIN, Michigan Browns Next Thursday

Gus Williams arm with a pitched ball in the first, gummed the matinee.

Roy Mitchell came to the rescue and immediately stopped the run-getting and pitched a whale of a game the remainder of the way. In eight innings the Nationals got three hits off the big Texan. Had Mitchell started against Johnson it seems safe in saying that the big Easterner would have bowed to the Brownie.

Taylor escaped being scored on in the opener despite a double by Milan. Beginning the second, however, he got in trouble by passing Shanks. Morgan followed with a pop fly to left field that fell safely for a double. Properly coached, Wares or Clarence Walker could have made an easy putout. Each thought the other would make the catch.

Then MoBride rolled to Miller. He had a play at the plate, at third or at first. He didn't retire a man because he couldn't make up his mind what to do with the ball. That let in a run. Then Alvah Williams singled to right, a clean blow, but Ernie Walker' played the ball miserably, permitting the bulb to roll to the fence. Morgan and McBride came over on this nick and Williams went to third. Johnson helped his own cause by slapping a triple to left center, scoring Williams.

Mitchell Stops Rally.

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	and though Matty was touched for me successive singles in the third,	for big iviatches	Tobin grounded to Stovall, Boucher singled to right and Miller singled to	IIII WIOTH TO TO TILIL	Played in Women's	ILLINOID IIII	Morgan followed with a pop fly to	with a pop to Foster.
	was not scored on Burns the first		lleft. Kommers' single to right scored		C. N. CD	"BIG NINE" MEET,	ble. Properly coached, Wares or	runs off five hits off Johnson in the
	an up for New York in the third,	One-Sided Victory Results in	Boucher. Drake hit to Perring, who threw Miller out at the plate, and	FIIK LINNEFKENLE	State Net Tourney	KII WINE WIFE	Clarence Walker could have made an easy putout. Each thought the other	McBride Leary started the rally and
	an up for New York in the third, subled down the left field foul line, and Sallee, who had been sent out to rarm up during the second inning, was called in. Grant scratched a	Practice Game With a	Misse struck out.	I UN OUNI LILLITUL		DIG MILL MILLI,	would make the catch. Then McBride rolled to Miller. He	moved to second after Shanks caught
	was called in. Grant scratched a	Diskad Team	The combat rested at 3-0 until the blow-up came in the sixth. Easterly		Win Production Defeate Miss	ONE NEW DECOUD	had a play at the plate, at third or	right and Leary trotted over. Mitch-
	acky single out of an intended sac- ifice, sending Burns to third, whence is scored the tying run on a single y Snodgrass after the next two men p had been retired.		opened it with a two-base drive over	WITH FED BOSSES	Miss Bradshaw Defeats Miss	UNE NEW KECUKU	at first He didn't retire a man be-	ell helped with a blow to right, but
	ie scored the tying run on a single	HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., June 6.—By a score of 151/2 goals to 2, the American	Henning, hit a double, scoring East-	WITH I LD DUOOLO	Wyman in Straight Sets of	UNLINLT NEUUND	cause he couldn't make up his mind what to do with the ball. That let	was forced by Shotton. Miller kept up the hitting with another single to
	y Snodgrass after the next two men	score of 15% goals to 2, the American polo cup defenders, a team composed of Rene Lamontagne, J. M. Waterbury Jr., Devereux Milburn and Lawrence Water- bury won from an excellent placed team	erly. Chadbourne hit to Drake, who		Feature Event.		what to do with the ball. Institute in a run. Then Alvah Williams singled to right, a clean blow, but Ernie Walker' played the ball miserably, permitting the bulb to roll to the fence. Morgan and McBride came over on this nick and Williams went to third. Johnson helped his own cause by slapping a triple to left center, scoring Williams.	right on which Agnew trotted over. Pratt banged a blow through John-
		Rene Lamontagne, J. M. Waterbury Jr.,	Gilmore's Texas leaguer back of sec-	The second secon			Walker played the ball miserably,	son that packed the cushions.
	Dolan's Hit Scores Hug.	bury won from an excellent picked team	ond scored Coles and sent Chadbourne	Report That He Had Signed	SECOND STREET,	Henderson, Illini, Smashes Dav-	permitting the bulb to roll to the	Ernie Walker stung the ball hard
	The Cards grabbed the lead again			With Terriers Unconfirmed	Eighteen matches, singles and dou-	enport's Mark in Half Mile,	over on this nick and Williams went	stop. The ball hopped out of his
	in the seventh when Huggins, with	Americans before the commencement	Stovall's Double Hurts.	Although Cuban Comes	bles, were played in the opening round of the annual State tennis	1m. 55 3-5s.	cause by slapping a triple to left	hands but unfortunately dropped
	one down, doubled to left, went to	next week of their international matches	Kenworthy doubled to left, scoring		championships for women and chil-	1 55 5 55.	center, scoring Williams.	dead. He recovered while on his knees and passed in time to Morgan
100 0000	hird while Doyle was throwing out	with the British challengers. Crossing Mallets with the cup defenders today,	Chadbourne and Gilmore and reached	to Stay.	dren at the Triple A courts yester-		Mitchell Stops Rally.	side.
	Dolan that was too hot for Stock to	were two combinations, the first made up of Alexander Brown, J. Watson	there in Otavell doubled weeming	Maria Carlo Car	day morning. The women's tourna-	CHICAGO, June 6.—With the top- heavy score of 45 7-12 points, athletes		Clarence Walker opened third with
	hold. It looked as though that would	Webb, Malcolm Stevenson and John A. Traill, who played for four periods; and the second of Webb as No. 1, C. Perry Beadleston as No. 2, Malcolm Stevenson	Kenworthy. After Crandall replaced	Armando Marsans, the Cuban out-	ment, which has attracted the larg-	wearing the orange and blue of Illi-	Mitchell came on the scene at this stage and immediately made the Na- tionals behave, although Moeller's	and scored a moment later on a
PERSONAL PROPERTY.	the airtight pitching Sallee was do-	the second of Webb as No. 1. C. Perry	Willett, Perring singled to left, scor-	fielder who last week served the	est entry in the history of the event,	nois won for the second time in suc-	tionals behave, although Moeller's	passed ball. That ended the scoring.
	but Doyle started the eighth		leighth, sent a ball over the left field	Cincinnati club with a 10-day notice	did not gain very much headway. Two matches were played, one in the	cession, the conference track cham-	Matan Halm Johnson	a Spar for Time.
	with a triple against the right field	as No. 3 and Traill back.	fence for a home run. After one was	St Louis vesterday morning and an-	singles and one in the doubles. Miss	pionship today. From the start the	Mates Help Johnson	it spair for I time,
	and by more than four or five inch-	series of practice games tomorrow on	but Drake and Hartley, who batted for Misse, could not deliver with a	nounced, through his attorney.	Cecille Bransnaw deleated Miss and	Illini were leaders, and it remained for a nonconference team, the sound	W:11: 0 m 0 W:11	Be Cut for a Week
	and then rebounded to deep cen-		for Misse, could not deliver with a	Dwight Currie, that he would be here	halle Wyman, 6-2, 6-3; While in the	from Leland Stanford, to give Gill's		De out for a week
Control of the Contro	ash straight at Butler. It came to im on a long, straight bound, the lest kind of a ball to field, but he	from Thursday's game—Tomkinson,	The Packers cinched it in the home	for an "indefinite stay."	doubles, Mrs. C. Clark and Miss Min-	men their only fight. Stanford fin- ished second, and if the Westerners	THAT Walter Johnson was plainty in dis-	
	malest kind of a ball to field, but he	Cheape, Barrett and Lockett. The field at Meadowbrook today could	half of the same round. Kenworthy led off with a single, raced all the	At noon Marsans held a conference	nie Garasche won over Miss Kather- ine Price and Miss Virginia Randall	had had a bigger team they might	tress during most of the game was ap- parent, from the way his teammates	Clarence Walker Gets
	over-anxious, tried to stop and	not have been better and the perfect teamwork and riding displayed by the	way to third while Bridwell was	With President Steininger of the local	of Fort Wayne, Ind. The Kansas City	had had a bigger team they might have crowded the Illini much more		3 Hits Off Johnson
				and Welton Fritach two of the	1 4 Columbia players satisfied them-	closely. As it was they scored 23 1-8 points, beating out by small margins	threatened with being scored upon. Any	BROWNE
	ands and Doyle scored. The next two	Americans left no doubt in the minds of the pole experts who witnessed the contest that more perfect training could not have been accomplished.	advanced on a passed ball, and scored	stockholders. Currie went to the con-	selves with a long practice. Miss Ed-	Chicago and Wisconsin. Only one record fell, and that went	time that a Brownie got on base the entire Washington infield crowded about him to spar for time. And whenever the Browns were in the field Trainer Mike Martin swung	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
	had reached second while Wingo	not have been accomplished.	Hartley, Goodwin flied to Tobin.	ference to represent Marsans, while	wina Voorhes of Chicago was an elev- enth hour entrant and will play Mon-	to Henderson of Illinois, who, with	were in the field Trainer Mike Martin swung	Shotton cf
	at throwing Snodgrass out at first. Then the board of strategy combbed and decided to pass Meyers delther "get" Matty or force him to f the game. McGraw sent Matty and it looked like the strategy orked, for he popped an easy five	·	whose running catch was one of the features of the contest.	Attorney Arthur Sager was present, presumably to talk for the local club.	Idov	Bingham of Denver, tied for individ- ual points honors with 10. In the	a towel at the Fireball King. At the finish he was like a dishrag.	Pratt 2b 4 0 0 2 1 0
2880	bed and decided to pass Meyers	ST. L. CRICKET CLUB	ST LOUIS	After the meeting President Steinin-		half-mile, perhaps the most exciting		E. Walker rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
	of the game McGraw corce him	WINS DECIDING MATCH	Tobin of AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	ger of the local team said: "We have nothing to say for publi-	In the singles, Frank Prendergast	event of the day, Henderson sped over the cinders in 1m. 55 3-5s.	tion that their position in the first division	Leary 1b 4 1 1 12 0 0
	and it looked like the strategy	The St. Louis Cricket Club eleven an-	Boucher ob 1 2 2 0 0	"We have nothing to say for publi- cation just now, although we expect	6-2; Edwin Treat defeated Shirley	breaking the record set by Ira Dav-	is threatened. Last night Dr. Martin Law-	Agnew c
	Butler. Butler had to back up for	nexed the deciding set-to of a three-game	Miller II	something to develop within a few days. We aim to strengthen our team	Lentzner, 6-4, 6-4; Sam Gordon beat	3-5s. The Illinois national cham-	ler, the club trainer, announced that Gus Williams would be out of the game for a week at least as a result of being hit by	Mitchell p 3 0 1 0 1 0
	Butler. Butler had to back up for but just as he grabbed the ball he ll over backward and it bounced to his hands and Murray scored.	The St. Louis Cricket Club aleven annexed the deciding set-to of a three-game series from the Price-Waterhouse team, 53-48, on the Forest Park crease yesterday afternoon, in a highly interesting combat.	Misse 2b 3 0 1 6 1 1 Misse 2b 3 0 1 2 0 0	and are working hard to accomplish that feat along the proper lines."	Walter Haase, below the Stew- liam Coburn won over 8-year-bld Fos- ter Treat, 6-0, 6-0; Charles Stew- art took his match from Gordon Fen-	enport in Chicago in 1910—1m. 56 3-5s. The Illinois national cham- pions took the relay race in 8m. 23 1-5s. tying the conference record made by Stanford in 1916.	Williams would be out of the game for a week at least as a result of being hit by one of Johnson's fast balls. The ball struck him above the elbow. His arm is black and blue and he is hardly able to lift it.	*Austin 1 0 0
	at of his hands and Murray scored.	The Price-Waterhouse aggregation is com-	Bridwell 88	C.I. D.C. T.II	art took his match from Gordon Fen-	made by Stanford in 1910.	blue and he is hardly able to lift it.	Totals36 B 9 27 13 2
	assed Ball Nets Run.	afternoon, in a highly interesting combat. The Price-Waterhouse aggregation is composed of native-born Englishmen and it was expected that they would give Dr. Murray's combination a strenuous tussle. They batiled determinedly, but the St. Louis Club's roater contained bowlers a trifle too strong.	Willett D 2 1 0 8 2 0	Cubali Meruses to Tain.	nell, 6-0, 6-2. In the doubles, Karl	Henderson Beats Sanders.		WARHINGTON.
	Then came tees Run.	tled determinedly, but the St. Louis Club's	Brown 9 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	Marsans said he was not prepared		Henderson took the quarter-mile in	With Jimmy Austin out of it because of a strained tendon, Manager Rickey is forced to use Zddie Miller, a second baseman, at third, because Ivan Hewvard, Austin's un- derstudy, was spiked in Debroit Friday and	Moeller rf 4 0 0 0 0 0
	Then came a passed ball, which that over toward the visitors' bench.	roster contained bowlers a trifle too strong.	Totals	to make a statement. He referred in-	Frank Prendergast, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 8-3. Sam and Lindell Gordon took their match from Blair Riddle and Richard	addition to the half, beating his team	third, because Ivan Heward, Austin's un-	Milan of 4 0 1 1 0 0
	apire Eason said it went in, allow-	FIVE OLD TRIPLE A	KANSAS CITY.	who advised the writer to adopt a	match from Blair Riddle and Richard	mate, Capt. Sanders, by a hair at the	will be out for a week at least	Shanks If 3 1 1 4 0 0
31900	man on base two bags. Hug-	OFFICERS ARE ELECTED	Chadbourn M 1 1 0 3 0 0	"watchful, waiting policy."	Morrison by default, Liewelly Hox- ton and Gordon Fennell won from	tape, despite the general prediction	Sam Asnew is eatching on his nerve. He	McBride sa
	wald it didn't but Elegon's sevi	and the second of the board of the	Kenworthy 2b 4 2 2 3 4 0	It was unofficially stated, however,	Charles Stewart and Gordon Fennen,	that Sanders would have an easy time. Bingham did the expected in the discus, his heave of 129 feet 7	Sam Agnew is catching on his nerve. He has an injured foot and is hardly able to	A. Williams 6 8 1 1 8 0 0
	the final and Meyers walked in	rectors of the St. Louis Amateur Athletic	Perring 8b	that Marsans came here with the	6-0, 6-2. The younger girls played eight singles matches, Louise Jameson won	the discus, his heave of 129 feet 7	to work, despite his hurts.	Henry C 1 0 0 0 1 0
	farthest and Meyers walked in the final run of the game, Bes- er going out on a long fly to cen-	club house yesterday; five of the retiring	Goodwin 88 4 0 0 0 0 0 0	local Federal League club and would	gles matches. Louise Jameson won	inches, giving him the victory, and won another 5 points in the hammer throw with a mark of 142 feet 3	Taylor and Mitchell warmed up together.	Totals
	CARDINALS	The annual election of the board of directors of the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association was held at the Forest Park club house yesterday; five of the retiring board being re-elected to hold office for the next two years. Of the 14 new candidates, Dwight Currie was the only one to bew chosen for the memberahip on the board of	Easterly c	had run its course in Cincinnati. Just	from Mary McKittrick, 6-1, 6-1, and from Dorothy Walker, 6-0, 6-1.	inches. Alone he put Denver in fifth	After Manager Rickey and Coach Sugden	Innings- 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9
	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	Dwight Currie was the only one to be chosen for the membership on the board of	Marris D 1 0 0 0 0 0	now he's under suspension without	from Dorothy Walker, 6-0, 6-1. Wilhelmina West won from Kather- ine Crunden, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; Vir-	place.	Taylor was the boy to face the Nationals.	Browns0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3
	o o i 2 0 i		-10	argument in his favor should be de-	othia Gordon heat Helen Hitchcook,	the dash men and hurdlers and	Sugden, before the game. Mitchell's good	Two-base hits-Milan, Morgan, Johnson.
	Hiller 16 8 0 2 5 0 0	Bonner Miller, who has been an active member of the board for a number of years, R. M. Wilson, D. A. Fletcher, R. L. Daly, and John P. Gately were the retiring heads	Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	cide to take the hurdle. Marsans is	6-1, 6-0, and then Wilhelmina West, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3; Ruth Lionberger also	spoiled any chance they had for new	on the hill.	Bacrifice hit-Moeller. Passed balls-By A.
	1 1 2 2 2	and John P. Gately were the retiring heads	St. Louis0 0 8 0 0 0 0 1 0-4	When asked last night if Marsans	took two matches, winning from Eliz-	and while most of the field events	"cure" O'Loughlin made his 1914 debut.	ton. Hit by pitched ball—By Johnson, G.
BEST	ab	recilioseii.	Summary-Hits-Off Henning, 7 in 4 in-	would play in Monday's game at Federal League Park here. Otto Stifel	abeth Bradshaw, 6-0, 6-0, and then from Eleanor Knapp, 6-2, 6-2.	were in progress, a heavy rain storm swept the field and handicapped the	"Silk" O'Loughlin made his 1914 debut. "Silk" handed the fans a laugh with a new- style mask. It has planes or wings much style mask. It has planes or wings much	Williams; by Mitchell, Morgan. Hases on balls—Off Taylor, 1; off Johnson, 1, Struck
	P 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	TED MEREDITH EQUALS	in the sixth): off Crandall, 1 in 1 inning.	said: "I think it is advisable that we	Frances Treat defeated Ester Capen,	Competitors.	the same as an seroplane, to protect his	out-By Taylor 1; by Johnson, 6; by Mitch-
	1 0 0 0 0 0	RECORD FOR 660 YARDS	Stovall. Renworthy. Home runs-Willett.	develop fast in the next week."	abeth Bradshaw, 6—0, 6—0, and then from Eleanor Knapp, 6—2, 6—2. Frances Treat defeated Ester Capen, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1. Tournament play will be resumed Monday.	Stanford, 28%; Chicago, 20%; Wisconsin,	ears from tour tipe	runs in 1 inning, none out in second; off
	NEW YORK.	PHILADELPHIA, June 6"Ted"	Goodwin to Kenworthy to Stovall; Drake to			6; Perdue, 51-3; Ohio State, 41-3; North-	Johnson departed last night for his home	bases Browns, 8; Washington, 5. Time of
	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	Meredith of the University of Penn-	Bridwell, to Drake. Left on bases—Kansas City, 3: St. Louis, 6. First on errors—Kan-	<u></u>		western, 4 1-3; Minesota, 3; Notre Dame, 3; Iowa, 214; Lake Forest, 2; Coe, 2; Drake, 2;	to pitch Tuesday in case of emergency.	Hildebrand
	1 1 2 0 0	sylvania, who holds the world's rec-	sas City. 1: St. Louis O. Struck out—By Henning, 1: by Harris, 2: by Willett, 1: by	Better Marks Mac	de in Valley Meet	Praska, 4.	The same teams will perform this after-	Vesterdania second totaled about 12.000
	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	the American record of 1m. 21 2-5s.	Crandall. 1: by Brown, 1. Bases on balls—			Harvey, Wisconsin, second; L. Campbell,	The same teams will perform this after- noon, starting at 3 e'clock. Carl Wellman will probably pitch against Doc Ayers or Joe Boeling.	The bleacherites refused to attend because
	To re	for 660 yards, made by M. W. Shep-	of game—1h. 35m. Umpires—Anderson and	Than in "Rig Q"	Conference Events	Time, 4m, 23 4-5s.	Joe Boehling.	or the Best
	d 3b 8 0 0 0 1 1	ord for the half mile, today equaled the American record of 1m. 21 2-5s. for 660 yards, made by M. W. Shep- pard in 1910. Meredith was entered in several races at the annual sports of the Artisans' Mutual Benefit As- sociation. He tried for a record at				Sanders, Illinois, second; Cline, Colorado.	California, second; Boyd, Chicage, James, Northwestern, and Pittanger, Onto State, tied for third and fourth, Distance, 25 ft. 8 in.	DIOT TUDEATENS WHEN
	Berrach D 8 1 8 8 1 9	of the Artisans' Mutual Benefit As-	PELL BEATS THORNTON	ETTER records in a majority of	of the events were made by the ath-	third; Stegeman, Chicago, fourth, Time, 50a.	Northwestern, and Pittenger, Onio State, tied	CLAPPY LOCKS WILLY
THE PERSON NAMED IN		were mande and son words but folled		letes who competed to the M	Descure Valley Conference meet at (Baranetk Chicago, second; Knight, Chicago	for third and lumin, Distance, as it. o in-	CLARRY LOSES TO SMITH

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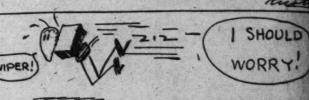


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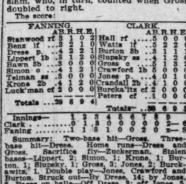
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BROOKLIN. N. Y., June 6.—Buffalo did the more timely batting and by 9 to made it two straight over the Brooklyns.

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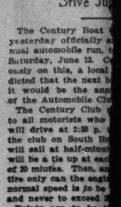
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Commodores, Coxswains and Ouartermasters Will Arrange Drive June. 13.

The Century Boat Club of St. Loui yesterday officially announced its annual automobile run, to take place next Saturday, June 13. Commenting facetiously on this, a local wag gravely pre-dicted that the next big event to follow it would be the annual river regatt of the Automobile Club.

The Century Club run is to be open to all motorists who care to enter. It will drive at 2:30 p. m. Saturday from the club on South Broadway, and cars will sail at half-minute intervals. There will be a tie up at each checking station of 20 miutes. Then, and in case of a flat tire only can the engine be stopped. The normal speed is to be 15 knots per hour,

and never to exceed 25.

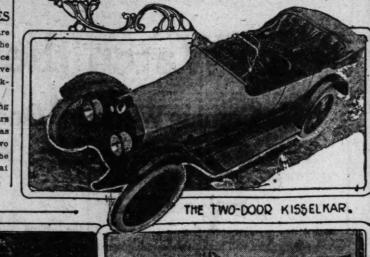
Points are to be taken off the 1000 starting allowance for stopping the mo-

THE 1915 MOTOR CARS

HAVE NOVEL FEATURES

lovel features that are both good talkng and good selling points.

Notable among the new lines being shown are the Locomobiles, the Premiers and the Kissel Kars. The latter has the most radical departure in its two door effect. Two wide doors take the place of the four narrower ones that



THE 1915 PREMIER 6-49.

THE 1915 LOCOMOBILE 48.

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The route is over well-payed street, and is about 38 knots long. The great-sit pennant was possible to the chicken dinner, and the chicken dinner at the club after the run. Approximately the route is west from the club is possibility of missing the chicken dinner at the club after the run. Approximately the route is west from the club is Grand avenue, north to Chaesting, which is the scheft coaxwawn of the club; olan least to Strongton, north to Chestunt, is chief observer. It L. Lohelde, in charge of the saling craft, is head of the King's highway, north to Washington and Leesat to King's highway to Page, and from there is Union, which is the first checking station.

If they all get there, or if some do, the run is the continue to Delmar and Stinker road, through Power parts and the porcupine as thance to see the cars, and then for in-will ask the Board of Police Committee; Among the sale of the saling ready a Depassenger of the saling ready and the power continue to the province, and the nortice, and the committee and the committee of the saling ready a Depassenger of the saling ready and the power committee, and the power continue, and the committee of the saling ready a Depassenger are now getting the run, and the cars, and then for in-will ask the Board of Police Committee. The many the parts of

drew nearer the car began to move. It was plainly bent on another little tour

Mr. Koerber stopped the car. Then he locked his emergency brake, effectually

curbing the roving disposition of his "Ive learned my lesson," he remarked without an anchor."

BIG DRIVERS TO RACE

AT SIOUX CITY MEET Immediately following the Indianapois 500-mile race held last Saturday, a number of star drivers made their entries in the \$25,000 Sweepstakes to be held on the new two-mile speedway at Sloux City on July 4. This big prize is offered for a 300-mile race and is the largest ever put up for a race of this distance in the history of the game. In addition to the feature event, there

stantial prizes are offered.

The Bugatti car, which proved so fast in the five-century race until it was eliminated by an accident, has been entered, and Ernst Friedrich, the famous German pilot, will drive it. At least one of the Indianapolis Mercers will be seen n action, and possibly two. Spencer Wishart has been nominated for the first car. Harry Grant, twice winner of the Vanderbilt Cup race, will pilot William Ziegler's Sunbeam, and William Carlson, who made such a consistent showing at Indianapolis with the Maxwell running on kerosene as fuel, will be at the wheel of this car at Sloux City. Charles Keene, who was the sur-prise of the 500-mile event with his Beaver Bullet, which ran eighth, expects to be a warm contender on July 4.

POLICE TO ROUND UP

UNLICENSED MOTORISTS According to figures from the Sec-retary of State of Missouri, about 2000 motorists in St. Louis, who have taken out State automobile licenses, have not purchased similar license plates from the City of St. Louis, as the city ordinance requires them to do.
Only 42 dealers had taken out the city dealers' license required by the recently passed ordinance. The cost is \$10 for the first plate and \$5 for each duplicate thereof. About 50 dealers have not taken out the city

According to the police, a "round-up" day is close at hand. When it comes, and it will not be announced in advance, police officers will be staioned at the important traffic points and all motor cars will be stopped and the drivers required to show their city license plates. If they cannot they will be taken to police court to tell why or pay a fine and \$3 costs.

CHANDLER IN GLIDDEN The Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cleve-land has entered two Chandler Light Weight Sixes in the Chicago to Boston nonstop run or Glidden tour, which will be conducted by the Chicago Automobile be conducted by the Chicago Automobile Club this month. The run will start from Chicage on June B. In giving the reason which prompted the Chandler entries, C. A. Emise, sales manager of the Chandler Co., said: "We are attracted to the run by the fact that it will undoubtedly show the actual gasoline consumption of cars. There are so many misleading statements regarding unofficial tests that a run of this kind abould settle this matter in the minds of

put was oversold, and learning that the Thomas Auto Co., which sells Oaklands in Davenport, could not guarantee delivery, it was decided not to risk freight shipment and a party bile in the immediate future will con-

ossession of their cars and, combinon the return journey.

Only one American automobile factory has grounds for rejoicing over the The average American buyer lays

INDIVIDUALITY IN AUTOS

was organized to make a trip to the factory. There were 28 in the party, and they were accompanied by two of the representatives of the Thomas

Kar. "We have reached a stage where there is little room for vital change struction, so that the ingenuity of ing business with pleasure, drove the the manufacturer is now directed to fleet of Oaklands the entire 400 miles giving the car better looks, more comfort and additional conveniences. There is opportunity for work along STILL HAS AMERICAN RECO these lines, and much that will attract attention and favor is likely

results of this year's international 500-mile race, and this is the National company of Indianapolis, according to George M. Dickson, the general manager. He points with pride to the fact

TRAVEL 400 MILES

TO PURCHASE OAKLANDS
In order that they might not be disappointed in procuring 1914 Oakland cars, for which they had already placed orders, a party of Oakland enthusiasts of Davenport, Io, traveled over 400 miles to Pontiac and descended upon the factory in a body, last week, buying their cars on the spot.

Following the announcement two weeks ago that the Oakland 1914 output was oversold, and learning that the Thomas Auto Cars in 1912, and still holds the fastest time for American-made cars in all four 500-mile races that have been held. Dick-broken by a foreign car. He said after the race: "We firmly expected our record that the National's record would be broken by a foreign car. He said after the race: "We firmly expected our record to fall this year. It was made back in 1912, and withstood the attacks of both foreign and American cars in 1913. And feel proud that our record was such an internationally cherished honor that the sevent and lend their hearty co-operation, but up to the present time the secretary of the club has not received promises of a sufficient number of machines to handle the children as the ourmittee wishes. Knowing that the meanthe Thomas Automobile Club of St. Louis, as in former years, is arranging to give the broken by a foreign car. He said after the race: "We firmly expected our record was made back in 1912, and withstood the attacks of both foreign and American-cars in 1912.

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GASOLINE SPEED TESTS electric garages in the city, and in entire building which is form, there motorists has probably never received be in charge of the garage and service.

chines to handle the children as the cormittee wishes. Knowing that the mean bers of the Automobile Clup realize the happiness given these children through the lending of their automobiles for this occasion, and that this is the only time during the year that the Automobile Club asks its members for the use of their cars, Socretary Morse feels quite confident that he will receive a sufficient number of promises of machines by Tuesday.

In order that this occasion may end properly, the Automobile Club sends to each institution with its compliments plenty of ice cream and cake for all the children. This is served to them upon their return from the ride. The club also furnishes each child with a club button, a horn and an American fiag.



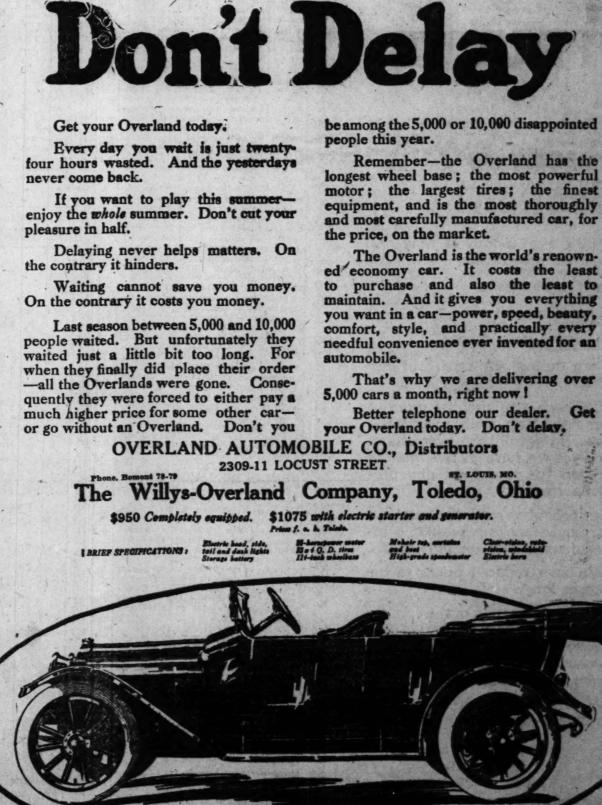
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ONE CHINESE FAMILY he rapidity with which China is rap-receding from its century-old hab-and taking on modern clothes, has most striking evidence offered of emancipation of Chincse women.

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the importance of giving the eration an equal opportunit ir elders. The entire clan has wedded to the Studebake so without much ceremony, Mrs summoned Honigsberg and hand-

wisited.

Mr. Tower says that in Kingston the ling force from St. Louis is to be inighter weight cars predominate, Panama and Porto Rico the repairs greatly augmented. lighter weight cars predominate, nt is using "Nobby Tread" tires ice patrol wagons and numerous

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MOTOR CAR BAND WILL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Herr Gustav Koehler is director of the 0-piece concert band which President John N. Willys of the Willys-Overland ts and taking on modern clothes, has been often pronounced one of the twenteth century marvels. In no way has this progress been proven more forcibly than in the part Chinese women are taking in affairs, social and political. A recent transaction in Shanghai, where a wealthy Chinese mother purchased six Studebaker cars, is the latest and most striking, evidence offered of The Overland band will travel approxi-

During the past winter the widow of Soong King Dong, who, previous to his death, was compradore of the Russo-Chinese Bank at hanghaf and one of the city's wealthlest citizens, decided that with her family, she would enjoy some of the pleasures pursued by her American sisters. So she purchased a Fudebaker six from Hubert S. Honigsher, who represents the Studebaker comparation in Shanghaf. Mrs. Soong Timediately took her entire family—regularly employed in the Overland authority is of characteristic Chinese proto:nobile plant and the vacation trip is completely captivated with services in furnishing music for various cern. While every man is an expert amateur standing by refusing monetary

CHANGES TO AGENCY An important change in the local of Dorris cars in operation proves the suick representation was made June 1 when F. W. A. Vesper, until recentthe Buick factory at Flint, Mich., took charge, E. P. Rhodes, manager for several years, retiring.

EXPORTS GROWING Mr. Vesper purchased the branch from the factory and has formed the ly returned from a successful five agents for the factory. The territory trip, which included visits to Ja-includes East Missouri, Southern Illiute Buick cars in a wide territory as anama and Porto Rico. He re-nois, West Tennessee, all of Missis-siness booming in every district sippl, the east tier of counties in Ala-

arger, heavier cars have preference.

Mr. Vesper was formerly with the John Deere Plow Co. of Kansas City, and prior to that vice-president and prior to that vice-pr general manager of the Northern-Rock Island Plow Co. of Minneapolis. In 1908 he was made Buick branch o Rico the insular Govern-tracted for "Nobby Tread" to the factory at Flint as assistant

TOUR THROUGH SOUTH BUILDER DROPS

Dorris Co. Announcing Its Newest Car and Its Improvements

fection has done away with the neces occasions on which Overland employes incorporation, the Dorris Motor Car Co. are entertained by the head of the big of St. Louis has adhered to its original chassis design and the product of today shows little change in construction and brick, paving brick, crushed stone nature of refinements, Instead of cheapprice, this has always been maintained, but in every new model a distinct bet-terment was shown. The large number

wisdom of this policy. The annual model having been abanassistant general sales manager of doned the Dorris Motor Co. will next week announce in the Post-Dispatch its model IA4, the continuation of its model I. The principal changes in the car will be in the improvement of the body lines by the adoption of a composite

pointments and a simplification in a few details in the motor and chassis, will comprise the new model.

Last year the Dorris Motor Car Co. went into its new plant, one of the most creased its manufacturing facilities and reduce the price of the model IA4 from \$2500 to \$2200, still giving the same high

GLIDDEN TOUR ENDS

chairmen of the highway commistions of the several New England states have been invited to attend the midsummer meeting of the American Automobile Association, to be held at the Hotel Maplewood, Bethlehem, N. H.. which gathering will cover the Fourth of July period and will include a good July 4. This fund has been raised and roads convention on the afternoon of

Chairman Lewis R. Speare of Boston, head of the committee having the meet to be a 300-mile race, while thousands in charge, has extended invitations to of dollars will be put up in the earlier Sovernor S. D. Felker of New Hamp- events on the program, including world's shire, and also to S. Percy Hooker of record trials and sprint races. the Granite State highway department, and to Highway Commissioners W. D pilots, the majority of whom will participate in the Indianapolis 500-mile Sohler of Massachusetts; Chas. C. ticipate in the Indianapolis 500-mile Gates of Vermont; Lyman H. Nelson of race on May 30, have amounced their Maine; Charles. J. Bennett of Connecti- intention of entering the Sioux City cut and Robert, B. Treat of Rhode meet, Island, all of whom have been asked to deliver addresses with particular reference to highways improvement in their respective states. Besides the chairman W. L. Niekamp of St. Louis who all members of the highway commissions Paul D. Sargent, engineer of the Maine Commission, has been asked to give one day out on 18 gallons of gasoline. This of his comprehensive talks. Mr. Sar- is an average of 14 1-6 miles per gallon, rmerly acting director of the and was made over ordinary roads. Niekamp writes that on better roads he could have averaged 17 or 18 miles per United States office of public roads.

Since the Chicago-Boston nonstop run.
which will figure as the 1914 A. A. A. few of the contestants and those inter-ested in the national event managed by the Chicago Automobile Club will parhem that will start from Boston on the following morning, each car following its own schedule and expected to report its own schedule and expected to report at the White Mountains rendezvous the same night or the next day. Entry blanks can be obtained from Lewis R. Speare, Cambridge C. Boston, Mass., or Spears, Cambridge C. Boston, Mass., or from the other members of the committee, which comprises F. X. Mudd, Fisher Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Charles C Janes, P. O. Box 1400, Columbus, O.; Laurens Enos, 621 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert P. Hooper, Cherry and Juniper streets, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Dr. H. M. Rowe, Harlem Square, Baltimore, Md. A. A. A. headquarters at 437 Eight avanue. New York City, and Riggs. Fifth avenue, New York City, and Riggs Building, Washington, D. C., will also supply both blanks and information in

TRUCKS SEE HARD SERVICE Of all the trucks operated by the Gov-rnment, none, probably, are given hard-

Survey. These trucks make long over country, carrying the surveyors who

In view of the almost impassable roads over which these trucks are forced to pass, many of them mere trails, it is necessary they have a tire equipment

which insures traction under the most adverse conditions.

There was delivered, some time ago, a sne-and-one-half-ton truck for this servone-and-one-half-ton truck for this serv-ice equipped with Motz high efficiency ushion tires. These tires were chosen ecause of their suitability for this class of service, which had been proved by their use on trucks in the quarter mas-

PART OF SCHOOL COURSE

For the purpose of getting the inside history of the success of standardized automobile building to incorporate in a textbook to be used in physic classes throughout the country, Prof. R. F. Myers of Bloomington (Ind.) High School is to don everalls and go into

RECOMMENDS CONVICTS

BE USED TO BUILD ROADS "Within the boundaries of a State the authorities can find employment for all prisoners under the State use plan, stated William H. Whittaker, before the Interstate Commerce Committee of the United States Senate at hearing on the Booher-Hugher bill. Mr. Whittaker, who has been in

prison work for 20 years, appeared in support of the measure, though in 1910, when a similar bill was before Congress he had opposed it on the ground that it would be impossible if the bill passed to find work for the prisoners. His experience in devel-oping the work at Occquan furing the past four years has led him to reverse this opinion.

"There are 700 prisoners at Occo quan, 'Mr. Whittaker continued, "and there is work for all of them. The ing the output of the labor of these people and never will there be any reason for shipping a dollar's worth of supplies from the labor of the prisoners other than to public insti-"Our output consists of commo

and products raised on the farm. We have work for every prisoner in the open, without bars, locks or cells. It is not a question of the dollars and cents we can make out of these men-We must have an organization that better citizens and you can not do this if you confine them to the machines, as is done under the contract them. I am convinced that the priswithin the boundaries of the individand a large per cent of them re-

"One State may solve this problem in one way and another State in another. We solve it in the District of Columbia by honest labor, sunlight and fresh air on the farmby doing al sorts of work that is done in any city of a thousand peoroduction as to make it possible to ple. There is not a state in this Union but has thousands and hundreds of thousands of acres of waste land to redeem and roads to build; the waste land can be redeemed and the roads constructed with the labor of the prisoners."

NEW SPEEDWAY TO OPEN Fifty thousand dollars, instead of the of the guarantee put up by Sloux City roads convention on the afternoon of it makes certain that \$25,000 will be offered as prize money in the feature

A number of the foremost racing

Manager McNiece of the local Cadillac company that he made 255 miles the first

IT WAS A BATTLE OF TIRES
Goux, the wiry Frenchman, whose sensational driving captured last year, and in the reverse sensational driving captured last year, and in the reverse sensational driving captured last year, with il tire changes, he had no chance of winning, even though his peed between stops was wonderful.

Barney Oldfield in a Stutz crossed the cone and two miles dirt track, but American care. He used Firestone tires, two of the veteran driver was wildly applanded the vete

Watch the Windows

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Not one of these features-mark you-is found in the

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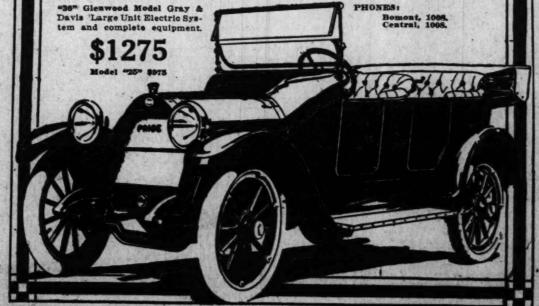
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or in St. Louis last week at the
7-passenger to E. W. Wiese, 2242 Holly

H. Lee Smith, manager of the St. Johnson Automobile Co., 4830 Olivestreet, reports large increase in sales
anch house made a business trip
trough Southeast Missouri last week.

Therefore and Empires, an increase of almost 100 per cent ever the same month
of 1913.

The De Luze Automobile Ca., just appointed Oldsmobile agents for St. Louis territory, is showing the new Oldsmobile four which sells for \$1250. It is an exact duplicate of the big six Oldsmobile, but in miniature, and promises to make motor history.

One of the features of the motor cycle acces of the American Motor Cycle Association convention in July will be a wo-speed, limited motor cycle introduced by John S. Ellis of Fourteenth and Salisbury, St. Louis.

John E. Baer and Milton Russick, secretary and treasurer of Peckham's, with Ollie Culver and Dr. McAuliff, made the round trip to the Indianapolis races as the guests of Baer, in his machine. They left Indianapolis Sunday evening at 6 o'clock and stopped at Terre Haute until 2 o'clock Monday morning, arriving here at noon Mon-day. The trip was made without me-

A. L. Ellwood reports the sales of le comobiles Friday to Sheehan Bros., Dr. Still of Kirksville and J. K. Walley and

TRANSCONTINENT HOME

With a record of 19,000 miles to its redit, Empire car No. 19, which had the distinction of being the smallest car to carticipate in the Indiana-Pacific tour ast summer, last week returned to Indianapolis, not as pretty as when it started for the coast, possibly, but run-

started for the coast, possibly, but running as well as ever.

By its spiendid performance on the transcontanental trip last year the Empire won praise, and as it made its way through the dewntown streets race-week crowds turned their minds for the moment from the speed creations to comment on the speed creations to comment on the sturdiness of the Empire tour car picking its way through with cutout open and exhaust barking in a saucy, business like manner.

This Empire is one of the few cars participating in the transcontinental tour to return to Indianapolis. After driver Joe Moore had taken the car across the country it was placed at the disposal of

ountry it was placed at the disposal of facific Coast distributors as a show car, has been constantly on the go, adding thousands of California, Washington and Oregon miles to its record, its itinerary taking in all sections of these coast states. Mechanically and in outward appearance the car is in splendic condition, showing no ill effects from

HALF THE FORDS STILL RUN "Of the half million and more Ford are which have been produced, over one-half of them are in operation in this country," says Motor Age. "This is according to rather incomplete re-turns of the registrations in the differ-ent states between Jan. 1 and April 1 of ent states between Jan. I and April 1 of this year. In several of the states com-plete figures of the registration of Ford cars could not be obtained. These in-clude Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Oklaho-ma. In these, Lowever, a figure was given which was known really to be exceeded. In West Virginia and Wyo-

exceeded. In West Virginia and Wyo-ming no estimate as to the number of Fords was obtainable.

"Neglecting these two states and tak-ing the minimum figures in the other states mentioned, there were 249,270 Ford cars registered on April 1 for the 1914 season in the United States. Consequently, it is safe to say that complete returns would indicate a registration considerably in excess of 250,000 Fords

n this country.
"To get an idea of what this number means, a glance at the total registra-tion of all makes of cars will be of astion of all makes of cars will be of as-sistance. On this same date, April 1, the 1914 registration of all the cars in the United States was 1,265,523, just over five times the incomplete total of Ford

WO-DOOR ADVANTAGES "The advantages of the new Kissel Kar two-door body over the four-door type go beyond good looks, although there is no gainsaying its supremacy in that regard," says O. L. Curtis of the Kissel Kar. "Arguments that sink in and stick concern comfort and convenience, Twenty-six inch doors would not be feasible in the four-door style, and the ladies in particular find them one of the many boons of the new type. The ability to exchange seats without leaving the car is another. Still another is the greater arm freedom allowed the driver in the operation of the car.

DECLINE IN BLOCK TIRES rices—thirty and forty dol- has just announced a reduction of ap-

AUTO NEWS AND GOSSIP ***Secretaries with the practice of the posits automobiles Manufacturers whose four-cylin-design and a pictor of 2000. The amountable shall be directly and the posits automobile Manufacturers whose four-cylin-design and a pictor of 2000. The amountable shall be directly and the posits automobile Manufacturers whose four-cylin-design and a pictor of 2000. The amountable shall be directly and the posits automobile Manufacturers whose four-cylin-design and a pictor of 2000. The amountable shall be directly and the position of the factor of the control of the factor of the fa

Reviving Small Fours

THE year 1915 will not be so much noted for sixes as was predicted by not a few makers several months ago. In a canvass of over 25 per cent. of the makers it has been discovered that scarcely a company at present building a four-cylinder model in addition to its six-cylinder program, is going to drop the four-for next season. Last year as announcements came out, the story was one of new sixes and dropping fours. Present indications are that there will be many fewer such announcements during the coming fall. In addition to carrying over many of the present four-cylinder models there are several companies which are bringing out small four-cylinder motors that will list around the \$1,500 mark. These new fours give promise of being the most interesting

that will list around the \$1,500 mark. These new fours give promise of being the most interesting announcements for the coming season. What the outcome of such models will be is highly problematic in view of the six-cylinders now on the market listing at slightly over \$1,700 or thereabouts. With four-cylinder models at somewhat lower prices, there is promise of a real duel between the four and the six in this price zone next season.

Such a duel will have considerable interest because the sixes selling in this field are supposed to be the last word in efficient motor manufacture in America' and the new high-efficiency fours which are at present undergoing test are naturally equally up to the minute. In these new models we will then have fours and sixes battling on almost even terms so far as engineering is concerned. The question

have fours and sixes battling on almost even terms; so far as engineering is concerned. The question to be solved will be, which will give the best satisfaction? With many it is not yet a settled question whether a really permanent and satisfactory six can be produced at \$1,700 or lower, although there are several makers on the market at present listing close to this figure and if they prove a permanent success, as they at present indicate, then the answer will be at hand.

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The present fact that several concerns are bringing out small four-cylinder cars for next season must not be interpreted as meaning a decline of the sixes, but rather a further stage in the solution of the problem as to which will be the eventual, the four or the six Makers are divided on the answer One maker asserts that when histing a car at over \$2,000, the six has the lead, yet another maker listing at over \$3,000 finds a steady market for his four-cylinder car, claiming that his buyers are entirely satisfied, and prefer the four to the six.

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No definite trend can at present be outlined that would apply to all in that production is the determin-ing factor with one maker, whereas with another limited output with higher price and coupled with

more individual options are determining factors. In-dividuality is bound to be more and more apparent in cars listing at over \$2,000 The entire country

has not yet been sold to sixes, there has been a slight reaction set up for the fours, but as to the eventual the answer will be partly found in the performance of the present small sixes as compared with the new small fours coming out during the present fall.

Jeffery Prophecy Proved

HOSE who are buying Jeffery cars this year must feel a great deal of satisfaction in the continued proof of our earlier statements. Their cars will be right up to date in 1915-16.

Our dealers who have ordered 7000 Jeffery cars since November must feel a certain pride in seeing their assurances to their customers so thoroughly upheld by the highest authorities.

The editors of "The Automobile" now recognize the indisputable fact that Jeffery was right.

Note the article at the left reproduced from their April 30th issue. Not a line of this character could be found in any of the trade journals last summer when Jeffery introduced into this market America's first light weight, high grade, economical car of beauty and comfort.

The talk was all of "light sixes" then, but Jeffery engineers had spent weeks in Europe. They knew that while the light six of quality would always find a market, yet the car for the masses, the economical car, was the light Four of quality, selling at a moderate price.

A few weeks ago D. McCall White, the well-known British engineer, made his first public utterances before the Detroit section of The Society of Automobile Engineers, following his employment by a leading American automobile manufacturer.

He said substantially that Europe had long since discarded the heavy, slow-speed motor along with the bulky, cumbersome, expensive car which it called for. Five years of conclusive experience had proved the light, high speed motor to be the best and most economical engineering practice. They had proved over there that cars equipped with the highspeed motor could be guaranteed for years with perfect safety.

Mr. White said he had yet to find the man who did not want all the mileage he could get from a gallon of gasoline or oil and the dollar spent for tires. It now seems a certainty that other makers will pay tribute to Jeffery by producing cars of a similar type-next year. Imitation is indeed the sincerest flattery and we welcome this imitation with hearty good will.

We do not fear this competition because there is embodied in the Jeffery Four, the very best material that the market affords and the best ideas developed by the best engineers in the world.

In the panel to the right you will find our ideas of what constitutes real value in a motor car. We hear a lot about quality. But no such quality is found in any other car on the market

The Jeffery buyer gets not only economy beauty, quality and comfort, but because Jeffery is a year in advance of American engineering practice and style, his car is up to date when in its second year and therefore has a much higher second-hand value. The Jeffery dealer in your town is a good man to know.



These Jeffery Features Spell Real Quality

Imported Annular Ball Bearings. Used by the best cars in the world. Vanadium Steel Springs,

axles and drive shafts. Costs us 17½c per pound. Ordinary steel costs 8 cents. Full floating rear axle. No

one can argue against that.

Most expensive starting and lighting outfit on the market. No car selling under

Spicer Universals. Used by the best cars in the world. Daimler leather couplings. Another proven foreign idea we introduced.

Rayfield Carburetor; the highest priced type, too. That spells economy and flexspells economy and flex-ibility.

Bosch Duplex Ignition.
You don't find it on cheap

Four Speed Transmission. Another feature of the \$5000

Equipment: Complete and high grade—Warner autome-ter, Neverleek top, rain vision windshield, Klaxet horn, Solar electric lamps, electric lighted instrument board, oil and gasoline pressure gauges, etc.

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company Main Office and Works, Kenosha, Wisconsin

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Straw Hats

-if you have waited for real Summer weather-wait no longer. Summer weather is here. If in doubt look at the thermometer. Straw hats are necessities.

By the way, when you are going after that straw, tell your feet to carry your head to Greenfield's, where it will be becomingly and properly fitted.

All kinds here—\$2.00 to \$20.00

Dandy Straw Hats at

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

Dunlap and Henry Heath Straws are sold here exclusively in St. Louis.



"Men's Wear for Careful Dressers"

Defense against long cids and short mileage -in the Squeegee structure of

And in addition you have Diamond Squeegee Surety-against sidewise skid or lengthwise slide—the sure gripping squeegee corrugations which wipe through treacherous road surfaces to a clean hold on the pavement.

You can't beat Diamond Quality—why pay more than Diamond Prices?

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It's the most talked of car in the world. Sterling merit has sold it to over 530,000 people of every nation the world over. Ford service and guarantee are both included in the price. This means a lot to any auto buyer. \$500 for the runabout; \$550 for the car and \$750 for the town car f. a troit, complete with equipment. Get and particulars from Ford Motor Co

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Movement for Full Holidays

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BOSTON, June 6.-Three of the larg-

one furniture house have announce

venient to the customers and urged the latter to make their purchases on the

make it possible for the workers to

are the originators of the plan in Boston, declare it has proved so profit-

New York Stores Will Close Satur

days. NEW YORK, June 6.—Wanamaker's

August, emulating the plan inaugurat-

William Filene & Sons, who say they

enjoy a profitable week-end.

convert to the new propaganda.

periment There.

Ban Imposed at Vancouver Is Raised by Superior Officials

at Ottawa. SEATTLE, Wash., June 6 .- "Mother Mary Jones, organizer for the United Mine Workers of America, left for Vancouver by steamer last night without hindrance, the Canadian immigration ials, who prevented her from embarking on the previous day, having indictment was returned by a county overruled by their superior of-at Ottawa.

grand jury, March 5, last.

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JUDGE FREED OF CHARGE Indictment for Alleged Misap

propriation of Funds Is Declared Contrary to Law. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6.—An indictment accusing Judge Hugh C. Glibert, presiding Judge of the Jackson County Court, of misappropriation of funds, was dismissed today by Judge E. E Porterfield in the Circuit Court. The indictment was returned by a county

The British Columbia Government by the county grand jury, Judge Gilber ordered the exclusion of "Mother" was subpersed and questioned about Jones, who had announced her intended to matters over which he later was in the matters over which he later was in the matters over which he have been proposed.



Can't Eat—Why?

THE STOMACH IS WEAK THE LIVER IS SLUGGISH THE BOWELS ARE CLOGGED

It is no wonder that your appetite is poor and you do not relish your food-but remember, you can make it easy for your Stomach, Liver and Bowels to do their work properly

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

It assists Nature in every way to Overcome such ills as Poor Appetite, Nausea, Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness and General Weakness. Try a

Senator Newlands Declares Fear Three Boston Concerns Join of Wholesale Inquisition of 350,000 Corporations Is

Groundless.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The Sente Committee on interstate comnerce ordered a favorable report today of the trade commission section of its antitrust bill. The sections providing restrictions for interlocking directorates and the regulation of stock and bond issues of railroads are to be further considered by the est department stores of Boston and ommittee before a report is made. The Clayton-Webb antitrust bill that they will close on all Saturdays in which passed the House this week, the months of July and August. Satur-will go to the Senate Judiciary Com-day closing was tried by one large firm mittee, where it will receive imme-diate attention. Senator Overman, Co., which concern is this year advocat-

acting chairman, says he expects to ing extension of the plan in paid adtake up the bill next week and push vertisements. t through.

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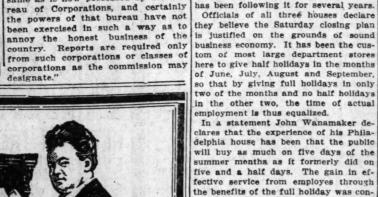
legislation at this session is taken
seriously in the Senate. The leaders concern, is to make the experiment this seriously in the Senate. The leaders concern, is to make the experiment this have gone to work to carry out the summer for the first time. In a recent

Senator Newlands, chairman of the that the attempt would not prove incon-

"The committee determined today first five days of the week so as to to segregate the Trade Commission from the supplemental legislation referred to, and has authorized me to present an amendment in the nature of a substitute for my original bill providing for a Trade Commission. Boston, declare it has proved in the committee concluded to name the Trade Commission the Federal Trade it in July and August of 1914. The Commission. Instead of the Interstate Trade Cimmission,' in order clearly to distinguish it from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"The fear that has been expressed that this bill will start a wholesale inquisition of the 350,000 corporainquisition of the 350,000 corpora-tions of the country is groundless. large houses in the fashionable shop-Power to investigate is given with ping district, have announced that they reference to such corporations as the will close on Saturdays in July and mission may designate.

"This power is substantially the ed in New York by James A. Hearn & same as is now possessed by the Bu-reau of Corporations, and certainly the powers of that bureau have not Officials of all three houses declare



the morning because of thinking about what they expected to do in the after ons. With the full holidays, he said reatly refreshed and, in consequence ore efficient in every way. He pointed out that many customer of the fashionable stores go away from August. Once the others had learned that the store would be closed all day Saturday they made their purchases in

Under the old half-holiday system, h aid, many employes were cheated out of part of the time by belated customer and others were inattentive to duty in

ner months as it formerly did on

derable, he said.

Manager Fred A. Taylor of the Hearn store said that his firm was the first in New York to suspend business for the July and August Saturdays. At the outset, he declared Hearns sounded all the other big houses on Fifth avenue and found them out of sympathy with to Taylor, has been able to show from the annual volume of its business that, in the long run, the plan shows a busiless gain instead of a loss, as con

accordance, and, in consequence, there was no commercial loss that was not

pared with the old system. He declared that at least 75 per cer of the midsummer business came in the first five days of the week anyway and charged off altogether, there would yet be a saving, when overhead expense of running the plant the extra day and the increased efficiency of the employes is taken into consideration. Hearns pays its employes for six full days. Whether the other firms which are to give the full Saturday holiday will do this also could not be ascertained.

Louis Merchant Says Condition Here Do Not Permit Full Holl-day Now.

Fred Z. Salomon, manager of Fa-nous & Barr's, when told yesterday some of the department stores in New York and Boston would close all day Saturdays during July and August, said conditions in St. Louis would not justify such a move here, now, although changing conditions

might bring it about in time. "New York has developed certain conomic conditions which make the novement practical and philanthropic alike," he said, "but conditions here are the very antithesis of conditions in New York, and for that reason there has been no thought of all-day Saturday closing in summer. Undoubtedly there is a tendency in that direction, but the process is educational and hinges on public senti-

of a city's environment." of a city's environment."

Salomon said the heaviest trade of the week at Famous & Barr's is en Saturday forenoon, and that the store could not afford to close. "Our heaviest overhead expenses," he said, "are saiaries, rent, advertising, deliveries and lighting. If we closed all day on Saturdays during July and American Saturdays during July and August, we would lose an immense trade, while most of these expenses would run on just the same. That wouldn't

be much of an economic move for us."
Years ago, he said, the larger stores
remained open at night, but this custom was discontinued when the masses, most of whom worked during he day, began to seek recreation and pleasure after 6 p. m. Then Saturday night, he pointed out, became the great shopping time, but in turn was dropped, particularly in summer, be-cause Saturday night became the occasion for week-end pleasure, with

Following this, he said, came the custom of closing at 1 p. m. Saturdays, also the result of adapting Saturday afternoon and Sunday for recreation, pleasure and rest. "The department stores of St. Louis

have agreed with the associated re-ONE TRIED IT LAST YEAR tailers," he said, "to open at 8:30 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. during July Managers of New York Houses and August, and for some time have

been closing during those months at noon on Saturdays. The evolution of conditions that today make possible WRECKS LONDON BA the closing of stores at 1 p. m. the closing of stores at 1 p. m. one on Saturdays, will, probably, in time, also bring on the all-day Saturday closing. I do not think, however, that it will be until our suburban summer life and resorts become suf-ficiently attractive, the facilities to reach them adequate and the general environment such as will draw the great bulk of people away from the city for Saturday and Sunday recreation. Conditions along these lines have not been developed in St. Louis as they have in New York and Boston, but if they are, we should join the move."

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TOU DON'T NEED CASH for your wedding and graduation presents. Select any diamond, watch, jewelry, silverware and paymonthy. Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.

Firm With Capital of \$1,750,000 Said to Have Liabilities of \$5,000,000.

LONDON, June 6.—Crowds sur-rounded the closed bank of Chaplin Milne, Grenfell & Co., today, follow-

are said to be \$5,000,000.

The failure is believed to be the result of large operations in Grand Trunk by Arthur Morton Grenfell,

Mo. Sold by druggists.—

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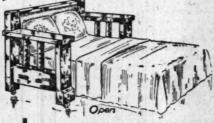
To Every Purchaser of a Go-Cart, Sulky or a Go-Basket.



HERE'S AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER—we will give absolutely free of cost and without obligation, a large 7x11 mounted picture of the baby to every purchaser here of a go-cart, sulky or a go-basket. These photographs will be made to our order by the FIOS or MAXWELL STUDIOS and will, in every way, be identical in quality with the finest photographs these well-known photographers are regularly producing. MIND THIS—we are not raising our prices to cover this additional cost. You can choose of any go-cart, sulky or ge-basket we have. We price ge-carts as low as \$2.95, sulkies as low as 95c and ge-baskets as low as \$5.45.

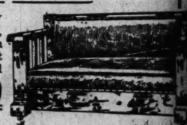
THIS "DUO-FOLD" DAVENPORT

Two Splendid Pieces of Furniture in One Just as Here Illustrated.



Here's a fine Davenport and Bed that every housewife will welcome. It is a beautiful parlor piece being made in the massive mission style in the golden oak finish with black imitation leather upholstering. It opens wide into a large, roomy, comfortable bed and when closed it takes but little space.

Most stores charge regularly \$30.00 \$7 for this davenport-our price Monday and Tuesday is





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The Noted "McDougal"

We know no better Kitchen Cabinet than the "McDougal." We invite your closest inspection of it and welcome most critical comparison of its conveniences with any other make.

The "McDougal" is the only cabipet made that has a full nickeled top. This cabinet we illustrate is made of oak and is both water and steam proof finish. It is a "Mc-Dougal"-is a wonderful value at

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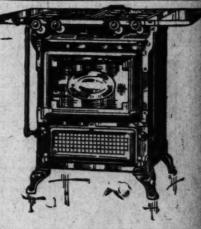


Refrigerators

Ask for Our "Special"

Patrons tell us "this is the biggest Refrigerator value they have ever seen." It has perfect Refrigeration—every part is removable, making it easily kept clean.

It is made of hardwood in the side-icer design in the most modern seven-wall construction with polar insulation felt lining. It is finely finished and has a large storage capacity. Will last a lifetime-is worth far more than our price-



Gas Ranges

Get the "New Method"

"New Method" Gas Ranges are the best you can buy. Laboratory experiments and actual experience proved they burn 25 per cent less gas than any other make.

This range we illustrate is a "New Method." No oven explosions are possible with this range—it bakes evenly on the top, bottom and sides -it broils and toasts evenly without burning. We specialize this Range -it is a great bargain at

THIS FINE ROCKER

Positive \$3.50 Value

Just as illustrated-rockers that are ideal for the porch and lawn-made of selected maple frame and reed back and

> This price we make is far below the real worth—we can make it only because we prepared for the great demand for these by special purchasing. They are wonderful values at

BATHROOM MIRROR

Real \$2.25 Values

Just as illustratedwhite enameled Bathroom Mirrors in the 12x18-inch size, full equipped with glass shelf and nickel-plated towel rack.

We bought a tremendously large quantity of these Mirrors and are specializing them-that's how we can offer this positive \$2.25 value for only-





Musicians Recommend the Pianola

The illustration above was taken from a photograph of Otto Goritz, prominent in New York musical circles, whose two little daughters are developing their musical taste through the use of a Pianola. Mr. Goritz is only one of thousands of prominent musicians the world over who appreciate the educational value of the Pianola as a sure guide to musical appreciation.

In many minds the Pianela is confused with the general term, "player-piane." The two are very different—for a "player-piane" is any piane with any player action installed in it—whereas a Pianela is the player action built by the Acolian Company and combined with only six pianes—Steinway, Stroud, Stuyvesant, Stock, Wheelock and Weber.

The Steinway Pianola Combined in one instrument is the magnifi-cent Steinway piano, the world's most ideal musical instrument, and the Pianola, the su-preme player action. Thus you may have in your home a great piano and the ability to play it. The Stroud Pianola

The Stroud Pianola is the latest creation of the Acolian organization of player and piano experts. It embodies the same exclusive Pianola features which characterize the Stein-way Pianola and all other Pianolas. It is an instrument of sweet tone, great durability and is beautifully designed throughout.

Why consider imitations when you can get a \$550. Terms, \$3 Weekly.

Give Yourself a Victrola

Summertime is Victrola time, for without effort you may have on the warmest Summer afternoon or evening any music you may desire. We offer especially liberal terms on Victrolas

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Complete Roll Is Being Made Up to Be Placed in Missouri* Historical Society.

The names of all persons who appeared on the stage or sang in the chorus in any performance of the Pageant and Masque of St. Louis, ending last Monday night, will be collected by the Cast Committee, for preservation in the records of the Pageant and of the Mis-scuri Historical Society.

souri Historical Society.

A large number of the performers' names—all that were to be had at the time—were printed in the official program, but many enlisted later, or took the places of others for one performance or more, and it is desired to enrol! all these. So the committee has asked that every member of the cast, whether previously enrolled or not, fill out a blank again at the Central Library, or one of the branch libraries, or send a one of the branch libraries, or send a postal card to 750 Century Building. The cards should show name, address, unit and group or groups in which the per son appeared.
This plan for a permanent record of

the cast was approved at the Executive Committee's meeting Friday afternoon. At the same meeting it was reported that the receipts from seat sales for the four performance would work have been seat sales. four performances would reach the un-expectedly high figure of \$60,061. This, with the nearly \$70,000 contributed and the \$5000 from concessions, will make much more than the \$125,000 needed for the production. The moving picture reyalties are still to come in. It has been proposed to devote the prospective surplus toward building a permanent cement stage on the Pageant stage

preservation of Pageant records is asking that amateur photographs of the rehearsals and performances be sent to the chairman, Librarian A. E. Bostwick, at the Public Library. Each print should be inscribed on the back with the name of the subject and the photographer's name. If enough of the pictures are obtained, an exhibit of them will be held at the Public Library.

President's Chauffeur Fined. HYATTSVILLE, Md., June 6.-Wilson's chauffeur, E. Johnson, who was arrested here last Miss Margaret Wilson and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the President's daughters, was fined \$10 today by Justice cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the where the funeral services were held,

Famed Oak

Sets

This popular design, which we use as our subject for ilustration, may be had in a variety of patterns during this offering; below are the prices:

Early English

Sets

All the wanted designs in this style are to be had at pronounced reductions; these values must be seen to be appreciat-

Cathedral Oak

Rock Church Broad Jumper Who Wins in School Meet



HERBERT CHRIST.

CHICAGO'S NEW \$65,000,000 | 17 VICTIMS OF EMPRESS STATION PLANS APPROVED

New Passenger Terminal Is to All Were Members of the Salva-Take Place of Those Used by Nearly All Roads. CHICAGO, June &-Plans for Chi-

caro's new West Side terminal rail- vation Army members, who were vicroad station which is to cost \$65,000,000 time of the sinking of the Empress have been approved by the Iffinois of Ireland, were buried at Mount Public Utilities Commission, according Pleasant cemetery here today in the to word received here today.

DISASTER ARE BURIED

tion Army and Gen. Booth Attended Funeral.

TORONTO, June 6 .- Seventeen Salpresence of Commissioner McKie The station is planned to take the representing the army's supremplace of the present union station, the chief, Gen. Booth, and a large assen representing the army's supreme

On C. B. C. Campus, Team He and Cornelius Vanderbilt on Downs Its Rival St. Marks in Score, 64 to 62.

second and third in the final events, but in his absence the medals were presented by Brother Lawrence of C. B. C.

All beys who won first in the preliminary events were given badges, some of which were donated by the Post-Dispatch. Six hundred athletes, representing 26 parcehal schools, participated. Some of the preliminary events in the morning were more interesting than norning were more interesting than ome of the finals.

The events were grouped in seven classes on the basis of the weight of the contestants:

Group A, boys of more than 100 pounds—100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, broad and high jump.

yard dash, broad and high jump. Group B, boys from 100 to 110 pounds-Same events. 75, 100 and 220 yard dashes and broad

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Salies Brilliantly.

GOSPORT, England, June 6.—Sir
Thomas Lipton's challenger had her second trial under sall today against the
22-meter Shamrock. She confirmed the
impressions formed at her first trial on
Thursday, namely, that she is at her
best in a strong wind and at windows. and 100 yard dashes.

The following scores were made by the schools named and five points were awarded for first, three for second and one for third place: St. Marks, 62; Rock Church, 64; St. Matthews, 82; Immaeulate Conception, 16; St. Rose, 13; St. work. In light breezes the boat is dis-tinctly sluggish. At the start of today's trial she sailed brilliantly, working out Vincents, 12; Holy Family, 10; St. James, 8; Mount Carmel, 6; Blessed clean to the weather of the other boats in 15 minutes after starting a quarter of Sacrement, 6; St. Cronan, 6; Visitation, 5; Holy Trinity, 4; St. Liborius, 3; St. Anthony, 1, and St. Bridget 1.

Anthony, 1, and St. Bridget 1.

The results of the final events are as follows: Event 1, 50-yard dash; Class E, W. DeLargy, Blessed Sacrement, first; L. Knopp, St. Vincent, second; P. Hamill, St. Bridget, third. Hamill, St. Bridget, third.
Event 2, 50-yard dash, Class F—L probably will accomplish this desired re-suit. Next week formal saces will be sailed

Thornhill, St. Cronan, first; J. Mullarkey, Visitation, second; J. McTernan, Rock Church, third.

Event 3, 50-yard dash, Class G. J.
Dowling, St. Rose, first; L. Murphy,
St. Cronan, second; L. McEnroe, St.
Marka, third.

Marks, third.

Event 4, broad jump, Class D.B.

Weaver, St. Marks, first; L. Friedrichs, St. Liberius, second; R. MoGrath, Rock Church, third.

Event 5, broad jump, Class C.—H.
Luepke, Immaculate Conception, first;
J. Kennedy, St. Marks, second; F.

Tributed to Target Practice

Death of William Wilcox, 7, At-Moore, St. Matthews, third; J. Sands, St. Rose, disqualified.

Moore, St. Marthews, third; J. Sands, St. Rose, disqualified.

Event 6, 75-yard dash, Class C.—L. Brennan, S. Matthews, first; F. Moore, St. Marka, second; H. Evoy, Rock Church, third.

Event 7, 75-yard dash, Class D.—J. O'Shea, Rock Church, first; C. Dunlap, Rock Church, second; E. Colleran, Rock Church, third.

Event 3, 75-yard dash, Class B.—E. Davis, St. Marka, first; J. Moauliff, St. Marka, first; J. Moauliff, St. Marka, second; J. Brabson, Rock Church, third.

Event 9, 75-yard dash, Class F.—S. Meeller, Holy Family, first; J. Kelly, St. Marka, second; L. Ulm, Rock Church, third.

Event 10, 55-yard dash, Class F.—S. Meelneo, St. Marka, first; L. Maryhy, St. Cronan, second; J. Jordan, St. Meelneo, St. Marka, first; L. Maryhy, St. Cronan, second; J. Jordan, St. William Wagner, loss been stands near the Forthand Coment Co. v plant, the employes of which are said to shoot promiscularly at targets and rabbits in the evenings. The boy was shot through the heart with a rifle bullet.

Event 11, broad jump, Class F.—F. Stevens, St. Rose, first; E. Godfrey, Mt. Carmel, second; R. McDonald, Blessed Sacrament, third.

Event 12, broad jump, Class F.—S. Mueller, Holy Family, first; L. Thorn, Miller, Holy Family, first; L. Thorn, Miller, Holy Family, first; L. Thorn, Sc. Church, second; B. Morheuser, Rock Church, second; B. Morheuser,

Event 12, broad jump, Class F-S. Mueller, Holy Family, first; L. Thorn-hill, Rock Church, second; A. Donne-wald, St. Marks, third. Event 12, 100-yard dash, Class A-A.

Rock Church, second; B. Marhauser,
St. Matthews, third.
Event 21, broad jump, Class B.—J.
Kelly, St. Marks, first; F. Higgins,
Rock Church, second; J. Webster,
Rock Church, third. Peterson, St. Marks, first; A. Halloran, Mt. Carmel, second; F. Bolfay, Rock Church, third.

Event 14, 100-yard dash, Class B—
C. Bechtold, St. Matthews, first; A.
Hynek, Holy Trinity, second; J. Webster, Rock Church, third.

Event 23, 220-yard dash, Class B—
C. Bechtold, St. Matthews, first; J.
Kelly, St. Marks, second; J. McConster, Rock Church, third.

Event 23, 220-yard dash, Class B—
C. Bechtold, St. Matthews, first; J.

Relly, St. Marks, third.

Event 25, 220-yard dash, Class B—
C. Bechtold, St. Matthews, first; J.

Relly, St. Marks, third.

C. Bechtold, St. Matthewa, first; A. Hynek, Holy Trinity, second; J. Webster, Rock Church, third.

Event 15, 100-yard dash, Class C. L. Brennan, St. Matthews, first; J. Mullen, St. Vincent, second; H. Poeling, Holy Trinity, third.

Event 16, 100-yard dash, Class D. C. Kenefrick, Rock Church, first; J. O'Shea, Rock Church, second; W. Brennan, St. Matthews, third.

Event 17, 100-yard dash, Class E. J. McAuliff, St. Marks, first; F. Stevens, St. Rose, second; R. Jennings, St. Matthews, third.

Event 18, 100-yard dash, Class F. J. Kelly, St. Marks, first; L. Gockel, Rock Church, second; C. Barnes, Rock Church, second.

Event 18, 100-yard dash, Class F. J. Kelly, St. Marks, first; L. Gockel, Rock Church, second; C. Barnes, Rock Church, second.

Event 18, 100-yard dash, Class G. W. Miller, St. James, first; C. Placks, St. James, second; R. Metsger, Rock Church, third.

Event 20, broad jump, Class A.—H. Peterson, St. Marks, first; M. Phelan, Immaculate Conception, second; C. Graulich, Rock Church, third.

Event 23, 440-yard dash, Class A.—H. Peterson, St. Marks, first; M. Phelan, Immaculate Conception, second; C. Graulich, Rock Church, third.

Event 23, 440-yard dash, Class A.—H. Peterson, St. Marks, first; M. Phelan, Immaculate Conception, second; C. Graulich, Rock Church, third.

Event 24, 220-yard dash, Class A.—H. Peterson, St. Marks, first; M. Phelan, Immaculate Conception, second; C. Graulich, Rock Church, third.

Event 24, 220-yard dash, Class A.—H. Peterson, St. Marks, first; M. Phelan, Immaculate Conception, second; C. Graulich, Rock Church, third.

Event 26, 140-yard dash, Class A.—H. Peterson, St. Marks, first; M. Phelan, Immaculate Conception, second; P. Bolfay, Rock Church, third.

Event 26, 140-yard dash, Class A.—H. Peterson, St. Marks, first; M. Phelan, Immaculate Conception, second; P. Bolfay, Rock Church, third.

Event 26, 140-yard dash, Class A.—H. Peterson, St. Marks, first; M. Phelan, Immaculate Conception, second; P. Bolfay, Rock Church, third.

Event 26, 140-yard dash, Class A.—H. Peterson, St.

BOTANICAL GARDEN HAS NEW JAPANESE SECTION Miniature Landscape With Collection of Iris, Conifers and

nese Garden in the north wing of Board in Trial, in Which

Vanities Is Victor.

Little Breeze for Race. Robed in her spinnaker, down

make the race a success. It was the first of three to be sailed for a cup do-nated by Vice-Commodore Frederick C.

Fletcher. Vanitie by winning got five points toward the cup, and Resolute was tallied two for coming in second. When Defiance is in the competition

one point will go to the third boat. Lipton's Challenger in Second Trial

best in a strong wind and at windward

STANDING AT WINDOW

Among Mill Workers.

Rock Church, second; B. Morheuser,

a mile astern and to leeward.

anese Garden in the north wing of the new conservatories. The Japanese Garden is a miniature landscape and the visitors, to get the most out of the display, must imagine that the mounds of earth are in reality hills, that the small winding stream is a river and that the small pools are mountain lakes.

The large consumption of soft coal in St. Louis firemen and the volunteer fire department of Webster Groves aid-fire department of Webster Groves

cance. However, a Japanese garden COUNTY SHERIFF HURT

\$25,000 FIRE AT AFFTON

Cycads is Attractive.

A new feature of interest in the Missouri Botanical Garden is the Jap
Missouri Botanical Garden is the Jap
mess Center.

IN RAILROAD WRECK

Bode Has Three Ribs Broken While Bringing Prisoner From Kansas,

Sheriff Bode of St. Louis County re-turned yesterday from Liberal, Kan, with John B. Fackler, a wealthy farm-er and blacksmith of that place, who was indicted by the St. Louis County

The Rock Church team won the point cup in the tenth annual field meet of the Parochial School Athletic League at the Christian Brothers' College campus, yeaferday, by a score of 8 to 68 from its trival in sthletic, the 8th Marks School team. Unofficially, this was "ladder" day to be severed the standard of the standard by the standard of the stand

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o Salmon,

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Soup Meat 86 for boiling, Ib., 86



Monday morning at 9 o'clock we will inaugurate a sale of Dining Chair Sets; thousands of chairs are involved in this offering, including the newest styles in all the desired woods and finishes. This sale is the result of a fortunate purchase of the entire overstock of one of the best makers who sac-

Dining Chair Sets

rificed these fine chairs at an extremely low figure, rather than carry them over until the next season.

Each and every chair in this sale is guaranteed by us as thoroughly up to the Lammert high standard in every particular.

Following are some of the reductions:

Golden Oak Sets In this popular wood an infinite variety of handsome designs are included, these chairs everywhere show the earmarks of high-class construction while the wood is of beautifully grained genuine quarter-sawed cak. The fol-

lowing prices govern: 940.00 values for \$28.50 \$42.00 values for \$30.00 \$46.00 values for \$31.00 \$45.00 values for \$35.00 \$50.00 values for \$33.00 \$65.00 values for \$45.00 819.50 values for \$15.00 \$28.00 values for \$17.50 \$31.50 values for \$18.00 \$24.00 values for \$18.50 \$26.50 values for \$20.00 \$25.00 values for \$20.00

Mahogany Sets

Many beautiful and rich designs are in-cluded, some of them backs and all of them have full box seats equipped with genu-ine leather slip seats. These reductions apply during this sale:

\$ 40.00 values for \$28.50 \$ 65.00 values for \$48.00 \$ 72.00 values for \$53.00 \$100.00 values for \$75.00 \$ 24.00 values for \$16.50

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AN EIGHT-PIECE EARLY ENGLISH set of extra massive design; richly up-holstered with genu-ine black leather slip seats; we have just the one set, and will close it out to the first comer AT A REAL LOSS TO OUR-SELVES.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. The Post-Dispatch's Review of Real Estate News By Berry Moore

Thomas Wright, Vice-President of Third National Bank, Proposes Consolidation and Suggests a 20. Story Building at Seventh and Locust Streets to House Body.

WOULD CHANGE NAME TO THE CENTRAL CLUB

Mercantile Club's Directors Pleased With Plan Ask Wright to Promote It, but He Says Private Affairs will occupy a lot 50x172 feet. tract, which is rapidly be Features of these will be Dutch din-

the city, Thomas Wright, vice-pres ri Athletic Association, the Mercan

quarters elsewhere and is believed early possis-premises is possibl. West Portland Place Plans.

to \$4000, according to the taste of the

Eleven Apartment Houses to Go Up on Shaw Avenue



Frank L. Dittmeier Will Erect | ing rooms and tile baths, buit-in book Modern Buildings on South Side.

west of Lawrence, in Shaw's rooms, with sun porch, will be com-prised in these buildings, each of which will be among the handsomest in the avers, not only is inadequate to modern

cases, dens and brick fireplaces. Many closets and marble sinks are also in-Each apartment will be equipped with

two Murphy in-a-door beds. The sites Anderson-Stocke-Buermann Realty Co.,

With a view to advancing the business BUSCH HOTEL TO BOOST TWELFTH STREET VALUES

Structure Will Be 20 Stories Instead of 16, and Many Sales in Vicinity Are Expected; Moser May Build on Twelfth and Chestnut; Opposite Corner Is Sold.

Operations in the district of the pro-posed Adolphus Hotel to be erected on the west side of Twelfth street between mercial St. Louis, by virtue of its a foot on a basis of the Chestnut hestnut and Market streets by August Busch Brewing Association, the indications are, will be a feature of the

that of the northwest corner of Chest out and Twelfth streets, 80x100 feet, by the Turner estate to clients of Corne close the identity of the purchasers papers have been passed. The site will be opposite the Ches

The purchase, which was made as a

realty circles, the callber of future declared, is now assured.

Cella Not the Purchaser.

Inquiries as to prices of holdings on Chestnut and Market streets, especially between Twelfth and Eighteenth streets iding could be used for hotel pur-leaving ample room for an elab-equipped athletic club and mam-Real Estate Exchange. Apparently tile Club and the ters and speculators are attracted. An Men's League have no equipadvance in the prices of land on these quarters in which to provide streets, which are now at a low ebb, as a result of the hotel plans, is antici-

ent vesterday that he had purchased tension of the 12-story American Hotel and Theater building, at the northeast corner of Market and Seventh streets.

The proposed Adolphus Hotel will form the nucleus of a new and large commercial center, which will rival s-Barr), has a frontage that of Washington avenue, according to A. O. Rule, formerly president of the St. Louis Real Estate Ex-

pled by several ten- the southwest corners of Eighth, ng Lorenzo E. Anderson, d bond broker, and Paul whose leases will expire

The southwest corner of Eighth ind floor tenants have and the southwest corner of Whittier

C. W. Van Keuren, the architect of the Mercantile Club Build-under option to the Mississip-Trust Co., whose lease of the t corner of Pine and Fourth Burt Gildersleeve two sites on the the plan be ratified by the organizations, the Mercantile ild simply assign the 39-year the site to the new big comwitted with the property of the contral Club.

Ites have been submitted as an unobstructed outlook. Then again, an unobstructed outlook.

mercial St. Louis, by virtue of its a foot on a basis of the Chestnut monumental character, will be the street frontage, according to How-crowning civic feature, Rule declares.

While not advocating the parkway,

Provident E A Robert and Vice-President E. A. Bokern and Vice-President Fletcher R. Harris of the President Fletcher R. Harris of the Exchange, admit that the hotel, in ground on the north side of Chestnut

the absorption of the north side of only has been unproductive, but als Market street and the south side of has retarded, Gambrill believes, the Chestnut street between Grand ave- growth of Chestnut street, which is nue and Twelfth street.

Leo Moser, the retired millionaire Busch hotel project. southeast corner of Chestnut and vestibule Twelfth streets, announces that he will improve the site with a commersite was purchased about 10 years ago for a hotel for the two Moser inclinations, he says.

this central highway, Twelfth street lot Twelfth and Olive streets, owned by west Twelfth and Locust streets by w. apartments, first floor naving and bath; and K. Bixby; the southwest corner of bath, upper floor seven rooms and bath; and results and for seven rooms and bath; and for the Union Electric Light and of the Union Electric Light and for \$8500.

Building, by Isaac H. Lion
Residence at 4163 West Pine boulevard for seddence at 4163 West Pine boulevard for accordance of the company of the compan berger), and the southeast corner of \$5500.

Moser also cwas the southwest corner of the for account of O.

Twelfth street and Washington aveing a three-story rooms and 2 bet nue, which, however, is permanently including a twe-story rooms and 2 bet nue.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS' REPORTS OF THEIR SALES Mr. Brack

COURTHOUSE SITE

Building on Property at Eleventh and Chestnut.

Was Made in Not Selling Building Years Ago.

Inline Haller, president of the Lenz-Haller Realty Co. and a city

nts, but also is out of range estate men and city officials.

Is Centrally Located.

The old city hall block, owing t its central location and proximity to the Municipal Buildings at Twelfth and Market streets, together with the practically idle, constitutes a cap-House, which sooner or later, he be lieves, will have to be built.

A block opposite the new City Hall, Haller believes, would be more attrac

would be prohibitive, it was suggested. The city authorities made a mistak

City Has Lost in Taxes. to the city, besides the interest of the investment has been at the rate

Twelfth and Locust streets, by W. A Culver.

Catlin and Davis estate have acquired their Twelfth street property since the their Twelfth street property since the fast of the year.

Sold to William W. Bradley, president of the National Lumber Co., the former home of Mr. John F. O'Nell at 4236 West Pine for Mr. John F. O'Nell at 4236 West Pine for Sold to William W. Bradley in the National Lumber Co., the former home of Mr. John F. O'Nell at 4236 West Pine for John F. O'Nell at 4236 West

HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO.

Realty Man Suggests Modern Sale Will Continue Until All Trustee of Pulitzer Estate Says Property in Section Is Disposed Of.

NO INCOME NOW DERIVED ONE MAN BUYS 11 LOTS FOR USE OF ALOE & CO.

Another Declares That Mistake Builder of Bungalows Acquires St. Land Upon Which He Will Erect Homes.

> The record at the special sale at Glen Echo No. 2. yesterday, was 30 lots, which were purchased, in the main, by small homeseekers and investors. Pau Jones & Co., the agents, announced that the sale will continue until all the lots comprising the addition have been dis-

ed to sandwiches and lemonade, which was served under the forest trees on the tract, which will also be dispos

Car Service to Be Free. The free car service to the Glen Echo 10 o'clock on. The cars make the run from Wellston in five minutes. Following is a list of the purchasers of lots in Glen Echo Park: Lot 1, block 1, was purchased by Joseph Williams at \$35 a front foot. Lot 2, block 1, was sold to Florence Williams at \$25 a front foot.

to William Snell at \$11 a front foot. Two Lots Sell for \$2000.
Lots 8 and 9, block 6, were sold to have a total frontage of 66 feet. purchased by J. R. Goodnough at Lot 12, block 7, was sold to Mar-

Lots 17 and 18, block 43, were sold to J. Rath at \$12.50 and \$10 a foot

foot to Mrs. C. A. Twellmann. Julius Grosbeck purchased lot 29 in block 12 at \$14 a foot and lot 30 in A. D. Bennedetti, the well-known builder of bungalows, was the heav lest buyer at the sale. He purchased 11 lots as follows: In block 6 he purchased lots 28, 32, 36, 37, 38 and 39 at \$21 a foot and in block 12 he oought lots 10, 11, 13, 17 and 21. Bennedetti will improve all of his ots with modern attractive bunga-

OREON E. AND R. G. SCOTT.

Structure Will Be Begun at an Early Date.

Louis Architects Are Now Working on Plans Soon to Be Completed.

Frederick N. Judson, the local trustee of the estate of Joseph Pulitzer, announced yesterday that the estate's five-story building at 513 Olive street, damaged by fire, would be re-placed with a modern building at an estimated cost of \$80,000. The plans are being drawn by

story building. The building will be arranged and co structed for the exclusive use of A. S. Aloe & Co., opticians, who occupied the old building under a 20-year lease. Work

will begin as soon as the details of the construction are perfected. The site, occupying the northwest cor age on Olive of 25 feet, according to Thomas Wright, is worth \$12,000 a foot. The Superior Court of New York, to which the trustees appealed, declinbe used for this purpose until prima facle proof of the advisability of the investment was forthcoming. Judson Trust Co. of this city, gave depositions

Linmar Building Is Sublet to James Wald for 12 Years at \$65,000 Rental.

result from a deal completed a few days ish Hospital. The land, which ago, by which the three-story Linmar Building, on that location, is leased for

for all concerned, negotiated a lease by which the owner, Mrs. Louise P. Forsyth, lets the property to H. Hermann and Charles N, Jacobs. They have sub-leased it to James Wald. Wald is connected with a company owning five

downtown hotels.

The Linmar Building has been vir Mauran, Russell & Crowell for an eightof its office tenants. The first lease was made for \$50,000 for the 12-year avenue, it is understood, has con of Loewenstein Bros., the owner bought the lessee's interest in the sublease,

> ACTIVE WEEK REPORTED IN NEW SUBDIVISIONS

firm of John S. Carter & Co. and R. King Kauffmann, formerly head of the as homeseekers. The Mercantile Trus Co., with R. C. Buchanan as sales of buyers was reported by the David manager, is handling Southampton, P. Leahy House and Home Co. David which is attractively situated on South Leahy has returned to the city ed near St. Liborius' Church. Sold same to William Weltkemper and wife, who purchased same for a home and will occupy it at once. Mr. Adam bought this property through George J. Wanstrath about a week park. The lots in this subdivision, one

Land on Kingshighway Near Laclede Is Said to Be Proposed Location of Institution.

The Children's Hospital is in this

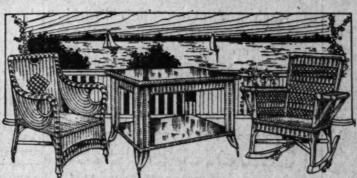
The new Barnes Hospital and Med-ical College is located at King's high-The Maternity Hospital on Taylor

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By Leased Wire From the Bureau of the Post-D NEW YORK, June 6.—Ti

LONDON MARKET INFLUENCED BY

Well-Known Firm Without Causin;

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKET CONDITIONS

IEW YORK STOCK MARKET ENDS THE WEEK SHOWING A TENDENCY TO ADVANCE

encial Difficulties in London! Fail to Precipitate Selling.

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Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The Evening ost in its copyrighted financial

estly review, says:

"in so far as the movement on the took Exchange reflects the sober adgment of experienced men on the aneral tendencies of the day—and a took market, in the long run, may sually be relied upon to do that—se present worldwide halt in activity not illogical.

"When people do know what is joing to happen next, and have been repared for startling occurrences, sier ordinary instinct is to stand ill. If they can see danger immedially ahead, they will retreat; if there nothing to disturb them, they will nove ahead. Neither of the two situations exists at the present moment he financial markets recognize the fact, and have practically ceased to sove.

move.

"The truth seems to be, that every great financial center has apprehensions of its own as to what may happen. But the apprehensions are vague, and do not lend themselves to definite predictions.

"The French market, for instance, a uterly perplexed as to what its aw national legislature is likely to do with certain large public questions; but it does not know of any ignisiation with a powerful following which would threaten private or public credit.

scissific with a powerful following which would threaten private or public credit.

Foreign Outlook Clouded.

The London market has before it what might be regarded as an absolutely unprecedented picture of social and political disorder. The attacks of the English furies on property and persons have created on the one hand an impossible social position, and on the other hand, the scivities of the Uister malcontents are those which naturally precede the rebellion of a province. But England has not been able to persuade itself to take either demonstration as a real and formidable turn in the march of public affairs.

"Any one can imagine or predict what may actually result from such extraordinary movements; but the prediction does not inspire belief, and serious men will base their business plans even on the possibility of civil war in Clster.

"It may, in fact, be suggested, that not only the lack of excitement with which these incidents are regarded, but the easy-going manmer in which their worst possible outcome is discussed, is proof of the community's disbelief in such an outcome.

"The time when such a thing as

argely taken over by other interests.

Today's announcement had little effect on the Stock Exchange, for the reason that the direumstances had so long been perfectly known part of the reason that the direumstances had so long been perfectly known part of the reason that the direumstances had so long been perfectly known part of the reason that the direumstances had so long been perfectly known part of the reason that the direumstances had so long been perfectly known part of the reason that the direumstances had so long been perfectly known part of the litter had, in fact, been generally all well posted city people. The failure had, in fact, been generally anticipated for some time past; today's market was therefore very little interested, except for a certain tense of relief, derived from the fact that an attitude of suspense and doubt is no longer pecessary.

Bank Reserves Lew.

The main question now before our market, is the problem of bringing put the Bank of England's reserve to what would be considered a proper figure for the season.

There is usually some considerable addition to its holdings between this att and the beginning of the autumn femand upon the bank; last year, for matance, there was an increase of hards of the stock of gold 's now arrly 200,000 pounds sterling in the seried. But the stock of gold 's now arrly 200,000 pounds sterling in the seried. But the stock of gold 's now arrly 200,000 pounds sterling in the seried. But the stock of gold 's now arrly 200,000 pounds sterling in the seried. But the stock of gold 's now arrly 200,000 pounds sterling in the seried. But the stock of gold 's now arrly 200,000 pounds sterling in the seried and fully 4,000,000 pounds sterling last than at this time in other warrly 200,000 pounds sterling helow.

New York June 6.—Raw sugar steady; moleanes, 2,661; centrifugal, 5.50; redned the problems of the gold that your market is expecting to get the problems of the gold that your market is superior to gold and the beginning of the autumn demand upon the bank

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.
Reported weekly for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 80' Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co. 307 N. Fourth st. FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 6. Sales, Monday, Week, Week, Sat. 137 25; Other Journal Are

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come is discussed, is proof of the community's disbellef in such an outcome.

The time when such a thing as advil war is actually about to happen, is apt to be a time when all interested people, are insisting that its occurrence is impossible.

The position in the United States is curiously different from that in any of these great foregn centers—so much so, that one is sometimes tempted to wondor why we do not hear of this country's peculian immunities from their freubles.

Politics a Factor.

"We have our uncertaintities of congressional legislation; but there are three facts regarding it, which the history of this Congress, to date, has clearly proved—first, that the wild radicalls who were generally expected, if months ago, to control this Congress, have not had control at all; second, that legislation has been orderly and intelligent, and third, that no proposed measure of really objectionable character hay yet passed on to the statute books, this session, without such thorough and sureful overhauling as eliminated most or all of its serious defects.

The question of granting increased milway rates is a different, and, no doubt, a paramount problem in the minds of most American business mer, and it is right enough that it should as on. But it is not so often considered that even refusal of an advance would at least do nothing more than detain the statute gue with the products without such the recent large outlay of capital in new countries during the past few years, which has added materially to their productive capacity.

"But disadvantages arising from that in fine residuates will necessate the same products will necessate that the nough that it should at least do nothing more than detain the statute gue will be necessated by the very circumstance just referred to."

what seem passing, would undoubtedly have meant savage "rate wars" cutting of transportation charges below cest, and widespread railway insolvency.

"That situation, perfectly familiar in the 70s, and 80s, is today wholly out of the question, and that is perhaps one reason why investors in our railway securities, even when they hesitate to buy more, are in no hurry to sell what they have.

"Yesterday's stock 1...rket had a strong upward drift, as the session closed."

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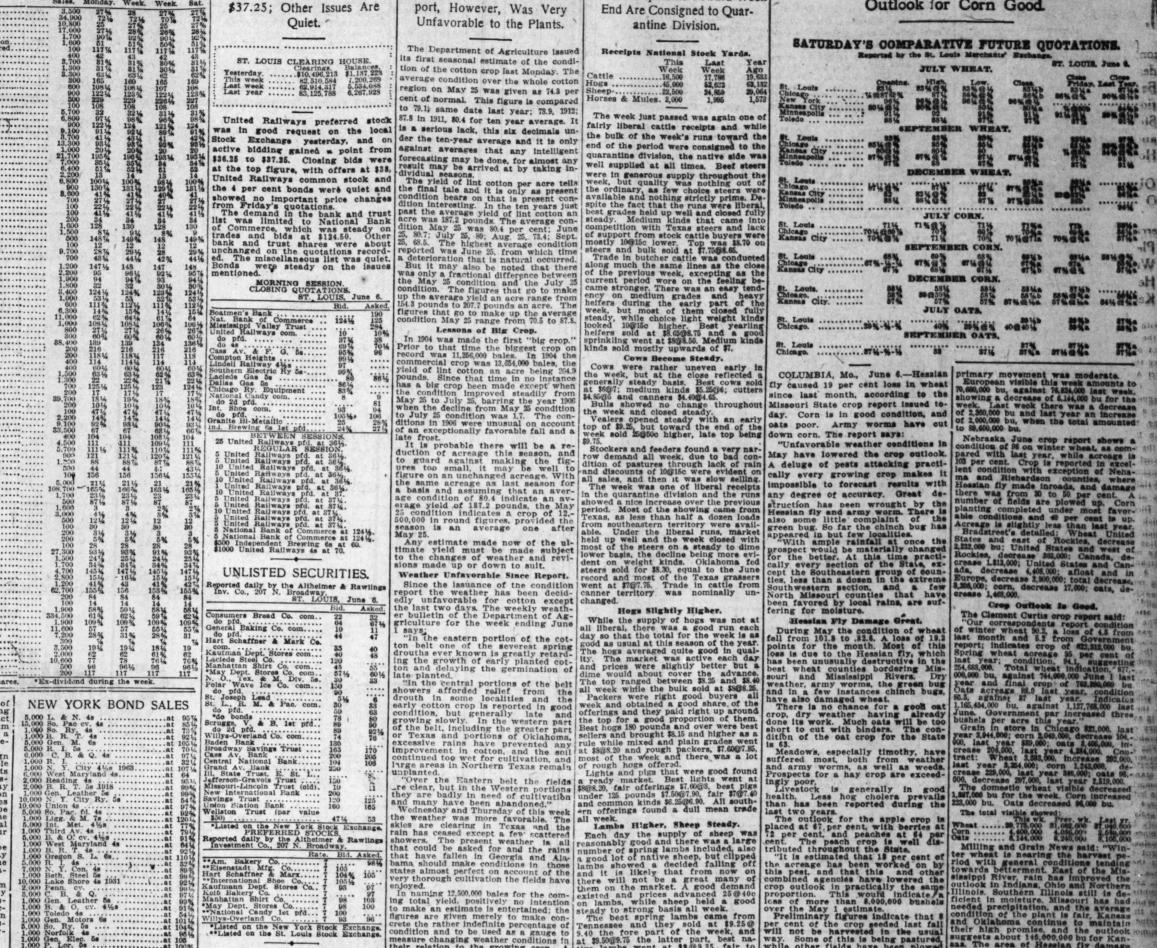
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CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

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> Outlook for Corn Good SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.
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> Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.



A Vacation Requisite

Says Papers of Certification Were Loaned to Aid Woman to B+ Tried This Week.

ASSERTS SHE MAY SUE

Mrs. Frank Johnson Tells of Demand for Return of Property in Meeting.

Mrs. Frank Johnson of 1433 Webster avenue, a member of the Order of Fracernal Spiritualists, told a Post-Dispatch eporter yesterday of a demand, which she said, she made last Sunday at the service of the First Missouri church of the order for the return of her papers. te order, for the return of her papers certification, which she says are held y Mrs. Lavinia D. Tolley of 4969 Me-herson avenue, president of the con-regation. The First Missouri church

Johnson said the papers were issued by the National Association of Spiritualists, with headquarters in Chicago, and that they show her to be s

Wants to Carry On Work um. She said she loaned the papers to Mrs. Tolley, for use by counsel for the defense in the trial of Mrs. Annie Manof 3421 Lucas avenue. Mrs. Manley o be tried in Judge Clark's division of the Court of Criminal Correction the city ordinance against clairvoyants. Mrs. Manley's lawyer wil contend that she is an ordained church worker and illeged violation of the law.

Mrs. Johnson said she arose in last Sunday's meeting and told Mrs. Tolley, in the presence of the other members, that she needed her papers at once, and desired their return. Mrs. Tolley replied, aidfi that the papers would not b

Just how Mrs. Johnson's papers would of aid to Mrs. Manley Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. Johnson said the papers were is-ued to her after she had carried on er work for a year among the mem-ers and attendants of the First Church. with the spirits of the dead. nembers of the congregation.

ations were received and transher while she was in an unstate, she said. She said she and given from the proceeds of her work toward the defense of Mrs. Manley.

An Illinois Organization.

Mrs. Tolley was not at home when a

are the St. Louis bodies afout the name of Mrs. Frank Johnson

nessage bearers for societies, as read-ers for church or lodge fairs, or at priate houses for circles or private read-age at home." The Manley trial is exaccordance with the law.

WOMAN'S LAWYERS QUIT; GOV. HODGES WINS SUIT

Plaintiff Admits Defeat When Judge Reads Instructions; Jury Out One Minute.

Jury Out One Minute.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 6.—A scene seldom witnessed in a court room followed the reading of Judge Dana's instructions to the jury, when attorneys for Mrs. Luella West announced they were beaten in her suit against Gov. Hodges for \$2310 damages. They left the court room with their client, refusing to make final addresses to the jury.

Mrs. West had charged that Gov.

Mrs. West had charged that Gov Hodges struck her when she tried to take copies of letters from his office. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant one minute after the case had been given to it.

For an hour and a half the three lawyers representing Gov. Hodges had reviewed the week's testimony.

HOW TO KILL AN EVENING.

If it's "movies," this week, cilp the "Moving Picture" column, first page, today's big POST-DISPATCH Real Estate and Want Directory.

DELUDED MAN FIGHTS Ohioan Cuts Constable Who

Shoots Him Through Leg. WAPELLO, Io., June & Frank Hart-man of Toledo. O., under a delusion that he was being pursued by a mob, fought a battle yesterday with Con-stable Swan of Morning Sun, who sought to arrest him, in which the offi-

Compromises Reached With Attorneys Who Claimed \$20,325 for 7 Months' Service.

A compromise was reached yesterday etween Mrs. Georgiana Miller of 5435 Maple avenue and Attorneys Henry Kortjohn and George B. Webster, whose claim of a total of \$20,325 for seven months' services in connection with her husband's \$400,000 estate, she has been contesting. Her protest, filed in the \$79,227 to the estate's credit, after de-

At the same time, Mrs. Miller regaine

the terms of the compromise. Kortjohn denied a report that e had accepted one-half the amount

Mrs. Miller is the widow ? Alfred I Miller, who was pruchasing agent of the M., K. & T. Railroad. Her son, George Miller, filed a suit last September contesting his father's will. This suit made necessary the appointment of an administrator, and Kortjohn was appointment of the contest of the co pointed October 1. He named Webste as attorney for the administrator. The will contest was compromised, and a month ago Kortjohn filed a final settle-

ment. The Probate Judge then allowe

Probate Court after Judge Holtcame ducting the fees originally allowed. 3 KILLED IN HEAD-ON had awarded the fees, was accordingly which were figured on a 5 per cent basis. Kortjohn said he discovered about \$100. 000 more in the estate than it had been supposed to include. He succeeded in defeating a \$75,000 claim against the estate, and the settlement showed the payment of \$1016 to a law firm in Leav-

> AMERICAN THE VICTOR IN LONDON "AERIAL DERBY" LONDON, June 6.-W. L. Brock, the only American entrant among 11 com-

petitors in the "aerial derby," was today awarded the gold cup and a purse of \$1000 as first prize winner. Louis Noel of France, although first fied. He missed a turning point and Reginald Car, English aviator, was

Brock's time was 1h. 18m. 4 s.

COLLISION IN CANADA

Passenger Train Runs Into a Through Freight Near Kamsack, Saskatchewan. KAMSACK, Saskatchewan, June 6 .- A

freight jumped and saved their lives.

The fireman of the passenger train escaped, but James Arnold, engineer, the application for the releasing writ is

was fatally scaled.

The express messenger, Donaldson, and John Fiaja, a mail clerk of the passenger train, were buried in the passenger train, were buried in the wreckage and were dead when found.

The express messenger, Donaldson, and John Fiaja, a mail clerk of the purpose of admitting him to bail. In support of the plea the petition recites that there is now no court sitting in De Witt County and that by reason of infirmity the Judges of that district past its signals.

EDITOR CHARGED WITH MURDER TO SEEK BAIL

Deputy Sheriff Starts After Accused, Who Pleads for

Transfer of Case. CHICAGO, June 6.-A Cook Count Canadian Northern passenger train from Deputy Sheriff started today to Clinton Edmonton to Winnipeg, met a through Ill., bearing a writ of habeas corpur freight in a head-on collision, on a directing that Carl Person, labor ed directing that Carl Person, labor

It is said that the passenger train ran past its signals.

Person admits the shooting of Musser

but asserts that his act was in self-de-fense and that the charge of murder

troubles between the Illinois Central Railroad and union shop men, who have been on strike nearly three years. Person asserts that he was savagely attacked by Musser and shot to save his

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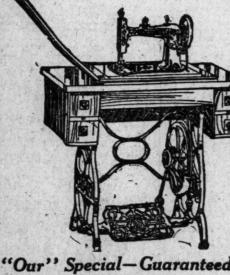
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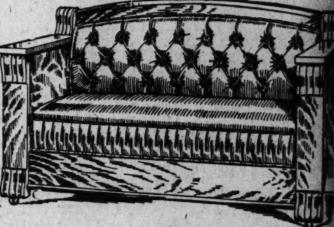


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CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (Bpiscopal), Cates and Goodfellow avenues. Rev. Edwin S. Hicks, rector sundsy services: 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 2:30 a. m., Sunday school and rector's Bible class; 11 a. m., merning prayer and sermon; 8 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. (c99)

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SPIRITUALISM. The regular meeting of the Occult Spiritual Society will be held at their reading rooms. For Spiritual Society will be held at their reading rooms. Society Spiritual Spiri

NEW THOUGHT SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY meets \$ p. m., \$481 Frank-lin. Address and messages. Mrs. Assmann, medium. Public message tirole Tuesday, 2:36 p. m., and Thursday evening.

DEATHS

Dasth notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1 esch entre line 150; memoriame, esc., \$00 per line.

ANGERER—Saturday, June 6, 1914, at
9 p. m., John Angerer, beloved husband of the late Emily Angerer, and
dear father of John H., William F.,
Annie, Jacob, George and Louis Angerer and Mrs. Edith Elisworth (nee
Angerer), and our dear grandpa.
Funeral from family residence, 2138
Clifton place, Monday, June 8, at 2
p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.
BOEING—Entered into rest on Friday, June 5, 1914, at 12:25 p. m.,
Leo Boeing, beloved son of Joseph and
Julia Boeing (nee Singen), and dear
brother of Eugene and Loretto Boe
ing, aged 2 years 1 month and 25
days.

(c)
Puneral Monday, June 8, from residence, 1810 Menard street, to Calvary
Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.
DAVIS—On Saturday, June 6, 1914,
Mrs. M. Louise Davis, mother of H.
G. and Charles P. Davis, at her home
in Clayton, Mo.
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DISPER—Entered into rest on Friday, June 5, 1914, at 2:40 p. m., Anna Maria Disper (nee Weber), beloved wife of Peter Disper, and dear mother of Paul, Frank, Anna, Joseph and Anthony Disper and Mrs. Sabina Feldler (nee Disper), mother-in-law and grandmother, after a brief illness, at the age of 55 years.

Funeral Monday, June 5, at 8:30 a.m., from family residence, 2215 North Tweifth street, to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

HHIG-SEHRT—Entered into rest on Friday, June 5, 1814, at 2:30 p. m., Dorothy Ehrig (nee Sehrt), beloved wite of Oliver P. Ehrig Jr., and mother of Margaret and Oliver G. Ehrig, and dear sister of Jacob, George, Edward, John and Minnie Knauer (nee Sehrt).

Funeral from family residence, 4123 Warne avenue, on Monday, June 8, at 230 a.m. Interment private. (c)

BORGEN—Entered into rest on Friday, June 5, 1914, at 8 a.m., Edward Georgen, in his fifty-second Funeral will take place on Mon-

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DEATHS

GIBSON—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 4, 1914, Wiley Gibson, beloved husband of Louise Gibson (nee Mey-er), and dear brother of Gladys Gib-

Funeral on Monday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 4006 South Grand avenue.

was a member of St. Agatha's Married Ladies' Sodality.

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NEUMANN—Entered into rest Saturday, June 6, 1914, at 9:50 a.m.,
Harry Neumann, beloved husband of the late Laura Neumann (nee Cobook), dear father of Harry, Mildred and Edward Neumann, dear brother of Edward Neumann, Mrs. Zach Linders (nee Rahning) and William Rahning, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 35 years 8 months and 12 days.

Funeral from the Leidner chape.
2222 St. Louis avenue, Monday, June 8, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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O'BRIEN—Entered into rest on Sat-

SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)
RAUMSCHUH—Entered into rest on
Saturday, June 6, 1914, at 11:30 a.
m. Frank Raumschuh, beloved husband of Louise Raumschuh (nee Sostermann), and dear father of William,
Frank and Alvira Raumschuh, and
son of Elizabeth Raumschuh (nee
Bausler), and our dear brother, sonin-law, brother-in-law and uncle, at
the age of 35 years 3 months and 1
day.
Funeral on Tuesday, June 3

FARMS, FARM LANDS...

DEATHS

PETERS—On Saturday, June 6, 1914,
Francis Joseph Peters, our dear
father, father-in-law and grandfather,
aged 85 years and 8 months.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's

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aged 85 years and 8 months.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's chapel, 2231 South Broadway, Monday, June 8, at 8 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery, Private.

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ROEHL—Entered into rest on Friday, June 5, 1914, Alice Roehl, beloved daughter of Herman and Alice Roehl (nee Jewett), dear grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jewett, and dear niece of Mrs. Joseph Ward (nee Jewett), aged 4 years.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, June 7, at Charleston, Mo.

STREET OF THE ADDRESS AND STREET OF THE ADDR

ANNIE KRAMPE. (c)
Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends, relatives and the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge No. 3 of St. Louis, for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our saft bereavement in the loss of our beloved son and our dear brother, Clemens; also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

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SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE.
Whereas, Ako Sackandy, by his certain chattel mortgage, dated Dec. 19, 1913, conveyed to the tieneral Meters Truck Co. the following described personal property to wit Ous secondhand Buick truck, with panel body, two front lamps, one rear lamp and horn to secure the rayment of certain notes in as the second harmonic truck, with panel body two front lamps, one rear lamp and horn to secure the rayment of certain notes in as three of satisfaces of secured are now past due and remain unpaid; now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the conditions in and chattel mortgage, the undersigned will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at 2807-09-11 and 13 Olive st. St. Louis Mo., on the 7th day of June, 1914, between the rours of 10 o'clock a. m. and o'clock in. for the purpose of satistiving storing, advertigate of the conditional statistics of the conditions of the cond

2222 St. Louis avenue, Monday, June 8, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Peters' Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

O'Brien. Delived husband of Elien O'Brien, helice O'Brien), catherine Feterson (nee O'Brien) and Frank O'Brien, and our dear fatherin-law and grandfather, at the age of 62 years.

Funeral from family residence, 3000 Osage street, on Monday, June 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin's Chicago (III.) and Kansas City (Mo.) Dapers please copy.

O'ROURRE—Entered into rest on Friday, June 8, 1914, at 12:50 p. m., Michael O'Rourke, beloved husband of Margaret O'Rourke (nee Coffey), dear father of Mayme Skene, Margaret Cullen and Thomas and M. J. O'Rourke, and dear brother of Mrs. Michael O'Conneil (nee O'Rourke) of Chicago, at the age of 71 years. Funeral Monday, June 8, at 9 a. m., from family residence, 508A Collins-ville avenue, East St. Louis, III., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Deceased was a member of the St. Louis Fire Department for 35 years.

(67) OSTERRAMP—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 6, 1914, at 7:06 p. m., after a lingering illness, Emillosterkamp beloved husband of Christina Osterkamp (nee Hanneumkle), and dear father of Chales, Arthur and Walter Osterkamp, and our dear father-ln-law and grandfather, at the age of 60 years 7 months and 7 days.

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Funeral Monday, June 8, 1914, at 1:30 a. m. from family residence, 2261 Indiana avenue, test of the Monday of the departed Wedwen de children of the de By CHAS. M. PACKHAM, Mgr., its Ages SEALED PROPOSALS

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Funeral on Tuesday, June 3, at 2
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Negress Fined After Taking

Mrs. Louise Wilson, a negress, was fined \$3 and costs in the Police Magistrate's Court in Alton, Saturday, for forcibly collecting a board bill of \$4.50 from Mrs. Hattle Smith.

Mrs. Wilson visited Mrs. Smith at her home and threw her down in the from her and offering her the change from her and offering her the change back. The debtor refused to take the change and applied for a warrant for her assailant in the Police Court, alleging assault and battery.

Mary B. Hawes, Linda Culvery. Money for Board.

INDICTED FOR PERJURY

Gambling in City.

Alonzo Hall of Alton was indicted by the grand jury of the Circuit Court in Edwardsville on the charge of perjury for testifying that no gambling existed in Alton.

Testimony given to the court later on in connection with eight other cases in which Alton men were charged with gambling alleged that he participated in one of the games. He was put under \$1000 bond for trial.

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west End; value 17500. Box R-67, P.-D. West End; value 17 cell Central 2843 or Olive 2843.

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erries and Strawberries She | Margaret Tolman's Mother and

MONEY IN ANY SUM at Bethalto.

The Bethalto A. F. and A. M. lodge wan; Dr. F. W. Veninga, vice wan; Dr. F. W. Veninga, vice was given a rather strenuous task to perform in bouncing around 315-pound Oscar Welmers, who was initiated into the lodge Saturday Muenchiaguen, Joseph Nulsen, light.

PIANO RECITAL IS GIVEN

Pupils of Miss Florence Hammon Heard in Musical Art

Probation Officer to Address Woman's National College

Two lectures will be given under the auspices of the Woman's National College Club at the club headquar-ters in the Midcity Bullding, Tuesday night. Both will be repeated Thurs-

MISS ALDEN DEAD; WAS AT MONTICELLO 40 YEARS

Woman Who Aided Miss Hase Commencement Poems.

BOY RUNS MILE WITH FEET BADLY BURNED

Alion Lad Gets Blister in Trash Pile Fire on River Bank.

Merge Forces.

Funds Through Small Sub-

mitteeman, called at charter campuign the criminal conduct of the business of the trust of which his company is a part. It is a compliment to have such a man criticise you—as much so as it flocks of goese on many tarms. Geese publican City Committeeman Joseph B. Thomas and Progressive City Committeeman Julian M. Gibson would arrange for a joint meeting of their precinct organizations and make plans for the precinct canvesses for the registration of voters and for getting the voters to the polls at the special election June 30.

Rex said there were about 2500 voters

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at 1:15 p. m., Tuesday, to dis-e charter. Selden P. Spencer, of the Board of Freeholders,

Ward will meet Monday night to con-sider plans for a charter campaign. The twentieth Ward Democratic Club has called a meeting for Wednesday night at:

Senator Smith of Michigan called

held next Saturday night. Mayor ernor of that State.

"Yes, but these New Jersey laws were ledge and Gardner will speak. It is ex- passed in the good old Republican days,"

an Stix of the Finance Committee, said the money for the charter campaign expenses would be raised by popular subscription. No large sum will be received from any individual. Stix

raign. Literature explaining all the important features of the charter will be distributed to voters throughout the city and an extensive campaign of education will be conducted.

On the stump in Missouri," said Smith, hotly.

"The argument of the gentleman from Michigan," said Reed, "sounds like the protest of the man at the roulette wheel who thinks that it ought not to be a goose is allowed to hatch the million of the stump in Missouri," said Smith, hotly.

Copies of the charter will be distributed everywhere. John M. Warrington, secretary of the Allied Printing Trades

Council was one of the first callers for charters yesterday. He said many members of the printer's union had asked for charters.

The charters are being distributed through all of the big department stores, from the city hall and from the campaign headquarters. Copies are sent to all meetings.

meetings.
Second Christian Church,
Samuel s, will speak to the Brother-

holders who signed the charter will ac-cept assignments to speak wherever their services are desired.

more than a year preparing the charter they are thoroughly familiar with every provision and can explain in detail what impelled the Freeholders in framing the different articles and sections as they

tention and on Sunday they hatched, whereupon the Judge placed them under the week for several big meetings in different sections of the city.

The leaders of the charter campaign said yesterday that sentiment favorable to the charter was growing throughout the city. Despite the fact that the leaders expect an overwhelming majority for the charter, the campaign will be thoroughly and systematically organized, and nothing will be left to chance. The effort of the committee will be to not only make converts for the charter, but to see that every voter who favors the charter is properly registered and that he votes at the special election.

TAKES OUT FISH OIL ODOR

Wash'nrton U. Professor Has Discovered Method.

Fish oil which will still be oily but not smell fishy is promised by Prof. L. It

If fishy is promised by Prof. L. It faster of Washington University, has announced his discovery of a had for hydrogenating the most neively odorous of these oils. Produced by Prof. McMasters, this produced by Prof. McMasters, this produced may be sither wax-like or he consistency of lard.

The hen can't stand everything. If you force her too strongly for egg production it will be at the expense of her offspring. Push your laying stock to the limit, but seek only moderate laying in the birds from which you are breeding

In Twenty-Eighth Ward the Missouri Senator Bitterly At- GEESE ARE tacks Leland of Cadillac Company in the Senate.

FREEHOLDERS WILL SPEAK By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 6.—Senator Reed Finance Committee Will Raise of Missouri, on the Senate floor, charged the General Motors Co., of New Jer

The campaign for the new city charter will be fully organized by the middle of this week.

Numerous meetings are scheduled during the week, the membership of the Finance Committee will be announced, the Speakers Bureau organized for active work and the ward and precinct.

The General Motors Co. is an international trust," said Reed. "The man Henry B. Leland, president of the Cadillac Motor Co. of Detroit, Mich., who would lecture the President and the Congress of the United States upon the least appreciated of all classes of a calamity in the business world, is the

hired man of that trust.

"He does not want Congress to pass any legislation that will interfere with the criminal conduct of the business of the trust and the criminal conduct of the business of the congress to pass that they are a nuisance. In answer one might say that hogs would be a nuisance too, if allowed to roam as do the

he ward to be registered June 18, in the registration books will be which no longer has an independent existed in all the wards and precincts istence," said Reed, "says the country distributed that 30 per cent of the vote distrusts Washington. I think the distributed that 30 per cent of the vote distrusts Washington. I think the distributed that 30 per cent of the vote distrusts washington. I think the distributed that 30 per cent of the vote distrusts washington. I think the distributed that 30 per cent of the vote distrib of the ward would be cast in favor of trust comes from the belief that crim-the charter. are thiefly grazers and will eat almost prises and have become powerful enough to injure the general business of the grain although it is well to feed them a

what Congress is doing." Reed read into the Record the companies controlled by the General Mo- growers have found them very valuators Co. and then said: "I find that the General Motors Co. received \$4,746.- Unlike other poultry the General Motors Co. received 14,746.

The Republican Club of the Fifteenth 156 of the 14,838,448 made by the Cadillac and other subsidiary companies last to 50 eggs being an average. They are lac and other subsidiary companies last to 50 eggs being an average.

D. Gardner will speak.

ling of the Tower Grove
Improvement Association will

during President Wilson's term as Gov-

that all of these organizations responded Reed, "when the Republicans torse the charter, and aid actively held that the more trusts and the bigger the better." Smith then defended the Cadillac Me

said he believed the Pageant spirit in "There is where the trouble lies," said is. Louis had so aroused the enthus-lasm and interest of the people that there would be the largest number of ready to come here and defend these

to the charter fund ever criminal trusts. He reminds me of the cause in the city. wany cause in the city.

W. Blythe, a newspaper man, selected to manage the press bureau of the charter cambureau of the

One of His Chicks. Recently a Post-Dispatch reader water and a little grass. Let them wrote that he had a cockerel eight run with the hens until old enough weeks old that was crowing. He thought this was unusual, which indeed it was. enfeld, member of the Board of I was told of another chick that crowed I was told of another chick that crowed at six weeks this spring. The other day son it is best not to let them have there come to my notice a story of a chick which crowed at four days of age. least two weeks old. Plenty of drink-I can't vouch for the story but I know the man who writes to me that he sold all times. the setting of eggs from which the precocious youngster was hatched. He is George W. Shearer of Lawrence, Kan. The story, which is from the Pro

vost Guard of Texas City. Tex. is as follows:
"This is a true-to-goodness chicken different articles and sections and did.

Aloe in Successful Meeting.

The Freeholders have been very effective campaigners for the charter.

After Louis P. Aloe, member of the board, spoke before five councils of the Legion of Honor at the hall on Finney avenue Friday night every member present individually indorsed the charter and promised to work for it. The rules of the order prohibited a formal indorsement, but the members were so interested that they took the pledges as individuals.

Arrangements will be made during the week for several big meetings in different sections of the city.

"This is a true-to-goodness united to the hope-to-die sort and if you don't balleve it, Judge T. E. Gonne may sentence you to jail or words to that effect. We hope not, of course, but that is up to you—your conduct will determine. To begin at the very first, let it be known that about a month ago Judge Gonne ordered 100 Langshan eggs from a chicken fancier of Lawrence, Kan. These eggs were turned over to regularize the watch-care of an everyday brooder. "This story sounds commonplace, does it not? But wait.

"On Wednesday morning, just after "On Wednesday morning in this social properties." fect. We hope not, of course, but that They are due to similar causes, to

than is necessary.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Address All Correspondence to Poultry Editor Post-Dispatch.

sey, with being a criminal trust and asked the Attorney-General to take note of his charge and investigate with a They Will Need Little Re-They Will Need Little Be-

hey also come nearer being al' prof chants Exchange will have a country if they are not pleased with little. This feed may be a mixture o also great insect eaters and many potate

Unlike other poultry, geese lay con very particular as to the conditions un der which they begin laying. For this reason it is well to get the breeders tocalled a meeting for Wednesday night at Senator Smith of Michigan called reason it is well to get the breeders to2876 Finney avenue to boost the charter. Reed's attention to the fact that the gether not later than October so as to
law under which the General Motors give them plenty of time to get acquainted. Naturally geese mate in pairs, but one gander usually is mated with two females. Young ganders and distributions of time to get accept exhibition stock of English White Leghorns?—O. P., East St. Louis, Ill. males are best breeders. A greater pro-portion of the eggs of old femals are the Experiment Station, Mountain Grove.

very simple. A low shed open to the south but closed tightly on the other three sides will do very well for win ter. The inside should be kept dry and rlenty of straw on the floor. On very cold days or nights a curtain should be hens, some do not. The hens also lowing the foregoing treatment, it will be well to force some pills down its hung over the open front. Very little shleter is needed for grown birds after the hens, some do not. The hens also lowing the foregoing treatment, it will be well to force some pills down its old are beginning to lose the feathers shleter is needed for grown birds after warm weather arrives.

Screen the Nests. like to lay in out-of-the-way places, and it a good plan to place barrels, screened with brush and containing plenty of straw or dry leaves

Michigan," said Reed, "sounds have the protest of the man at the roulette wheel who thinks that it ought not to be stopped because it is well greased and runs well. He complains that the Attorney-General, during his one years' eggs but should be broken up immediately. When the time for hatching arrives place four to six eggs under a torney-Generals do from 1908 to 1913?"

Langshan Cockerel

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Crows at Four Days

Mead. Ine body the vent. Handle the surface around the vent. Handle the surface around the vent. Handle similarly. Go after the lice in the hense similarly. Go after the lice in the hense service, has not prosecuted the Motor Trust. What did the Republican Attorney-Generals do from 1908 to 1913?"

Langshan Cockerel

Lan goslings should have nothing to join the old geese. Under no cir-cumstances should they be allowed

Poultry Notes. Spade up the yards as often as once

a month except in winter. This will keep the ground from becoming taint-ed. Freshly turned earth is an excel-lent disinfectant. Failures in poultry raising are just

agement. There is no safer business than poultry, but most people are not

out in the country. Cull the little chicks. Don't raise

the undersized specimens or those is not what I should call white diarthat lack vigor. They will never be rhea. I cannot say what it is from your valuable as breeders. About the most astonishing thing in the poultry world nowadays is the great popularity of the runner duck. And there is no stopping to it. The

bourbon red turkey seems to be in for a genuine boom, also. To fatten a fowl of any age no fee is equal to a wet mash or corn meal and skim milk. Feed plenty of it and do not allow the birds more exercise

are cheap, and they are all necessar

If the droppings of the birds are too soft, or watery, it is probably a sign that you should feed more meat.

Toulouse Geese Prize Winners at the Illinois State Fair



PAID of TOULOUSE GEESE .

Poultry Problems Solved.

White Leghorns. Q. Will you kindly tell me where

fertile, and they also lay more eggs in Mo. He is in touch with English White

have lice-brown lice. Some run with

A. The time to begin was with the sitting hens They should be dusted in about three hours. In case you should a number of effective lice killers on the ject has lodged in the throat and in-market. There is nothing better than flammation has set in. In such a case Persian insect powder. Catch the bird and run the powder thoroughly over the bird, being careful to cover the top of head, the body under the wings and

breasts and other troubles. I do not know wether Barred Rocks or Reds are of knowledge, lack of business man- better for eating and for setting. Both are excellent for both purposes.

Preserving Eggs.
Q. I have a flock of hens and pullets If you live on a farm geese will that show signs of white diarrhea. I pay. They live on grass and water, have been feeding the usual rations of They are very free from disease. It's good cracked grains, with plenty of grit a case of two crops a year, body and and charcoal, and a liberal amount of the feathers. Maybe you don't like greens. How is water glass for keeping the noise, but the noise sounds good eggs? What proportions are best? How many will one gallon preserve?-Poultry Fancier, St. Louis.

A. The trouble with your grown c in a soft mash. White diarrhea is, unfortunately, quite common every year in newly hatched chicks. Water s gard as the best preservative of eggs. Use 10 parts of water to one of water completely.

Limberseck.

Q. I have a hen that was sitting for about one week and a week ago I first noticed she had some difficulty in swallowing. Now she cannot take anything into her mouth nor can she swallow. She tries to eat so hard, but cannot I looked into her throat and noticed a growth of some kind. It looks as though there were some little worms packed together and her mouth is slimy. What shall I do for her?—V. A., St. Louis, Mo. A. If there really are worms

hours. A few drops of coal oil administered in the same way will also prove

mustard and ginger with lard. If a bad case is being treated repeat the dose with lice powder while sitting, and care should be taken that they are free from lice when chicks are hatched. There are growth of some kind. Perhaps some obonly an operation could save the bird.

White Diarraes.

Q. I have two chicks whose droppings do not fall clear of them, but stick to them. What can I do for them? What shall I mate to 24 White Leghorn pullets? How old should chicks be before they roost? Which breed is better for the root they roost? Which breed is better for them. sitting and eating, Barred Rocks or Rhode Island Reds?—E. V. M., St. Louis.

A. You doubtless have white diarrhea in your chicks. Feed some buttermilk. Keep quarters clean and dry. There are some commercial preparations now made and sold that are valuable in checking clocks free range will be taken to foorn meal. In addition let the flock have plenty of green food, a little beef scrap and see that sand is available. By feeding sparingly the ducks will be induced to exercise which is necessary to their well-being. some commercial preparations now made and sold that are valuable in checking and curing white diarrhea. I should kill any chicks that are badly affected. I suppose you mean to ask how many males to put with 24 pullets. I should answer, two. The age when chicks males to but with a pulse. I should answer, two. The age when chicks want to roost varies. The smaller varieties roost before the larger ones. Don't hurry them. If chicks of large varieties tried the experiment of ceeding moth less the balls were forced down them.

in the throat the allment is undoubtedly tered from drinking fountains and these "limberneck," in which cas maggets should be cleaned and disinfected once a Q. Will you kindly tell me where I "limberneck," in which case maggets can obtain a book devoted especially to would be found in the craw and in some the s. c. White Leghorns? Where can I get exhibition stock of English White Leghorns?—O. P., East St. Louis, Ill.

A. You can get a book on leghorns from any of the poultry journals. Write to Prof. T. E. Quisenberry, director of the Expariment Station, Mountain Grove, hours. A few drops of coal oil adminissible and the second of the second of the second oil adminissible and the second oil "limberneck," in which cas maggots should be cleaned and disinfected once a would be found in the craw and in some day, using a disinfecting solution of the tered in the same way will also prove charge, the sick birds should be isolated as soon as it is noticed they are alling. kind. As soon as the bird is able 19 Kill and burn the carcasses or at least Lice on Chicks.
Q. Today I found that my 75 chicks the ginger is mixed—about one teaspoonkend. As soon as the bird is able to keep them separated from the rest of the ginger is mixed—about one teaspoon—the flock to prevent further distribution from one week to three months old, ful of ginger to each pint of food. If it of the germs. cannot eat after a reasonable time fol-lowing the foregoing treatment, it will

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s very little chance of effecting a cure

haps in spite of such dosing, the bird

periment Station. "When the abdominal cavity is opened, the liver will be noted

to be much larger than normal and darker. The spleen may be enlarged

vards should be cleaned thoroughly. The

should be sprayed once a day with a 5

ouse, and so far as possible, the yard

be enlarged.

internal doping of birds that actually have the disease. Very frequently son

Bed With Crops Full During Hours of Inactivity Is Time for Them to Make Bodily Gains. One of the "little things" that go

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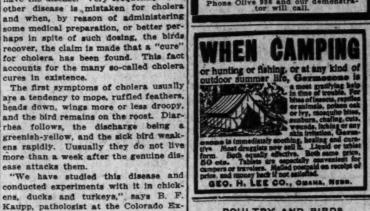
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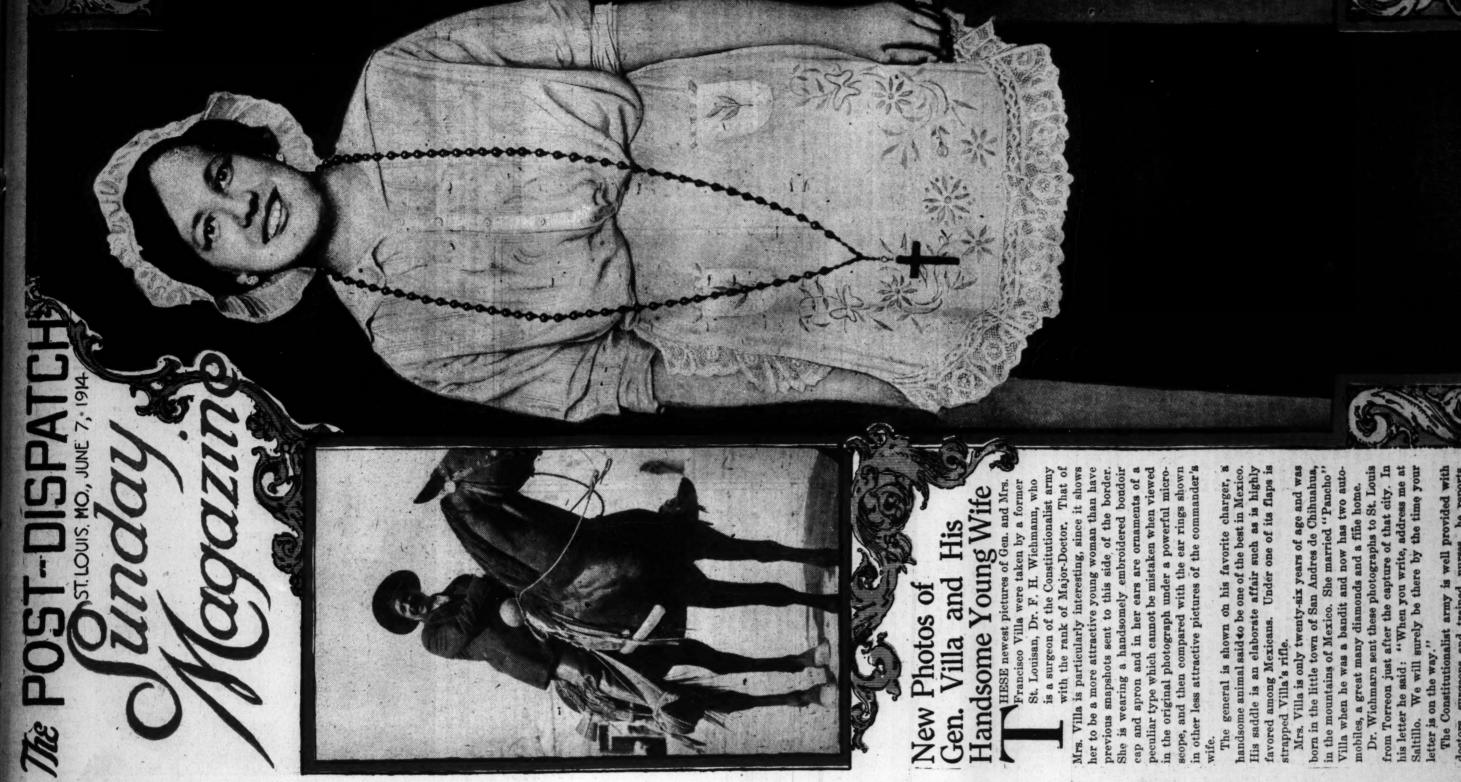
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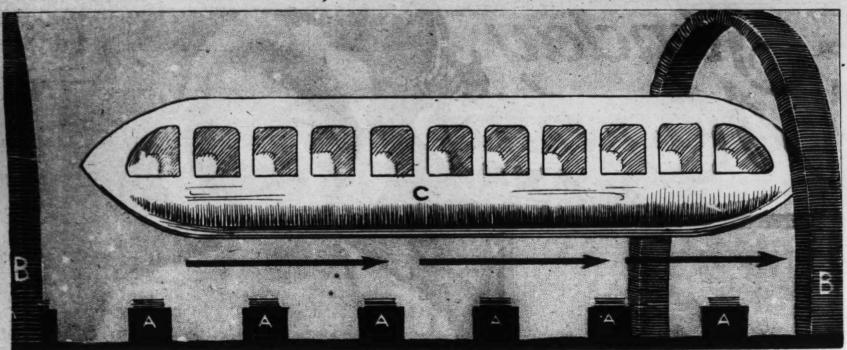




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Model, weighing forty pounds, hangs so rigidly in the air in defiance of the law of gravitation, that even Winston Churchill, with all his strength, could not force the car down to the floor

MODEL car, weighing 40 pounds, suspended in midair without supports and forced to move forward and back with incredible velocity by a series of magnets, so potent that the most powerful man cannot disturb its equilibrium if he exerts all his muscular power-that and nothing more or less, is the so-called flying train

which has caused a furore in London. Some of Britain's leading men of affairs have seen the wonderful demonstrations by its inventor, Emile Bachelet, who has been working 20 years to perfect it. Much of his work was done in the United States, although he was born in France. Among these amazed spectators have been Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty; Rear Admiral Wilson Moore, Rear Admiral L. G. Tufnell (naval adviser to the Greek Government); Sir Hiram Maxim (an illustrious inventor); Sir Starr Jamison, Marquis of Winchester, Lord Ossulston, Col. Inglis and officials from the London Turkish embassy, and deputations of experts representing the great railways of the United Kingdom.

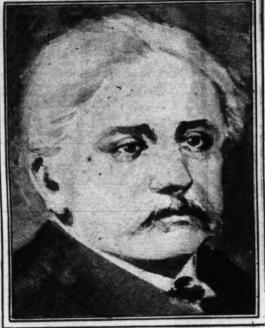
expert, has said of it that there only remains the work ago by Elihu Thomson, the noted American scientist and of practical constructors to make the invention a matter inventor. It is the principle of the single phase electric of the highest utility. Sir Hiram Maxim, Bachelet, said: "You have

found a new kind of grease. It is greased lightning in actual fact." guished scientist, Francis Nipher of Washington University. while admitting that the stacles to its practicalization at present seem stupendous, reminds who are skeptical electric lighting for cities and modern

electric street cars were, in the beginning, pro-nounced impractical. What has been demonstrated is this: A car weighing 40 pounds can be lifted by magnetic propulsion into the air and there can be steadled by magnetic control so as to preserve its equilibrium, in spite of severe attempts to destroy the balance. From its stationury position it can be drawn forward and back by other magnetic ar-

If this can be done for a car of 40 pounds, there seems little reason to doubt that it can be done for a car of 40 tons. If the one can be moved for 300 feet there is no apparent rea-son why the other cannot be moved for 300 miles. The only question, appar-

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EMILE BACHELET, Inventor.

solved, is whether the larger car operating over the larger territory can be perfected and run at anything like cost commensurate with the value of the service. If it can be, a few decades promises to see aerial railways transporting men and freight at a speed infinitely surpassing anything known to present-day traffic.

The basis principle of the thing is magnetic repulsion. Sir David Salomens, famous scientist and electrical This phenomenon was discovered more than 20 years addressing motor, rapidly assuming a most important place in the mechanical world.

As almost every schoolboy knows, electricity is divided into what are known ing and direct currents When two bodies are traversed by currents running in the same direction, they have a magnetic attraction for each other. When they are traversed by currents operating in opposite directions they are repelled from each other. One can take a metal ring and, putting it upon the core of magnet sensitized by an alternating current, the ring hurled off into space. An electric bulb, held at some distance from such a core, will be lighted just as if connected up with its own proper current. Two circular discs held above the core will revolve, but in opposite directions.

In his exhibitions of his machine, Bachelet demonstrated how completely it is dependent upon this prin-ciple. His great secret, however, is in the way he these manifestations, although it cannot be disputed that he does control them. Scientists have long sought such a control.

Bachelet nevertheless seds in amasing visitors ome of the illustrations of how the principle works. For instance, he boils an egg in water in an alumi-

num kettle which is separated from the magnet by a block of ice. The ice seemingly is not affected by the currents passing through it. Again, he has arranged a series of metal discs which, when propelled under his control by magnetic force, strike bells in such a way that he can play a tune upon them.

The following account, printed in a leading London newspaper, gives an idea of the invention as an eyewitness beheld it. After telling with what mystery and prudence a visitor is admitted to Bachelet's laboratory, the account continues:

Down the whole length of one side of the room runs the air train track on a raised pedestal. The model car, weighing 40 pounds, rests on metal slots with the magnetic colls fixed in a line immediately below. These magnetic colls—yellow, wicked-looking coils stretch far away in an unbroken line to the end of the long room to which the car is presently to be dispatched like a shot from a gun.

The car is long, narrow and cigar-shape. When it is stationary it rests on a track below which, at intervals of two feet, are electric coils arranged to deliver the magnetic lines of force against the resisting aluminum of the car.

As soon as the electric influence is set in motion the coils, instead of attracting the car, push it away, with the result that the car is immediately raised and held suspended in the air clear of the track.

At intervals of 25 feet along the track are placed solenoids, or pulling magnets, shaped like a tunnel. The car passes through the solenoids, which are automatically energized in succession, thus acting as a continual magnet to draw the train along.

Mr. Bachelet pulls another lever, and the car leaps forward and is at the other end of the long room almost quicker than the eye can follow its course. On its journey the car spits forth flashes of light like a demon thing-light that is evoked by the hidden force that supports this wondrous super-train.

This is the train which Mr. Bachelet has designed for the carrying of mails. Alongside is a beautiful model of the type of car which he has designed for passenger traffic. This car, unlike the other, will not be driven by solenoids or pulling magnets. will be actuated by a propeller and a motor, as in the case of an aeroplane. The principle of forcing the car upwards from the track by magnetic coils is the same in this case.

Three hundred miles an hour is the speed at which the inventor says he can send his air trains hurtling through space, but a prominent railway manager to whom the invention was demonstrated yesterday said the trains could be driven at 600 miles an hour provided electric power was strong enough.

In describing his invention Mr. Bachelet said it would be possible to run trains from London to Manchester with only one generating station situated half-way.

"The cost of running," he added, "would be infinitesimally small compared with the cost of the railroads of today. To convey a pound of merchandise 300 miles by my system would cost no more than one halfpenny. For passengers the cost of carrying would be on a similarly cheap basis. wish to demonstrate with goods alone to start with, so that there shall be no possible chance of an accident when passenger trains are introduced. be possible to instal the system by the side of an existing railway track.

"It is simple in construction and practically indestructible and the maintenance cost would be very small, as the cars are without engines, wheels, bearings, gearings, armatures or commutators, and require no oiling and little repair or adjustme

The distance to be covered would not affect the

running at all.

"No locomotives or rolling stock can be built sufficiently strong to withstand the shock of taking curves at high speed, but with my system curves may be taken at speed hitherto unheard of. There is no energy dissipated in overcoming hampering friction of revolving wheels over rubbing parts; no power exhausted in dragging heavy dead weights up inclines, and no wear and tear occasioned by these or other causes. The levitated train glides evenly, suspended in the air on an invisible cushion just above the roadbed, driven or impelled for-



brand of harnessed electricity is the boiling of an egg on a cake of ice resting upon a magnet.

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Muscles

FTER a night of vigorous dancing have you ever awakened with a slight, dull pain low down on the outside of your calf, toward the front? If you have, beware! It is not a bruise. It is not Theumatism. It is a brand-new disease, called by the doctors "tango foot."

It had to come. Last year we had

"high-heel hobble." Familiar afflictions of this nature are "housemaid's knee" and "miner's elbow."

This is no imaginary trouble. The York Medical Record devotes nearlyn a page to an article on it and its treatment, written by Gustave Boehme Jr., neurologist, assistant physician to the Neuro-logical Institute and clinical assistant in department of neurology, Vander-Clinic. Dr. Boehme writes:

"I have recently been consulted by a number of dancers who came to me complaining of 'pain in the front of the foot,' and in every instance have found the same symptomcomplex, and on investigation discovered the cause condance. I feel, therefore, that it will not

be amiss to report my experiences with this condition.

"The patient generally awakes in the morning with a slight, dull pain in the outer anterior aspect of the leg in its lower third. At first 't is regarded as a sight bruise or a 'little rheumatism.'
During the next few days the pain becomes more marked and a stiffness in flexion and extension of the foot is noted. Going up and down stairs is painful, especially the latter. He or she now becomes worried and seeks medical ad-

"The physician on examination notes the slight limp of the patient. He discovers that the patient finds standing on the toes, or passive and active extension of the ankle joint, painful. There is no of the ankle joint, painful. There is no redness. Over the region of the tibialis anticus tendon pressure produces a slight degree of tenderness. With the hand over this painful area, extension and flexion of the ankle is made and the typical crackling feeling of a tenosynovitis is noticed.

"The latter day dances, especialy the tango and the maxixe, and to some extent the complicated figures of the hesitation waltz, call for great flexibility of the ankle, with much movements at this point throughout the various intricate The more common movements are those of extension, flexion and adduction of the foot. stant strain on the extensor muscles of the foot, viz., the tibalis anticus, the extensor longus digitorum and the extensor proprius hallucis, which in turn produces a tenosynovitis in this muscle group. The commonest tendon involved is that of the tibialis anticus."

The situation of the muscles spoken of by Dr. Boehme is well illustrated by the accompanying diagram, adapted from Gray's "Anatomy," which shows a leg with the skin removed to display all the muscles and tendons of the calf.

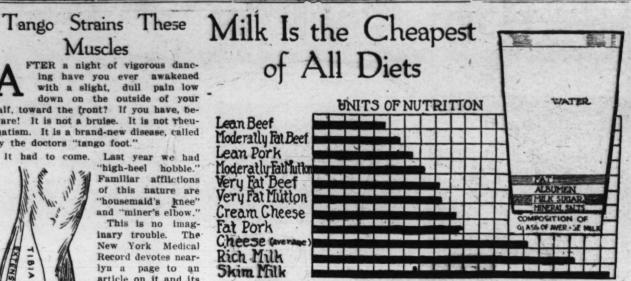
The muscle most affected is the tibialis anticus, which ends in a tendon that is inserted into the base of the metatarsal bone of the great toe. It regulates the ankle work and is under constant strain in the modern dances.

The extensor proprius hellucis is the muscle that raises the big toe. Its tendon passes over the instep and is inserted into the last joint of the toe.

The extensor longus digitorum, as will be seen from the picture, ends in four tendons which run down the instep and are inserted into the second and third joints of the four lesser toes. It pulls the strings of all the smaller toes, which explains why these cannot be moved individually as can the fingers of the hand.

Dr. Boehme has treated seven cases of this trouble, due to dancing, and a similar case in a seamstress, who worked her machine by foot.

In curing "tango foot" the first requisite is rest. By rest, Dr. Boehme means as abstinence from the exciting cause, so which is, of course, dancing. The pa-



It has remained, reason for it. however, for modern analytical processes to prove that milk is the cheapest and it valuable of food products, especially when compared with meat.

Average milk contains 87.75 per cent. of water, 3.4 per cent. of fat, 3.5 per cent. of albumen, 4.6 per cent. of milk-sugar, 75 per cent. of mineral saits. The explanation is necessary that milk-fat is the most easily digested of all fats, being prescribed by physicians to the weak digestions who require good nourishment.

Milk-sugar is the most valuable carbo-hydrates, on account of its high nutrition value, and lack of accompanying injurious effects. The saits in the milk, on account of the combination of chalk and phosphoric acid, are the best known to chemistry.

The large proportion of water is misleading to the laity, who do not know how great a proportion of water is for even in lean meat. Boit has found in lean meat 75.8 per cent, water, 20 per cent. albumen, 3.2 per cent. salts, 1 per

So solid meat contains almost as much

F MILK has been both food and water as milk, and while richer in albudrink for young and old ever since men, is poorer in fat, and altogether prehistoric times, there must be a poor in carbo-hydrates. It cannot be truly said of meat, as it can of milk, that it is made up of all nutrient ele-

ments in proper proportions.

If now we consider that very important question of housekeeping, the high cost of living, we will get the following table, showing the amount of units of nutrition which can be purchased for 25

	units of nutrition.
Very fat beef	
Moderately fat beef	590
Lean beef	
Very fat mutton	
Moderately fat mutton	
Fat pork	
Lean pork	643

considered, the difference is plain. For the same amount of money we can buy rich milk furnishing 1725 units, skim milk 2080, cream cheese 952, other cheese

Many persons fail to fully appreciate the food value of buttermilk and curds. In Switzerland, Norway and the Balkans curds and buttermilk are appreciated and scientists hold that they pro-

Some Cold Facts About What Heat Is

EAT is so common that most of us never give it a thought, except to complain of it in summer and coax it in winter. And yet heat is one of the most difficult things in nature to understand. It is as mysterious

Heat is not a substance. It is merely the vibration of the molecules compos-ing the material heated. Every material is made up of molecules, and each molecule is composed of atoms. Molecules of matter are held together by a force called "cohesion." At absolute zero, colder yet than liquid air, or minus 270 degrees, all molecules are at rest. As the temperature rises the molecules begin to move to and fro. The higher the temperature is raised the further and faster swing the molecules.

Heat is produced by combusion or fire, by friction, such as rubbing a coin on the sleeve; by electricity in the electric furnace, by chemical action and otherwise. No matter how heat is produced, its effect is always the same:

The molecules of a bar of iron are at rest at 459 degrees below zero. As the temperature rises they begin to oscillate. As more and more heat is applied they swing further and further apart, until finally they begin to roll over one another. Then the iron is melted and runs he water. If still more heat be applied the iron will be diffused into gases and sted in the air.

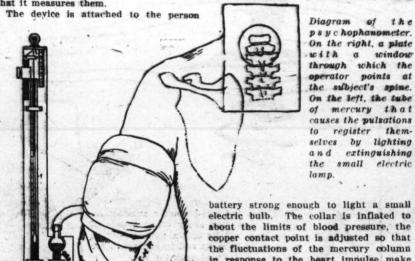
Apply heat to water and it forms a gas called steam and is easily dissipated in the air. Lower the temperature to 32 degrees and the molecules slow up and pack close together, forming ice.

Heat is closely related to light. Both travel through the ether in a wave motion. All light rays carry some heat. This explains how the sun supplies us with both heat and light.

Molecules are so minute that there are about one-sextillion of them in a cubic inch of air. These at freezing temperature oscillate back and forth at the rate of 1470 feet a second. The average length of their path between cscillations is about one two-hundred and seventy-seven thousandth of an inch. Each comes into col-lision with its fellows about five million

Measuring the "Psychic Emanations" of the Body

EFORE the Jackson County Eclectic Medical Society in Kansas City, Dr. F. M. Planck recently exhibited a machine to which he collar connects by a rubber tube with has given the name of the psychophanometer, and for which he claims that it long arm of the well of mercury is connot only shows positively the existence nected to an adjustable copper contact of psychic emanations from the body, but point. This copper point connects with a not only shows positively the existence that it measures them



The psychophanometer consists of a collar for the arm, similar to the collars used in blood pressure instruments. The

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mercury that

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battery strong enough to light a small electric bulb. The collar is inflated to about the limits of blood pressure, the copper contact point is adjusted so that the fluctuations of the mercury column in response to the heart impulse make and break the contact with the copper point and with the battery, thus lighting the electric bulb at every systole.

The effect of various colors, temperatures, emotions and nervous and phychic states upon the subject are registered by the lighting and extinguishing of the electric lamps.

"This," says Dr. Planck, "opens the field of research as to the effect of colors, of color harmonies, of the proper color of paints, wall paper, clothing, of music, discord and harmony of sound, and a thousand other things that have hitherto been problematical in psychoneurosis and in psychotherapy.'

tient should walk, but in moderation. Plaster of paris casts and adhesive plaster do no good, but irritate and cause stiff-

upon whom the test is to be made; a

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ed daily with a liniment composed of tincture of aconite, 2 drams; tincture of belladonna, 2 drams, and tincture

For simple cases Dr. Boehme finds massage with alcohol or soap liniment is sufficient. If this does not effect a the effusion in the tendon sheath and cure the affected tendor should be paint-restore the limb to its normal."

What Makes Water Hard

AINWATER as it leaves the clouds is pure. As it passes through the atmosphere it absorbs more or less carbonic acid gas and air, which it carried with it into the ground. As it seeps through the upper soil it will generally absorb still more carbonic acid gas from the decaying animal and vegetable matter almost always present. Should the water fall on insoluble rocks, ich as granite or marble, it will remain fairly pure, says Power. But if it passes a layer of limestone the carbonic acid gas which it carries will cause it to dissolve away this rock, and as a result bicarbonate of lime will be present in the water. Should it pass through a layer of sulphate of lime or gypsum the water will contain a large amount of this material.

It is generally known that the bicarbonate of lime and magnesia, when present in the water, form a comparatively soft scale; the sulphates of the same and also silica, form a hard, flinty scale; the chlorides and nitrates are apt to cause corrosion; and the salts of soda and potash present, while not scale-forming, are ant to cause foaming when sufficiently con-

What an Inch of Rain Is.

THEN an inch of rain has fallen it means, literally that the amount of water descending from the sky in that particulashower would cover the surrounding ter-titory, to a depth of one inch, providing of course, that it did not run away or soak into the ground.

It means that on one acre water enough to fill more than 600 barrels of 45 gallons each has fallen. This quan-toty of water weighs more than 110 tons. If the rain storm covered a tertons. If the rain storm covered a territory comprising a thousand acres,
which would be a very small shower,
113,000 tons of water would fall from
the clouds. Rain storms frequently cover
whole states, and often four and five
inches of water fall in one rain. In this
case the total number of tons of water
talling to earth is enormous.

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The attracted or repelled blood densities. This set him to thinking, yet he was unable to trinking of how the practical use. Then he got to thinking of how the world had gone speed-mad and determined to see if he anything on wheels. He believed the solution would lis name comething that would run faster than anything on wheels. He believed the solution would lis somewhere in the phenomena of magnetic repulsion.

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though a Frenchman, he has lived so long in American. He declares that he responses and distillusionment, at times when he was smoot distress and distillusionment, at times when he was smoot distress and distillusionment, at times when he was smoot at the verce of starvation and confronted with let revealed years of struggle age nat adversities. Alin his story of how he developed his invention, Bach very stamp, and at noon have his answer in his hande a quick reply to a letter to somebody in Kanasa City. He could post his letter at 9 a m. with a special delibe formed from supposing that one in St. I ouls wished has worked out many of the economic problems and the reare, respectively a specifical use will be for in England for two cents an ounce, at a speed of 300 miles an hour, he says, and the service will be profitted. An adequate idea of what this would mean can be formed from supposing that one in EL lands where

Bachelet, on the other hand, declares h power. With even the economy of power gettled, there are still enormous obstacles (eventome, he thinks, before the inventome would be commercially practicable. der presen, conditions, for it would required a much greater amount of electrical times that of propelling a trolley car unis still nothing more than a toy. Weight for weight and speed for speed, the cost of prorelling an aerial car would be many

structing such wires and placing them would absorb many times the saving in off frd ; old) Jool & sbam dam to St. Louis, it the wires could be wires bringing electricity from the Keekuk loss" lue to triction in the transmission As an illustration, he declared that a

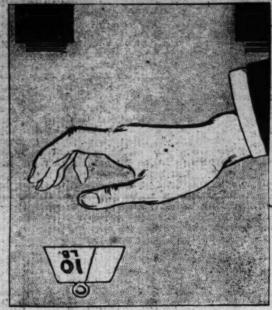
to be demonstrated that such a saving could be made without increasing other charges to everbalance its economical According to Mipher, it will have etc. This saving in friction seems to be the chief point in favor of Bachelet's inin the contact with rails, rounding curv The main purpose of an electrically propelled, railless car, as he understands it, is to furnish a vehicle which will eliminate much of the friction we've created nate much of the friction we've

municipal electric lighting and the tete tions were pronounced chimerical when they appeared—notably the trolley car. that many of our most important inven-

e commercial success of the tlying While not attempting to dispute any of the premises

the same time, it being possible to start, check, halt demonstrate the invention on a large scale, Bachelet declares that any number of cars can be operated at in the invention. One of the roads has offered the inventor the use of a 10-mile section of his line to

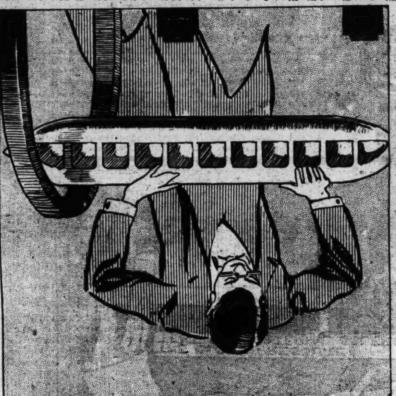
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force down the model car, weighing 40 pounds and nuspended in Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, tried with all his strength to



which do not the torpedoes from the bow for tear that of the ininiature demonstration, Prof. Mipher is not over craft might overtake one of its own, Whiteheads, when "" as to the compercial success of the flying start. He also thinks it may be need in torpedo boats, were starting, thus obvisting the necessity of a running or sidetrack any one at any time.

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pended.

The car shown to Churchill is designed by the inventor for transporting mail or freight. For transporting the same selection of transporting the passencers as the others, is to be suspended in air by magnetic straction, but instead of being propelled by magnetic forces is to be driven by a propeller like those of modern forces is to be driven by a propeller like those of modern correlations.

peculiar molecular constitution of an aluminum plate such as that which forms the Joor of the car, that, ap-parently litts the car from the track and holds it suscovered a way of breaking or arresting the waves of electrical energy at precisely the point where it has the greatest force of the force on the What he actually seems to have done is to have dis-

tric wave, or, at least, had learned how to control the This interrupter, it must be expisined to those who know little about electricity, is a highly important part of the invention. One inventor who saw the flying of the invention. One inventor who saw the flying train declared that Bachelet had discovered a new electricin declared that bearing his parties of the contraction of the contr

meter has yet been able to measure. years to whice in the process.

This box is about a foot each way. One of the things inside it is an electric coil. Across the end of this runs a slip of metal. The electric current currents in the box at a strength of 250 volts; the synchronizing interrupter transforms it to a strength of voltage which, Mr. Bachelet said, no electrical may yet been able to measure.

years to think out and to perfect, and nearly electro chronizing interrupter, which took Mr. Bachelet He studied with intense application the ordinary the First Lord of the Admiralty more than anything. ever that roused the curiosity and the enthusiasm of

on at a uniform pace from arch to arch. It was the weird lifting force, howthe pull at the right moment and flies supposed, stopped under the arch by its magnetic pull, but is released from it'by its magnetism is not, as might be that the car, having been pulled toward arch as the car passes underneath it, so current is automatically cut off at each seen, and Mr. Bachelet explained how the at first to understand, even when it is This part of the invention is difficult

metal car along through the air. along the track, which pull the flying the track as the current was turned on the magnetic arches, placed at intervals and fly like an arrow to the far end of switched on the magnetic litting force Then he saw the car jump straight up-ward off the track as Mr. Bachelet

magnetic repulsion was therefore not at to realize its dead weight when the elec-tricity was switched off and the force of pushed it to and fro on the track, so high treatle track on which it rested; he thing. He litted the 40-pound model railway car or carrier from the breast-Mr, Churchill examined every-

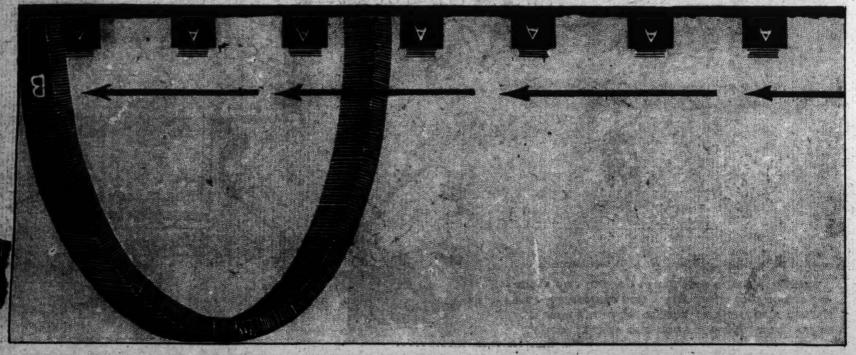
by Bachelet's demonstration is told by another newspaper writer: OW Winston Churchill was amazed

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"Each car for the mail service," continued Mr.

Bachelet, "can be constructed to hold from 50 contact practically eliminated. ward with great velocity, with all triction or physical

building of demonstrator on big scale years labor se English railroad provides ten miles of tracks for Repulsive force of electricity is harnessed by Frenchman after twenty propulsion, he has been making a life study of it.



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ONSTANTINCELE has te'rphones and telephone exchanges. This is a Turks hore than that the whole system is English, armenian, dreek, lew and British girls. The whole system is English, as the picture shows some of the Turkish telephone girls are velled; but the majority have discarded this badge of Oriental womanhood. The large exchanges are at the Stamboul and Kariffery relevan smaller exchanges are not being installed. Already there are 40.00 subscribers.

Dollar Sign Was Once. Stutterers Talk Too

that senttering—which is an in-termittent nervous condition of Academie des Sciences recently MARAGE of Paris told the

all the sound-producing organs, lungs, increase by which he can rid him-and the victim understand his stilletion and the means by which he can rid him-and the means by which he can rid him-

Dr. Marare showed moving pictures of

the mouths of normal and stuttering per-sons and of the vibretions of their voices.

These show that stutterers speak their words three times as rapidly as normal persons, that the words are separated by

intervals only half as long, and that there is no division of syllables.

Studies Accidents With Plat-The stutterer tal a rapidly because be

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placing miniature vehicles representing the parties in sach position that the question of right of way, traitle segulations, rules of the road and such matters are clearly shown. Thus equipped, he is such to place his case lucidly before the routh

In freezing its volume increases by one-eleventh that of the liquid.

When distilled to absolute purity it is almost a nonconductor of electricity.

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earth's surface to an average depth to about 12,500 feet. T covers about two-thirds of the

Some Facts About Water

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sound of a steam caffler, belts or volces. After wainly seeking relief he was compelled to give up his position. His case seemed hopeiese. His dearfness was aggravated by bead catarrh. To the surprise of all he began to hear and continued improving until he could listen to conversations, could hear a train at a distance conversations, could hear a train at a distance conversations, could hear a train at a distance onewire the surprise of the bit of the trees. The surprise of the bit of the trees and over the surprise of the bit of the trees. The surprise of the present of the surprise of the surpris

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breathes hadly and is always out of breather breath. Therefore, the first treatment for him is to teach him to breathe correctly. This can be done by exercises that any physician should be able to dovise

current turned on. tight. Any electric build can be unscrewed, the socket of the electric heater inserted in its place and the It is a convenient article for travellers, who often want a little hot water in a hotel where none is immediately available, but where there is electric

ing put into the cylinder before the current is or perfuming the air of a room, a pastille of incense, lavender flowers or any other similar substance be-The same apparatus can be used for deodorizing

the current is turned on the electricity heats the metal cylinder and this heats the water. can be attached to any electric current socket. When

A metal cylinder is fastened to a wooden handle, it is the invention of a Frenchman.

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Water Made Hot in Ten Seconds

erable load. This form of trailer is at- and the like.

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English Auto Has a Trailer

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Some Cold Facts About

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Spointion of the Dollar Mark. strors for the trade of the world.

The word dollar is but a corruption of the Dutch "thaler" or "thaller," a co.a much used in commerce at that period, and which superseded the "places-of-eight" of Spanish coinage.

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The to, what age may a man consider thimself still young! Is side; duestion of a St. Petersburg. Here are a tew of the anawers: "Until women begin to regard his ediarations of love as inoticently gains."

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auxiliaries, which the modern, scientific doctor nas, to detect it. Nowadays, if it goes undetected, it is the fault of the sufferer.

In explaining this more clearly, the French scientist in whose opinion the St. Louisan concurs-wrote the following sentence in italics:

of today conditions of which his predecessor must long have remained ignorant. They are the sphyg-mo-manom-e-ter, or blood-pressure machine; the pho-nen-doscope and the my-o-to-no-me-ter. With the first the The theory of medicine in those days, as he explains modern doctor can discover any weakness in the blood vessels. With the second he can discover troubles of the lungs or heart. With the third he can discover fatal disease traceable to lesions can be detected from the first with one of these three machines.

Suppose there is a slight lesion in the heart, at, There is only one natural death, and that is from age 30. The body is in the height of its vigor. Nature becomes its own doctor. The great pumping muscles heal themselves, by developing greater power to mee Any death that comes before is unnatural. the greater needs. And so, for a period of years, the heart goes on doing a little bit more work than nature intended it to. It begins to tire in the latter middle age, yet it cannot quit for repairs. Its over-developed Suppose a man who has always enjoyed good health, fibers begin to grow flabby. And then some day its owner drops suddenly, a victim to heart disease.

If only he had known in time about that lesion! If forms him that he may have one month or two years only he had known that he was overworking the dyna-And yet he might have known. He might have spared the heart the extra strain by not running upstairs. when he was still vigorous. He might have known b ter than to take long swims or do the other things that overtax the heart. He might have favored the eakened organ often, giving it plenty of time to repair that little break in a normal way. didn't know, he went on in his foolish confidence of his own vigor, doing what was nothing less than suicidal!/ The lesion could have been detected in the first mo-

been listening to a slight abnormality in the sound of that is to say: if the right of himself and averted the catastrophe.

As with arterio-sclerosis, so is it in a majority of something was wrong. The old fashion stethoscope cases with those other slow-developing maladies, uremia, couldn't do this; but the new fashion phonendoscope

The phonendoscope simply intensifies sound so that it has meaning to the right person. It consists of a sort of transmitter arrangement that can be placed over the heart. The diaphragm is connected through tubes with the ear. in other words, the phonendoscope is the detectaphone of the human body.

The blood-pressure machine is equally important. Like all great inventions, it is simplicity itself. everybody knows, when blood is pumped from the heart it flows through the arteries and veins. ments we call the pulse simply are alternate filling and emptying of the arteries. In normal health, at a given age, the blood is pumped through them at an average pressure. When anything is wrong with the circulatory system, the pressure is increased or diminished.

Suppose the arteries begin to harden. This will mean that their elasticity is diminished and that, in consequence, greater pressure is needed to force blood through Or if there is something wrong with the bidneys, with a general weakening effect upon the circulation, the blood pressure will diminish.

It is a fundamental principle of physics that action and reaction are commensurate. Thus, if it takes a given amount of pressure to send the blood through an artery, the same pressure in opposition will be required to keep the blood from entering the artery.

A band, containing a rubber sack, is passed around the arm above the elbow. Connected to the sack by a tube is a small pump and, by another tube, is a dial which will register on a disc the pressure of whatever air the pump shoots into the sack. When the apparatus is in place, all the doctor has to do is to work the pump with one hand, feel the pulsations at the wrist with the other, and watch the dial. At the instant the pulse beats stop the doctor knows that he has put on enough pressure to counterbalance that exerted by the blood current. The dial tells him just how much that is. If it is more than it ought to be or less than it ought

to be, the doctor knows there is some defect in the man's internal machinery somewhere and at once starts looking for it. Once it is found, he starts the patient on the proper treatment. He may need more or less exercise than he is getting; he may have to change his personal habits in this or that respect.

to a speedy end when it is not. Of course such an examination cannot include the accidents that may come. You may be due for a sudden demise of apoplexy along in your fifty-sixth year and

yet die of yellow fever in your fiftleth; but that doesn't detract from the value of the apoplexy diagnosis. yellow fever has simply slipped up on you in the dark "The thing every man should tearn as soon as possible a highwayman, who has stopped you a little while before you have plunged over a precipice.

The French scientist's question merely formulated Three little devices have revealed to the physician

The French scientist's question merely formulated the best in modern medicine. To understand it properly, it is only necessary to paraphrase some of his observations on the differences between modern medicine and the practice of 30 years ago.

it, was reparation; that of today is prevention. doctors waited until you had developed uremia or arterio-sclerosis, or angina pectoris or cardiac insuf- frailties in the nerve-muscular systems. Practically all ficiency. All they could do was to give you certain drugs as palliatives, which might prolong your life,

The organs of the body simply wear themselves out after performing their functions for a reason It is due to some defect nature never intended. More often than not, it is due to the individual's own negli-

begins to weaken along in his sixties. He goes to a doctor, who makes a careful examination and then into live, but no more. His arteries have been hardening mo! at such a rate that arterio-sclerosis is certain to take

ere is nothing in common between arterio-sclerosis and galloping consumption, for instance. One is an evo-lution and the other is an assault. One has been going along, slowly and unsuspected, for several decades. The other has seized the body within a relatively brief period of time and worked irreparable damage.

The arterio-sclerosis really began along in the thirties, perhaps, and the man has lived three decades with- ments of its existence if a trained and assisted ear had out knowing there was anything the matter with him. If only he had known in time, he could have taken care

pulmonary edemia, diabetes, gout and the rest. All could.

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FOR JUNE BRIDES MEDDING COMNS OF LATEST MODE

Woman's Lot in Life as Ellen Key Would Plan It

"Motherhood is her first duty"

"No substitute can rear a child as well as the child's mother"

"The mother of the future will be the best mother in the world"

"Idle women are the most flagrant example of womanly immorality"

"Women do not know how or when to spend money"

LLEN KEY, Swedish writer and most dis-housewifely labor," tinguished of the modern feminists, in her newest book, "The Renaissance of Motherhood," gives a vision of the mother of the

intellectual daring and her almost contemptuous disregard of accepted conventions. Yet it is vastly different in many respects from her "Love and Marriage," which caused a furore all over the world and was commended and condemned from rostrum and pulpit, Rabbi Leon Harrison of St. Louis, being one of the most outspoken of its opponents.

Someone said of Ellen Key that she is wise enough

to be the most radical and the most conserva-tive. In "Love and Marriage," with its advocacy of easy divorce, she was most radical. In this new book she is radical on one page and con-servative on the next.

Her idea of what motherhood ought to be in many respects is the quintessence of conserva-While she contends that husband and wife ought to be on terms of the greatest equality and freedom, she yet declares that motherhood is the first duty of womanhood, and that from the service a wom-

rearing children. In particular she denounces every that the responsibilities of motherhood can be delegated. She scoffs at so-called the "born the so-called "born teachers," as substitu-tions for the mother care. She insists that every woman ought to have a trade or a means of earning a livelihood so that she can choo independent

business life and married life. Once having chosen the latter, she should set aside a considerable period for the supreme business of bringing up children.

"There can be no substi-

tute for mother care."

her solemn pronouncements that we are in the midst of a democratic revolution which will cause us to revise all of our standards of sex-relationship, she is not pessi-She prophesies that the mother of the future will be the best mother the world has ever known. At the same time she admits that there is more danger of the feministic movement coarsening the fiber of our womanhood than there is of it effeminizing our a hood. At the same time, she sees many ways in which both alternatives may be avoided.

The institution of marriage she regards as not a sacred thing within itself, but as a safeguard for the general social good. She conceives of instances in which celibacy and virtue are not at all synonomous—in which either might exist without the other. Yet since the great thing to be sought—the highest morality is to be found in the protection of the home, anything wh would deprive children of the best that their pare would deprive children of the best that their parents can give them is immoral and decadent. In her pre-

face she says:

"No renaissance of motherhood is possible before mothers and teachers, through their ow wards the values involved, as through the fiction they give the girls to read, through their own counsels and their scientific sexual enlightenment, prepare the girls' hearts for love and motherhood. * * And then will come indeed the new religion of the new century, the century of the child, now only a hope in the soul of

She defines morals as a clear understanding of the most active means of pursuing and ennobling the means for quickening the intensity of life. Whatever interferes with this purpose is immoral and whatever furthers it is good. Therefore, woman's greatest moral duty is in developing life through her own predestined duties

towards posterity.

She is unsparing in her condemnation of women who will not accept the burden of these responsibilities. "In the measure that the rich women are released from

"through new industrial conditions of production, they become idle and incapable. Countless are the womfuture or, at least, of the mother of the en parasites who, to satisfy their future as Ellen Key would make her.

Like everything else she has written, impoverish fatter or husband, the new book is characterized by the author's proverbial These lame limbs in the social organism, which themselves accomplish nothing, but for whom all other limbs work, are the most morality in the present. And they live in this immorality without compunction. As a result of this

> she ought to purchase for money provided by the hus some effect upon the child of mother love and mother band; how to discriminate between essentials and non-attention, and she seriously doubts that the best trained essentials, absolute or temporary needs; when to save teachers could give the child what would be equivalent or when to spend—all these are conceptions of duty in to the individual attention he would get from his own domestic management yet lacking in women.

> "In these questions of right, women are yet sinning "In the home," she says, "men cannot supplant the greatly through thoughtlessness and ignorance, shift-spirit and activities of the women. Neither can the lessness and laziness. That is where they ought to contribution of the wives and mothers to the homes be love their neighbor; that is the physical and spiritual well-being of those nearest to them. And these sins are not most rare among classes where means are plentiful to provide for the health and comfort of the

Woman needs to learn, she finds, the art of living. This art she defines as an interest in bringing forth each young soul needs to be enveloped in its own flowers in the family life equal to the interest in bring-mother's tenderness. According to the program, each ing them forth in window gardens. So long as their child would be allotted a twentieth part of motherliness. nothing ought to detract ing them forth in window gardens. So long as their from the service a wom- home life esthetics, she declares, have not become ethics,

their creation.

have girls take up these studies too young, but humanity. thinks it should come "Motherhood, which is the fountainhead of altrustic

1. A theoretic course in national economies, the fundamental hygienic and esthetic principles for the planning of a e and the running of a household. This course would hardly need to fusince sewing and cooking classes and the like form a part of the curriculum and thus the first prin ciples of domestic science

are there imparted. 2. A theoretic course

education for normal children, with directions for the recognition of abnormalities.

3. A theoretical course in the physical and psychical

s of a mother, both before and after the birth of a child, and the fundamental principles of eugenics To these theoretical courses she would add practical training in the care of children, which should embrace knowledge of the child's proper nourishment, clothing

and sleep; its physical exercise, play and other occupa-tions; and its care in case of sickness and accident Children's asylums, day nurseries, hospitals and mothers' homes, she thinks would give opportunity for such teaching

as essential to the welfare of a nation, under present conditions, as training its young men for the army and navy and the business of government. If necessary she thinks the government should subsidize it.

The book devotes considerable space to what is called

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ELLEN KEY.

compunction. As a result of this parasitism, crotic interest has become the whole content of life to these women."

Next to this sin she places indifference of women to tions where children almost from infancy could receive wards domestic duties. She remarks: "The economic the attention of trained educators, thus leaving their and moral consequences of women's lack of experience mothers free to do gainful work and social duties. She in handling money are everywhere noticeable. What declares that nothing of this sort can replace the whole

replaced by that of professional women within or outside the homes. Can the heart in an organism be replaced by a pumping engine, however ingenious?

The author of the program means that the mothers who are sifted as educators should bring up about 20 other children, together with their own. But

"The very best institution cannot show the considera an owes to bearing and women need not expect husbands, children or servants tion for a child's individuality, or furnish the peace ands, children or servants tion for a child's individuality, or turnish the peace to feel happy in homes of and freedom for the development of a talent, that an average middle-class home can. The more individua The writer believes it a child is, the more it suffers by the uniformity and the is the duty of society to leveling forces which are imposed upon it already by prepare a curriculum for the day school. And how much more must this be in

prepare a curriculum for the day school. And how much more must this be in young women in which a boarding school?" they could learn the "All that we dream of the future," she declares, "may fundamentals of home at list be realized and realized through the women, management and mother- if the mothers of the next thousand years will consider hood. She would not as their highest happiness the duty to promote in their have girls take up these children the evolution necessary to attain a higher

after their general school- ethics, and which has been woman's particular field for ing, along with the time moral action, must consequently become the culmina-when they are beginning tion of her functions as an ethically thinking, feeling to look forward to homes and acting being. Not merely in a direct sense. When of their own. She would women in youth and early middle age have fulfilled divide a year of training their, at that time, highest moral duty to bear and into the following three rear a new race—and in this work have employed all

me culture which their new rights enable them to acquire, then the time for spiritual for spiritual motherhoo has arrived and will occupy the latter part of their lives."



Cost of Living

FRENCHMAN who, at the age of seventy-seven, has just died in a Breton town, began at eighteen to keep an ac-During these fifty-two years he bought 628,713 years he bought 628,713 cigars, costing \$10,179.07, and 43,692 were given him by friends. Other items were: 86 pairs of trousers, \$462,50: 70 coats and waistcoats, \$790; 63 pairs of boots, \$230.75; 300 ahirts and 354 collars, \$265.75; omnibuses and tramways, \$465.

In fifteen years he drank 38,531 pints of beer, while 40,303 glasses of liquor helped to swell his wine merchant's bill to \$5528. For the honor of being served with all these refreshments he gave away \$1250 in ting.

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JUST FOUND! VERSES BY SAPPHO, ONLY FORETELLING DISEASE AT THIRTY WHICH WILL CAUSE DEATH AT FIFTY



understand how Anactoria loves one unworthy; did not Helen, having her choice of all the heroes of Greece, fections is a soldier. It is easy, continues Sappho, to military allusions to imagine that the object of her atactoria has fallen in love, and it will give point to the probably during the extle of the poetess in Sicily. Where Catulius tailed, I could not hope to succeed."

But the poem may be made clearer by a paraphrase.

Sappho is distant from her to whom she writes—it was

to yearn after past delights than to forget them alto-One cannot have everything one wishes, but it is better rather see again than all of Lydia's armament of war. a girl-friend whose beauty Sappho, far away, would In her new love, Anactoria has become indifferent to give her heart to dishonorable Paris?

beginning "That youth seems to me peer of the gods, who sits in thy presence, and hears close to him thy poetees was the head in Mytilene. The second fragment has for centuries been known as the "Ode to Anactoria," the school of cultured and beautiful women of whom the verses which have come down to us the name of Anacto-ris, whom tradition represented as the best-beloved of new poem occurs for the tirst time in any of Sappho's Students will note as a thing of moment that in this gether, the poetess concludes.

difference to Sappho, but to a second maiden, for whom the poetess declares her love. This may have the effect of destroying a legend which extends back to ancient In the new poem Anactoria is reproached, not for insweet speech and lovely laughter."

entire last two lines of the sixth stanta were missing, plied by Grenfell and Hunt. It will be noticed that the The restoration of the aged manuscript was full of difficulty. The reprint of the poem in Greek on this page has in nearly every line brackets indicating that the letters and words contained within them were sup-

fitted the space, "remembering, of course, that the first two or three letters of a line tend to be rather larger letters of the poem's verses. They then filled the gaps with such words and letters as made sense and which so that is was necessary, the general trend of the poem being known, to reconstruct the rest of the verse. The scholars that determined the line of the initial

two or three tetters of a fine tend to be rather target and the last few letters of the longer lines rather small, and the space between any two given jetters, though nearly always, is not quite slways, the name."

The poem is in the wonderful verse form which by Sappho is said to have invented, and which is known by bor name. Swinburne slone has almost mattered the difficult feat of acclimatizing it in English, in such startes as are at the beginning of this article and as the startes.

All the night sleep came not upon my eyelids, Shed not dew, nor shook nor unclosed a feather. Yet with lips shut close and with eyes of tron Stood and deheld me.

"It has always seemed to me," says Frot. William Fenwick Harrle, "the most beautiful verse form ever used, free as a bird gliding in the sir, yet the product

Prof. Macksil, may be taken as fairly certain. Even the name Sappho, which means lapis-lasuli, may have been of perfect art...
Of the actual Sappho, what we know amounts to little or nothing. That ahe belonged by birth to the wealthy Leshlan arlatocracy, and was born at Mytillene about the middle of the seventh century L. C.; that she was t'n pyracticed the arts of poetry and music in the land; that she married and had one or more oblidien; that in the course of some revolution she was driven into the course of some revolution she was driven into but returned late and spent some years in Sicily, but returned late and died at home—these facts, any purity Mackell, may be taken as fairly vertain. Bycu, Mackell, may be taken as fairly vertain. Bycu, hard, and but returned late and select as a later when the select are as a select of the select and the select and the select and the select and the select are and the select of the select and the select are as a select of the select and the se

From a painting by L. Alma Tadema. OHAGAS

some again a navy of ships, but to me 'tis fhe

she thinks lightly of what is near and dear. heart afar; for woman is ever easy to be bent when dear, but was led astray by Love to bestow her Although Helen surveyed much mortal deauty, she chose for dest the destroyer of all the honor of Iroy, and thought not so much of child or parent "And 'tis easy to make this understood by any.

il know that in this world man cannot have the than all the chariots and armored footmen of Lydia. the sight of the brightness of her deaming face it seems, when she is with you one of whom I would rather the sweet sound of her footfall and "Kven so you today, my Anacoria, remember not,

דש דוף במדמנ. Ο] ε τεν εππήση στρότον οι δε πεσόρου οι δε ναφο φαίσ επε γαν μελαιναν. ε]μμεναι καλλιστον· εγω δε κην ότ-

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ύς το παί] σέβας Τροία[ε δ]λεσσ[ε, καυδε πα]ίδος ουδε [φίλ]ων το[κ]ήων μαλλον] εμνασθη, α[λλα] παραγαγ KPLUVEV GP LOTOV

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chow missing lotters, words and lines supplied by scholars. discovered "Ode to Anactorla." The brackets Reproduction in original Greek of Sappho's newly

best; yet to proy for a share in what rots once shared is better them to jorget it."

This, in hald and involved prose, may seem nothing to thrill the world of literature; but it must be remembered that Swinburne, mighty wisard of words and nectors pronounced the translation of Sappho to be "the present in present in present in the same in pronounced the translation of Sappho to be "the

"As writtees of this," he wrote, "I will call up one of a some capino, white means highe-mean, has never one the greatest of poets. Catulina translated—or, as his countrymen would say, 'traduced'—the Ode to Anactoria; throw light on her personality were embalmed in the countrymen would say, 'traduced'—the Ode to Anactoria; throw light on her personality were embalmed in the countrymen would say, 'traduced'—the Ode to Anactoria; throw light on her personality were embalmed in the new and a more personality were embalmed in the new and a more personality were embalmed in the new and a more of those who bear malice in their temper; and bloodless, puffed out by additions and enfectible but mot one of those who bear malice in their temper; "Surely and bloodless, puffed out by additions and enfectible two but my heart is innocent." Another is a keen, swift instants. Let anyone set against each citer the two but my heart is innocent." Another is a keen, swift instants. Let anyone set against each citer the two but my heart is innocent." Another is a keen, swift instants. Let anyone set against each citer the two but my heart is innocent." Another is a keen, swift instants.

"Tenth Muse" of Lesbos as and Shelley are ranked with by scholars — Only Catullus words and lines reconstructed as a world event - Missing News cabled across Atlantic "greatest of all poets" Anactoria" by Swinburne's a hitherto unknown "Ode to by the discovery in Egypt of Literary and learned world stirred

Ah the singing, ah the delight, the passion! All the Loves wept, listening; sick with anguish Stood the crowned nine Muses about Apollo; Fear was upon them

lyric artists

Laurel by laurel While the tenth sang wonderful things they knew not. Ah, the tenth, the Lesdian! the nine were silent, None endured the sound of her song for weeping;

Shone a light of fire as a crown forever. Faded all their crowns; but about her forehead,

againti to assort press of tidings FEW days ago the Atlantic cable paused

years ago on a little island in the distant Aegean Sea. covery of a poem. Not by Kipling, as a world event, the news of the disfairs of our day, to flash under the ocean, concerning politics, commerce and af-

place in the tirst rank of the world's poets. and Shelley ranking beside her; and declared by Prof. Mackell of Oxford to be "the sole woman of any age or country who gained and still holds an unchallenged place in the tirst rank of the world's poets." three greatest lyric poets that ever lived, only Catullus time the "Tenth Muse;" to antiquity "the poetess," as Homer was "the poet;" according to Swinburne, "the greatest of all poets;" exalted by critics as one of the She was Sappho, of course-Sappho, named in her life-

almost as much importance as would be the discovery of a "new" tragedy by Shakspeare. to the slender store of her work is an occurrence of ics, the announcement that an addition has been made Vol. (The nine volumes of poetry written by this "marvelous creature," as Strabo long ago called her, less anti-pagan rage of early Christian centuries. Therefore, among lovers of poetry as well as students of the clease among lovers of poetry as well as students of the clease.

The poem, a seven-verse lyric, was found in the great payers treasure recently uncertibed at Oxyrbynchus beyyrus treasure recently uncertibed at Oxyrbynchus Repyrus treasure recently uncertibed at Oxyrbynchus R. P. Crentell and A. S. Hunt. With great learning, ingenuity and patience, they restored the letters and words missing from the tattered parchment, which deted from the second century of our era. The following translation, the prose which pedantically follows the construction of the original, has been prepared by Prof. J. M. Edmonds of Cambridge University: The poem, a six-verse fragment of what appears to

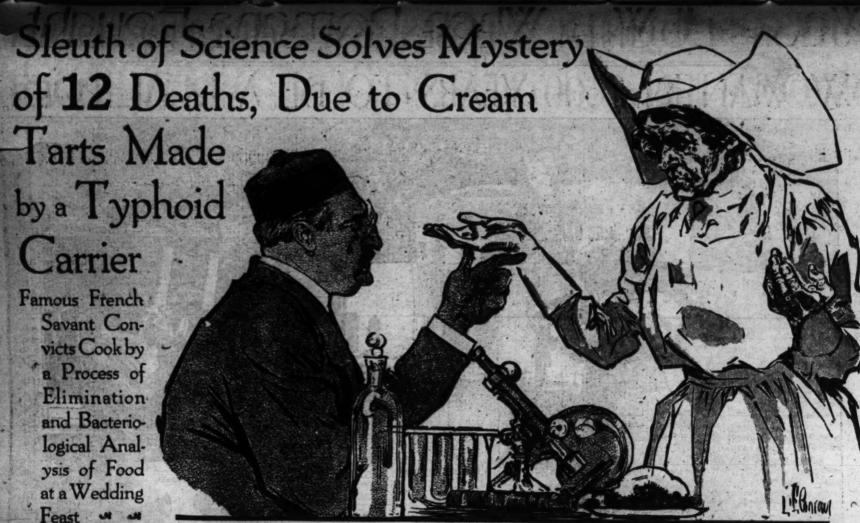
"The fairest thing in all the world some say is a host of loot, and a some a host of loot, and

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Shown in Pageant of Ancient England War as It Was When Romans Fought



By ARTHUR BENNINGTON.

EATH at the feast! Wholesale murder at a wedding banquet! Scores poisoned! Twelve deaths!" Số read the headlines in the Paris papers. Under them are telegraphic dispatches from Cholet, in the de-partment of Maine-et-Loire, telling the terrible story. Fifty persons had sat down to a feast in honor of a wedding; of this fifty, thirty-eight had been poisoned and twelve are dead.

The symptoms are the same. All were seized with violent abdominal pains, purging and sudden high fever. 'Arsenic is suspected. The police are investigat-

The police find out nothing. Nobody at that family reunion had any animosity against anyone else. of them had enemies. There is no apparent motive for murder, not even of one person, let alone of two score. Famous detectives are sent down from Paris. They

obtain the remnants of the feast. They analyze them No arsenic is found. No metallic poison such as might have caused those deaths is discoverable, What then is the cause?

In his library in Paris sits Prof. Chantemesse, dean of the Medical Faculty, and head of the Pasteur Institute. He is pondering over the mystery of that whole-

sale poisoning at Cholet. There are other poisons besides arsenic and the metals," he says to the Deputy Minister of Justice who has come to consult him. "There are other poisons that would produce just those symptoms. These are bacteria. Have you made a bacteriological examination of what

was left over from the feast?' The official confesses that they have not. "Have it made at once," says Prof. Chantemesse.
"Now, let us analyze this menu and try to find out what dish served at the feast was most likely to contain disease germs. The hors d'oeuvres, being served raw, are always to be suspected. The germs of such diseases as typhoid are often found upon radishes, celery, cucumbers any vegetable that is not cooked. If these were to blame there must have been other

hors d'oeuvres are probably innocent.
"Soun" goes on the doctor. "No toxic germs in it. "Soup." goes on the doctor. "No toxic germs in it.
The boiling would kill them. Fish. Always suspicious in cases that look like poisoning. Veal stew-probably innocent Epinards safe. Roast capon also safe. Salad—as suspect as the hors d'oeuvres. Gateau a la creme royale (or cream tarts)—most suspicious of all."
"But, Monsieur le Professeur! Surely you are not

serious. You are joking when you cast suspicion upon

My dear sir, I am very serious. The cream of which that geteau is made, consisting of eggs

and milk and sugar, is a most dangerous substance. I venture to predict the poison will be found in either the hors d'oeuvres, the fish, the salad or the gateau. I suspect the gateau. Have your everyone who was present exactly what dishes he partook of. Then by elimination you will arrive at the dish that is to blame. In the meantime, send all the remains of the meal to Drs. Papin and Gaudin at Angers and order them to make a bacteriological examination and report to me. Send also to them samples of the blood of the patients for the same purpose."

As the official continues to manifest

amazement at the assertion that gateau a la creme is dangerous, Prof. Chantemesse takes down several volumes of medical journals, consults their indexes, and shows an article by Dr. Vaughan of Careful examination of the blood drawn from the Philadelphia describing a case of poisoning caused by poisoned persons reveals the same microbe. cream puffs. He also shows a list of 700 similar They isolate some of these microbes, put them into cases, prepared by Dr. Lecoq, covering seven years,

iteaux a la creme, cremes glacees, Saint Honores uld be so dangerous!" exclaims the astonished of-

TYPHOID MARY."

ARY MALLON was a "typhoid carrier" of the same type as that discovered by Prof. She became known as "Typhoid Mary." In 1900 she was a servant in a family at Mamaroneck on Long Island. A young man visiting the house had typhoid fever. In 1901 the Jaundress of a New York family that employed Mary Mallon took typhoid. In 1902 seven members of a lawyer's summer household at Dark Harbor, Maine, were stricken. Mary Mallon was a servant there. In 1904 four servants of a family at Sands Point, L. I., fell ill. Mary Mallon was of that household. In 1906 six of a family of eleven, that of a banker at Oyster Bay, had typhoid. Mary Mallon was their cook. Later the same year Mary was working for a family at Tuxedo Park, N. J.; their laundress was stricken. In 1907 Mary was cook in a New York City home. Two cases of typhoid followed

The Board of Health found that Mary, though she had never had typhoid, was "a perambulating disease." They sent her to North Brother Island and kept her there for three years in strict quarantine. When they released her she promised not to seek employment as a servant.

ing microbes in the scrapings of the dishes and the

left-overs of the banquet.

The fish is acquitted. While it is no longer fresh, the germs of decomposition found in it have evidently entered and developed since cooking. The fish was quite fresh when served.

ers and other vegetables banquet. You tell me there have been none. Then the too, are acquitted. Of the thirty-eight persons all ate the gateau a la creme. None of the twelve who escaped

Smears of the custard-like cream from the gateau a la creme royale are examined under the microscope. "I have it!" cries Dr. Gaudin.

"So have I!" cries Dr. Papin.

The two bacteriologists compare notes. They have the indetatigable detective of science. Questions are

found a microbe that strongly resembles that of typhoid suspects this

the appropriate "broth" and watch their behavior. Soon had eaten them.

Prof. Chantemesse's instructions are carried out. This they report to Prof. Chantemesse. Thus is anoth Within a few hours Drs. Papin and Gaudin are hunt. About the same time the professor receives a letter detective work.

from Dr. Rappin, director of the Pasteur Institute at Nantes. Dr. Rappin has been called in to attend one of the sufferers. In this man's blood, he writes, he has discovered a bacillus, and this he recognizes as an old friend, a toxic germ he has noticed before in treating cases in which persons had been poisoned by eating curds and sour misk.

Prof. Chantemesse performs an autopsy on the body of one of those who died after the banquet. He, too, finds a becillus that resembles in all respects those found by his colleagues. He describes it as a "mobile bacillus

Prof. Chantemesse is familiar with gateau a la creme royale. He knows it is a custard, with a meringue upon He knows there are many ways of making it. He wants to know just how this particular gateau was made. The cook who made it is sent for. He asks her for her recipe. She gives it gladly. Is she not proud of her gateau a la creme?

Milk, sugar and the grated yellow rind of a lemon, boiled together. The beaten yolks of eggs stirred into the boiling fluid. Place in a compotier to cool. The whites of the eggs whipped to a stiff froth and piled upon the custard. Crush macaroons; sprinkle the crumbs over the froth and pop the dessert into a hot oven for about two minutes, just long enough to brown the surface. The whites of the eggs are not cooked. The slight browning in the oven coagulates the albumen superficially and forms a crust. An ideal medium is left below for the multiplication and pullulation of any pathogenic bacteria that may have pre-existed in

the whites of the eggs."

To demonstrate this, Prof. Chantemesse takes a few of the bacteria found by himself and his colleagues and places them in the meringue. He tries them on some guinea pigs. They suffer just as did the members of the Cholet wedding party and die in a day or two.

Further questioning of the cook reveals the fact that she made her cream the night before the wedding and left it to stand in the warm kitchen.

"Ideal conditions for the spread of the microbes through the cream!" exclaims Prof. Chantemesse. But Prof. Chantemesse is not yet satisfied. He has caught the "gunmen," yes. But he has not found "the Here are eaten raw were bought in the open market at Cholet. did the microbes come from? That is the serious ques-No one eise but those at the banquet suffered from eating tion. Prof. Chantemesse has eaten too many gateaux the articles obtained from this place. Therefore they, a la creme royale himself not to know that death-dealing microbes are not a usual ingredient of thte delectable dessert. How did the microbes get into the cream? Who put them there? Flies, is the obvious onswer: but flies could only have contaminated the surface of the meringue. The bits of crust which Prof.

Chantemesse has preserved show no sign of such contamination. Back to Cholet and the scene of the tragedy goes

> asked. Physicians are interviewed. Other cases of suspicious poisoning are reported. And each case has followed a meal prepared by that same Breton peasant woman who is so proud of her gateau a la creme. She has served many families in and around Cholet.

> Prof. Chantemesse questions her again. She is a healthy woman. She has never had typhoid fever nor any disease that resembles it.

> But Prof. Chantemesse knows all about typhoid carriers. He has read of and met with those abnormal persons who, selves immune to the attacks of the typhoid germ, carry them around in their systems for indefinite periods and disseminate them wherever they go. He woman of being a typhoid carrier.

He analyses her blood. He puts her through the tests that are familiar to physicians and, sure enough, he finds that she is fairly swarming with bacilli of the type found in the cream tarts and in the bodies of those who

But they are not identical with those of typhoid fever. Academy of Medicine. The mystery is solved. The cook
They are, however, so similar that the investigators call is the innocent cause of all this sickness, and all these
them paratyphoid.

Thus is another story added to the annals of scientific

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In the Ring for a Mi

Frank Moran is not the only money-seeking pugilist, yet he is an entirely new type in his profession & If he takes the world's championship from Jack Johnson in Paris, June 27. he will be the first real college man to make a big fortune in the roped arena "It requires brains to build up a perfect human fighting machine

By Robert Edgren

RANK MORAN parts his hair in the middle, or very near it, and lets a fluffy little bang stand out lightsomely at each side. He wears the kind of snug-fitting clothes you see pictured in the back of any magazine with accompanying text explaining that no Yale or Harvard man would ever think of wearing anything

His forehead is high and his head wide at the temples. His eyebrows are of the invisible type, whiter than his skin; his nose is straight; mouth well modeled and always smiling; teeth white as china, ears well formed. He walks briskly and carries himself as erect as a soldier. At a glance anyone might take him to be a college senior or a recent graduate.

But his hair is of the fighting tingered. He has freckles exactly like those of Bob Fitzsimmons. He wears a nineteen collar-and it nearly chokes him. That pillarlike neck, with his six feet two of height and generally muscular appearance, marks him at once as a man who has given his years to athletic training.

Moran is an entirely new type in his pro-There have been champions who acquired a certain degree of culture through observing the people they met; but Moran, if he wrests the championship of the world from Jack Johnson June 27 in Paris, will be the first real college man to make a

great success in the ring. I had a little talk with Frank just before he sailed to begin his training in France. He was describing the various causes for his entire confidence in his own ability to beat the huge black man.

"I saw him eat," said Moran. "He assimilated a whole pullet, nearly a whole ham, half a dozen delicately flavored French dishes with as many and a You know champagne. what the French say: 'Ditmoi ce que to manges, je

te dirai ce que tu es'- meaning: "Tell me what you eat, and I will tell you what you are."

"For months I've been rubbing

my face with brine until the

skin is as hard as that

on my knuckles."

"I didn't know you spoke French," I said, somewhat astonished. "Oh, I didn't when I went to France a couple of months ago, but I do now," replied Moran. "The day I arrived in Paris I bought s text books and engaged a tutor, and in a few weeks I could get along fairly well. The Frenchmen say I must be of French descent rather than Irish, because I have a real French accent, I speak French like a Parisian. If you ask me whether my manager and I are prospering, I answer you like this: 'Mistaire McKetrick? Ah, oui, mon copain.

C'qu'il en fait de la galette-et ma vicille branche, entre toi and mol, zut! Ce qu' il en bouffe!' meaning: 'I've made some hit with my French, old top.'". Imagine-well, Harry Trendall engag-

wading ing a tutor and through text books during a two-months' stay in Paris! It just shows the the type of fighting man. Moran beats Johnson it will be a victory of the brain, and courage alone.

Moran's description of his own development is interest-

You know, of course," he d, "that I went to Pittsof champagne." burg University. There I of champage played football and I liked it so much that when I was through I played with the Pitsburg Lyceum team. That was desperate fighting most of the time. I had several severe injuries. In the ring I've never had anything worse than a black eye as a split everyow.

or a split eyebrow. "When I began fighting I planned my life for several years to come. 'I am going to be a fighter and nothing

but a fighter,' I told myself. 'I'm going to study fighting the way a surgeon studies anatomy. It may take a four-year course and then perhaps a post-graduate course to bring be to the top, but I'll be a champion if it's in me. In any case I'm going to give my whole attention to building myself up to a perfect fighting machine.'

"Today I have Tom Kennedy as a sparring partner. If Tom had started with my ideas and I had started with his I'd probably be his sparring partner. Tom is it genough, fast, clever and courageous; but his system is wrong. He trains hard for a fight. If he isn't satisfied with the showing he makes he says to himself: Pshaw, I'm not going to fight any more!' Then he stops training, eats and drinks what he wants, keeps late hours and gets out of condition. When he's fat and logy some friend comes along and tells him he might as well come out again and fight some fellow whe's just coming up. 'You can lick that guy sure, says Tom's friend Then Tom jumps into hard training and nearly kills himself taking off his fat and trying to get into shape again. Result, he never will be half the man he should be.

"With me it's different. From the moment I said to myself:

'I'm going to be a fighter,' I made a study of my mind and my body. I fixed the limits of my diet. I made it a rule to get enough sleep every night. It's hard when everybody else is out for a little racket to say: 'No-no. You'll have to excuse me. I go to bed early.' But I do it. And when I roll into bod I say to myself: 'This is better, after all.' The result is: 'always sleep the moment I ile down, and I'm never tired.'

"I keep up the regular exercise all through the intervals between fights. I'm never

"I keep up the regular exercise all through the intervals between fights. I'm never out of training, and I never wrack the intervals between fights. I'm never out of training, and I never wrack myself with overtraining. The athelete who lets himself get fat and then periodically sweats the fat off with hard work throws away his vitality. He never can build up as he should. My system has built me up. If I'd trained like other fighters I'd have been weighing 180 pounds now—when in condition to box. But I've developed and rounded myself out, and I've come up in the last couple of years from 180 to 207 pounds stripped, and all lean muscle. I have all the vitality and endurance and recuperative powers. I've had plenty of sleep, exercise, plais food and no drinking or other dissipation.

"I've learned a lot about fighting by studying it, too. I go to see others fight, and where I see some little useful trick I adopt and practice it. I've seen Johnson and I know his style and how to beat it.

"Condition is going to be a great thing in this Johnson fight. He'll be trained down and he'll look good. He's full of confidence. He thinks he needs only to g'ance at any other fighter to make him fall down. He'll

he's full of confidence. He thinks he needs only to grance at any other fighter to make him fall down. He'll expect me to be afraid of him, and I won't be. That's the first count against his chance to win. He'll find me hitting harder than he hits. The same blow that downed Palzer would have downed. have downed Johnson.

"The velocity of a punch counts much more than the momentum. A heavyweight traveling alowly has momentum. You see a tremendous big

man swing heavily and land a blow and you see the other fellow knocked down. You think: 'Great Scott, what a punch!' but the other man jumps man jumps up. The moright up. The mo-mentum of the blow upset but didn't hurt him. But you see a sharp blew struck, one that travels so swiftly your eye can't follow it. If

The Frenchmen say I must be of French descent rather than Irish like a Parisian

the man is knocked down he stays down. The sharp blow is

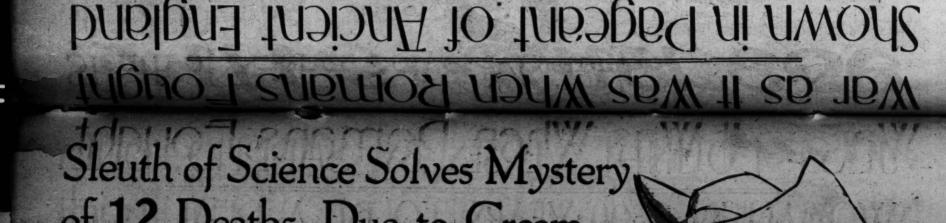
"These blows are going to cut Johnson. He has been fat several times, and has trained the fat off. That has left his flesh flabby. His eyes will puff and swell and his skin will cut easily. I've never let fat get into my tissues. The result is that my skin is as tough as leather. You can see that I haven't a scar after all my hard fights. For a month I've been rubbing my face with brine. By June 27 the skin around my eyes and cheek bones will be as firm as the skin on my knuckles. "Johnson has one chance to win. If he can knock me out with a single blow I'll have nothing to say; but I don't be

with a single blow I'll have nothing to say; but I don't believe there's any danger of that. I fought Gunboat
Smith when I had tonsilitis and Gunboat swung
on my jaw for twenty rounds and couldn't put
me down. If I am knocked down I can get
up and avoid being hit again until I recover.
"This fight means a million dollars to me,"
said Moran. "It has been worth working
for. If I knock Johnson out I'll make a
million dollars within two years. I'm
to get only \$5000 for fighting him,
but imagine what'll come afterward with a white man champion of the world! It would be
like taking the capital rrize in
the old Louisiana State Lottery.
I'll enter the ring with one million dollars of determination behind me. The psychology
is all in my favor. Johnson, a champion for four years,
with all that soft living so think of, will be dreadfully
afraid of being beaten and sent back to the lean days he



a whole ham, half a dozen French dishes and-

MORAN



The most picturesque and spectacular fea-NGLAND, too, has pageants and masques. and methods then known the highest types of weapons of Caesar's army equipped with a tremendous London spectacle How Britain was conquered makes

ture of the recent naval and military tour-

No more vivid contrast could be imagined than that annthilated by a horde of primitive Britons. Hadrian in which a Rom in garrison was Britain, with the battle at the Wall of resentation of the Roman occupation of nament held at Olympia was a mimic rep-

cient for centuries to hold the world is subjection. forget that this ancient military machinery was suffibettering ram and ballists; agabat powder, the strength of bone and muscle. Yet it was impossible to peared the javelin and sword; against field artillery the the ancient hand-to-hand tactics reconstructed at the presented between modern warfare with explosives and

bringing the empire of the Luxury—the two forces represented as at last other comic, in allegory of symbolizing Fate, and the two masques, one tragic, The spectacle began with

Then came the pageant,

Caesar was inaugurated by Julius conquest of Britain which ing the completion of the sion of triumph, symboliztered in a gorgeous proces The Emperor Claudius enamong the degenerate progeny of the she-wolf. in the City of Seven Hills, the first scene being laid

of white wool; a band of their purple-hemmed togas the people, six Magis-trates, 20 Senators in staves, two Tribunes of of office; the two Consuls of the year, with their 12 Lictors, with their rods oply of state, there came In their robes and pan-

Stonebenge and captured British gold, a model of charlots, were trays borne on other gered across the scene. As wheels of charlots, stagtheir wives and children, bound with chains to the British chieftains and was the shout, as captive "Woe to the conquered!" fice to the gods. two white oxen for sacritrumpeters, priests and

military tactica. The formation of a hedgehes of ahiolds and spears a favorite device of offense and defense in ancient

PAGE SEVER direction of Col. Wallis King.

As practice for the maneuvers, the military and naval actors were trained in forming the testudo, a favortic fertice of old commanders. It was done by holding the protected at the edge by a band of metal, in such a way protected at the edge by a band of metal, in such a way that they overlapped and inclosed the soldiers beneath be shingled together so closely that bolling inquies would pour over them without hurting the men beneath The testudo was used for meny purposes—for approach. The testudo was used for meny purposes—for approach. The testudo was used for meny purposes—for approach ing the walls of a fortified position, for bridging addiction for providing cover while a wall was being performed to the contract of the solution was semestimed to being the testudo was semestimed to bring a dirent to the season of the season

horse and charlot of war.

Roman, discipline.

fleld artillery.

precursors of our lista, one of the earliest

Legionaries firing the bal-

consai, asserbine.
Lasten with spoils, the victors begin their southern march, chanting war songs and bearing their chieftain shoulder-high. With their exit the pageant came to a Syres and E. T. Sandars, and the whole was under the direction of Col. Wallis King.

As practice for the manavers, the military and navel

at last force the walls and, pouring into the fortifica-tion, massacre the Romans to the last man. This last man is a centurion, who, covering his tace with bir mantle, awaits the death stroke with the tirmness of

of the bloody battles of ancient days, in which each man killed his foe face to face with his own hands, follows, with shouting, din and confusion. The barbarians

the vertice will was moved into the center of the specious are no and a forest was seen beyond. In a saring sounded and the gates were closed. The barbarian hosts have taken advantage of the departure of the troops to make an attack in force upon the garrison. The triah rush a pattering ram to the very gate and begin to batter it down. The Scots, with ladders, attempt to escalate the walls. The similitude of one of the bloody battles of ancient days, in which each of the bloody battles of ancient days, in which each

The imperial salute rang out, and a messenger from the Emperor Maximus entered. Most of the troops were ordered to march away on an expedition to the south, leaving only a small sarrison on the wall. In Scene III the wall was moved into the center of the land of the salution and a forest was seen boyond. An astument

WOTI tactics of

squares, according to the most advanced military

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aries maneuvering by files franks. Tanks of by ranks marching through the hydrokand wheel and form-

phalanx drill, the legion-

d'er Guards, performed the evolutions of the

diers, acted by men of the Second and Third Grens-

century of Roman onager, or great battle-sling, was dragged on by slaves under the lash, suit

the day was mounted, the

displayed. The guard of

Roman camp in a subject

and then a host of Roman and then a host of Roman soldiers, heavy and light Scene II opened on Hadrian's Wall, three centuries after the first scene in Rome. The lite of a Roman camp in a subject

standards of the legions, their staffs, the eagles an l

war, the Generals and

wearing wreaths awarded for year and aller and the British

Following came the charlot of the Empress, guarded by 12 soldiers

dresses and bearded faces.

with their bar arous head-

arms. In fetters marched \$0 sullen British soldiers,

fulling missiles.

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PACES FROM THE LIFE

The woman to whom and to

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her day.

A LITT! is dead An Emperor, two Kings,
were ber lovers. Three nations felt the
were ber lovers. Three nations felt the
power and peril of her beauty Two roysh
women knew jealousy for her. On her account, and her station. With her, it
nations and people with her station. With her, it
the Monteapans and Maintenans the Pompadours and
be Monteapans and Maintenans, the Pompadours and
and she once was La Littas. Only one lives on,
and she once was La Littas, only one lives on,
and she once was La Littas, only one lives on,
and she once was La Litta's rival.
These are the bare facts of a life story one lives on,

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OF DUCHESS DI LITTA

Daughter of Eve," whose mother Balzac dedicated "A

The leader of the Lombard women

The admired of Victor Emmanuel. against Austria.

The generation-long beloved of the affectiones of Napoleon III. The rival of Empress Eugenie for

The object of the affections of

The mess beautiful woman of

Marquis of Hertfort, Prince Charles of Prussia and the King Humbert.

Le Litte, as all Italy learned to call her, had already ous Eugen e de Montilo, who shared with the third Napoleou his adventures on the throne—could vie with her. As a matter of fact these two Eugenias were not long to defer their rivalry.

bloomed across their path? These things were Had not the great and artistic of her own country paid her court without stint or cessation since first she the model for Vincenso Vela's "The Virgin's Prayer" age to her in his "A Daughter of Eve"? Was she not mage. Had not the great Balzac done i

In the stirring days just before a woman's rashness

might shift his wandering thoughts from his Empress to the somewhat younger rival of the same name. The diadem, so he now believed he might toy with La Litta, later on. Even as he had espoused the beautiful and nameless Spanierd and litted to her brow the imperial yet been taught some things he learned in bitter lessons played ducks and drakes with it. That monarch had not Napoleon, who plaved cards for an empire and then Paris, being in temporary disgrace at the court of Vic-tor Emmanuel. Here she met the swashbuckling Louis and a man's bravado plunged France into the most un-fortunate of her wars, the Duchess di Litta went to

the petty bearer of a great name in that bloody and ignominious defeat of French arms and sent him away a prisoner the Empress Engenta became a regent. Al-Neither La Litts nor Napoleon calculated the possi-bility of a Sedan. When the embattled Germans seized two Eugenias came to a test of their powers

THE ROPE

very afternoon; and now I'm ready for yours! I see," he Yet even Rachel was mistress of this scene, such as Mrs. added, dropping back into the actitude of respectful in- the one or two eyewitnesses of this scene, such as Mrs. terest in the young girl; "only on a visit; and who was the Unische and Charles Langholm, who sew that it had a seri-terest in the young girl; "only on a visit; and who was the Unische and Charles Langholm, who sew that it had a seri-Hugo Woodgate at her side. "I've finished it." whispered Langhelm to Rachel,

did gentleman from whom I tore you away?"

The child laughed merrily.

"That was my father," she said.

"You muser't can book," remonstrated inchet, while wooks, remonstrated it my book," remonstrated inchet, while "You muser't can be said.

"Hut it was you who gave me the idea of writing a novel stood are Minchin."

"Hut it, was you who gave me the idea of writing a novel stood with the Viear of Marley.

"Oh, Mr. Langholm, do you write books" saked the away with the Viear of Marley.

"Oh, Mr. Langholm, do you write books as selvoolstri."

"For my ding," he confessed, "But do you preter an heel; he could only nod.

"He was the Judge who tried her!" the schoolstri said with pardonable pride.

"Reither, thank you. I've been before," the girl said with pardonable pride.

"Then we'll so out into the open air,"

A lady joined them as they spoke.

A lady joined them as they spoke.

A lady joined them as they spoke.

"Then we'll so out into the open air,"

with a smile.

As Langbolm emerged from the test tent in Rachel's wake, Mrs. Unlacke stepped apart from the tell o'd gentlewake, Mrs. Unlacke stepped apart from the tall o'd gentle for some time, and intercepted Rachel as she was passing on with Hugh Woodgate, ou with Hugh Woodgate, "Wait while I introduce you to my most distinguished "Wait while I introduce you to my most distinguished "Steele".

"Sir Baidwin Gibson-Mrs Steele."

ANGHOLMs and the little Mas Gibcop were stands of the head of the head of the trained of the head of t

Sappno and the women of the camoet, instead of being to cultivate their minds to the camoet, instead of being condemned for life to the spizulug of wool. So that pericles, greatest of the Albendane, did not marry a woman of his own sity, but jeopardized his political premierable by wedding the brilliant tapasia, a product of mierable by wedding the fulfillant tapasia, a product of the price of the principal to the specific of the constitution of of the constitu dicker of woman's jealousy: "What country girl is this that the bewitches your sense, one that does not know how to draw her skirts about her ankies?" In her last poem, addressed to her daughter from her desthoed, she said: "It is not right that there be mourning in the house of poetry; this befits not us." verses by Sappho Just Found

mistratip by weeding tue official Appara, a product of lonia's equality of intellectual opportunity for the sexes.

On the fragment of appyrus which preserved the poem is the caption: "The First Book of the Lyvics of Sappho, 1332 times." On another parchiment, retaining but; a Cappho's Lyvics."

Eappho's Lyvics."

Think of the tragic exasperation, exclaims Prof. Think of the tragic exasperation, exclaims Prof. Provents. "of recovering such headings, followed by poor proven "Many women have written poetry," said Prof. Mac-extreme beauty. But no other woman can claim an as-sured place in the first rank of poets,"

As the champions of equal rights for the serces may be gated to remember, Sappho was the product of a system of female emancipation which, confined to lonis and of female emancipation which, confined to lonis and some of the Aegean Islands, and reaching its height in Lesfrer, was unique in the ancient world, and scandalized of the Aegean land and Sparts, where the sphere of

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VOR MILLIPRIN

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"HE tenth was an ideal August day; deep blue sky, trees still untarrolated in the hardy novithern air and black shadows under the trees. Rachel made beerself ready before lumbs, to which she came leoking quite lovely, in blue as joyous as the sky's stiffed, in gray frock coat without a ripple on miles. They are their lumbs in slience, broken beek bey at intervals from one end of the table only. By, which was some seven of the table only. By which was some seven of the table only. By which was some seven of the table only. By the table only of the table only. The table only of the table only.

"It wash."

"I wash to know." she cried, "and I insist on knowing wast three put it into your head or your heart to marry meal but convicted."

"Yo, I will not!" he cried, "Since the answer I have given you, and the obvious as sweet, is not good enough for you, and the obvious as sweet, is not good enough for you, and the obvious as sweet, is not good enough for you, a function to the smooth slavery bair.

"I will!" she answered through agisted beneath the smooth slavery bair.

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on say you were my first husban 's close (friend.' added in the eyes. 'Was that what husband more squarely than ever his murder?' and the my first husband more squarely than ever his more my first house the contract of the

to the allure of this beautiful and remar able woman.

bert, the old King's eldest son, should next fall victim too much genlus and capacity to permit himselt very serious subjection to such young beauty as the Duchess had to ofter. Her lips soon found other lovers to flatter. It was, perhaps, a bit of pectic from that Humber its old King's addest son should not full richtman.

But Victor Emmanuel was a rough old soldier, with

utiful La Latta was not one to escape his discrimiatworn model, who believed errancy one of the labels and perquisites of royalty, and the young and passionately besultiul Le Litts was not one to escape by discriminal

Emmanuel was one of those monarchs of a slightly out-

the forzunes of her country. She perame, within a little time, a court tavorite, one of the great ladies of the royal household—and, it was hinted, one of the chief toyal household—and, it was hinted, one of the chief toyal household—and, it was hinted, one of the chief toyal household—and, it was hinted one of the chief

With the succession of Victor Emmanuel, however, Eugenia di Litta was to be rewarded for her stand with

which the still dominant Austrians had a part. It was

flestion of Italy, Eugenia led the grandes dames of Lom-

gle was begun for the expulsion of Austria and the uni-

erably among the aristocracy of Lombardy, then still under Austrian domination. When in the '50s the strug-

hered tamily and they are the thinstitute of the first of Lombard noblemen and the head of a house second only to the toyalty of his country, paid court to and married her

greenia Bologu'ni was the daughter of a noble Lom-

n announcing her end the newspapers uniformly referred to her as "the most peautiful and celebrated woman in moderne Italy." Some added the term "no-voriens" to the comment, and some said "great." Time to the comment, and some said "great." Time

nuch and was so many things. In any event, she is de'd at last, but recollections of her awake with the

These are the bare facts of a life story such as in not likely up be lived or written soon again. It is closed. The orbor day in her lovely and lately sober villa at Lambro, in Lomierdy, desth shut at last the eyes of Eugenia di Latta, Visconti Arese; eyes that had seen Yas, they said, 78. It is surely impolitic to inquire fiers call her older. Perbays it is because she did so they seen so old a woman's years, but the better rational fiers call her older. Perbays it is because she did so many things. In any event, she is much bad was so many things. In any event, she is much bad was so many things. In any event, she is a men, but recollections of her awake with the dee'd at last, but recollections of her awake with the

With her marriage Eugenia sprang at once to a lead-

contageous thing for the times when the flame of

in a strict boycott against all social affairs in

Italy still burned very low.

and as abe took it Rachel's color changed from livid white Fresh from his tagging teak, Langholm did not know what on earth to say to the pretty schoolgirl, but he was doing his best when in the tent he had to apologize to a lady in blue, who turned out to be Rachel herself, with high Wordsatt at her side.

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named Humbert.

Sappho and the women of her city and time were free

citing phase in this fascinating story.

climax and the deginning of a new and ex-Next week's installment describes the grand

And Lengtholm found himself shaking hands with the aqueline lady to whom he had talked so little at the Upthorpe dinner perty; she took her revenge by giving him only the tips of her flagers now, and by looking deliberately peat him at Rachel and her Judge.

"Yes-my father," said the proud young girl,
"What a very singular thing! How do you do, Mr.
Langbolm?" A lady joined them as they spoke. We you really meen that that is Mr. Justice Gibson, "To you really meen the Old Balley last November?"

"You probably do; he is the Judge, you know!"
"The Judge, is he?"
"The Judge, is he?"
"The Judge is he?"
sautder when you mean the Mrs. Minchin who was tried for murder when you were taking about your plot?"
Inngholm experienced an unforseep shock from head to heel; he could only anoth

fon and put a question in the form of a th. "So that is your father." said he. "I seem, do you know, to trnow his face?" ous incenting were each in hopes that uo one else had seen as much as they. Langholm turned to his juvenile compan-

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dinary panee, his hand half-way to his hat. Mrs. Steel, though slower at her part of the obvious recognition, was only a second slower. Then Sir Baldwin Gibson not only a second slower. Then Sir Baldwin Gibson not only relsed his hat, but held out his hand in a fatherly way, raised his hat, but held out his hand in a fatherly way,

It was said no woman of her time-not even the marvel- the Chateau de Vincennes, four miles from Paris, a pris- walk to and fro in fancy with the lovers of old days.

most her first personal act was to throw her rival into old and chastened woman-perhaps to regret; perhaps to

pital for children. Then she retreated to Lombardy, an bought tor her. With the proceeds she started a hos-Charles of Prussia, another of her royal suitors, and the wonderful necklace which the Marquis of Hertford had fully. She sold her jewels-those given her by Prince drew entirely from the life she had lived so long and

With the death of Humbert the Duchess di Litta with-

rits was woman enough to see the wonder of it.

him. They had been faithful 30 years, and Marghanut in time to stand alone with her Queen and mourn

La Litta came too late to see Humbert in life,

for the Duchess and bade her come to her dying lover's ment, who had tried to disgrace her, sent a messenger any rate the same Margharita who had returned the nuptial ring, who had brought about La Litta's banishhaps in the presence of death pettiness went out, haps the years had, softened and mellowed her.

arrival, this royal woman did a remar able thing. too hard upon him. Yet only a few moments after her dying when she arrived. He said no word; death was

long-suffering Margharita, sent for. The King was was carried into his villa and his wife, the patient and mortally wounded his King and La Litta's lover, out of a shadow at Monza, fired from a Jittle crowd and Then, one morning 14 years ago, an assassin slipped

litical marriage of a royal woman. So the years went on. The church party made capital of the intimacy; the loy-alists considered it a great and beautiful love, which could not be detracted from by the King's enforced po-

Hambert and the wonderful La Litta waned not a whit.
They were seen together constantly and made no effort
to conceal from the divided public the state of atlairs. Through all this scandal and travail the affections . I

France after he had become naturalized. His pe'l lon br ng proceedings for divorce, but was prevented by the exercise of the royal power. He could not challenge bis monarch. Then he bowed to the inevitable, renounced itsly and his rank and wan finally divorced in ing. His consort bitterly resented the fact and the Duc di Litta, patient for meny years under his beaut.ful wife's indiscretions, protested to the King. He tried to

forgot himself as to appoint the Duchers a lady in wait-Later, when he reached the throne, Humbert so far never deceived as to the state of ter royal husband's atwas made and the wedding went on, but Margharita was her tlance's devotion to the alluring Duchess. Savoy, afterward Queen Margharita, there was a scandal because the little blonde Princess—the flower of Savoy—teturned her nuptial ring to the King, complaining of

betrothed the Prince to his first cousin, Margharita di deep and, as it proved, lifeiong friendship for the Crown Prince Humbert was renewed with greater ardor. It wasced with the years. In 1875, when Victor Emmanuel was released and permitted to return to Italy where her

mously wealthy Duchess di Litta might have been bribed to so toolish a proceeding, or what the all-conquering Prussians needed with further secrets never appeared With the complete victory of the Germans La Litta was released and nermitted to test where her

Bismarck with French military secrets. How the enoroner ander the trumped-up charge of having supplied

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her mother to Chard; but his honor bound him to fight Chard's claim to the utmost." could he go with Therese's fate undecided. His honor bound him to transfer her and he dreaded the comment of those who would think him a fugitive. How, too, " As he rode Knight tried to formulate a new scheme of life. Texas called him; but

Broadhead lost at cards was a small capital ever

IFI'S THERESE was rice white. her finger nails were old ivory and the sclerotica of her lovely eyes clouded, the hands were so much a part of her speech apparatus and the dark lashes so long that only those of cold heart said they saw

those of cold heart said they saw faint decets and knew their significance. Her height indicated the dominance of Saxon blood; but her grace and volubility testified to an excess of French in her composition.

Though born and eared in a St. Louis hut, on the shore of Chouteau's Pond, she spoke French by pref. bent and yet had not set her free or made any mention tenence. Fift taught her, with a view to finishing in a of her, or Therese, in his will? It could not be true:

New Orleans convent; but the money had never been "Who-was her father?"

Fift did not move or speak; her glowing eyes were

New Orleans convent; but the money had never been forthcoming from the only source that would not have compromised the girl—her father.

Mme. Chard called at the hut one day, looked the girl over with glittering eye and offered to send her to a New Orleans convent; but Fift, baring tooth and claw, pursued her fat visitor inhospitably as far as the milt. From the hill Therese watched the pursuit, leaping thus on his father's lawn and combing her red-gold in excitement and shout ng encouragement to Fin after hair?

a manner that would have greatly shocked the convent "We can never tell that?" he said. "Who would be-

There had been men. Therese knew there had be me who wanted to buy he from Capt. Knight. I laughed at them, as she laughed at much in life. it not tres amusant? Non? How very absurd that th men should want to buy what they knew Capt. Knight could never sell. For she did not look upon her mother timid or herself as property to Capt. Knight, as black Maman effort Loire was the property of Judge Lawless or as Tom was spell. the property of Jules Chenier, whose horses he cared for and drove. She and

Fifi were vassals of the Knight house, feudatories, feud cousins, attaches under a patriarchal system. She could not give name to the relation as she imagined it. but slave!-c'etait si bete! And it is only slaves who are bought and sold. Capt. Knight exercised no right of

property in Fifi or Therese and, now he was dead, Francis Knight exercised no save to ride over to sit in the shade of the but above Chouteau's Pond, as he was doing now, watching Theres drying her red-gold hair, that touched the ground as she sat, and rippled in radient rivalry with the sun, of which her skin was unafraid.

"Make a new face of happiness or you pain me with indigestion," Therese commanded, for he gloomed on her silently. But his melancholy did not lift,

"Aie! Make a new face or I freeze in the sun. You have the big, sad eyes of one who has killed his love. As-tu tue ta femme adoree, M'sieu Francis? "I killed a man last night."

"Oh, a man." Her eyes flickered as from a bright light at his bald statement but her tongue answered lightly

"Yes, a river gambler who was trying to do me a good turn. They may hang me if I stay. The Sheriff sent me word to go away and I must obey. But before

I go there is something to tell you. I have lost everything I have in the world. I have even lost I have no land, no slaves, no money. "Last met Non! See, I am here. I am not lost."

"When my money was gone Mr. Chard offered to bet \$400 against you and I took the chance to win back land and money. But he won. The devil was on my neck. I could not win. Every chance has been against me. I do not own the clothes I wear, the horse I ride. But that is nothing. I have lost you."

"You bet me! How can you bet me! Is it I am your a summer shower. nigger that you bet me?"

She stood over him, her red-gold flag flying in the breeze; she shrieked her questions and her arms gyrated passionately. He moved a hand in that was more eloquent of finality, of the awful truth, than any words

She saw Fifi climbing the hill and ran to her, embracing the slighter, darker woman in a storm of ten-

'Maman! Maman! He has bet me at cards and lost me

'But how does he bet you at cards?" demanded the mother. Her slender figure grew taut and tall; her eyes flashed. Here was a crisis for which she had prepared herself years ago. "But how shall he bet you at cards? Come, my little one, let us go.

The tiny, dark Fifi escorted the tall girl up the hill and faced Knight, who watched their coming with dull

You do not bet ma petite. You have not her to bet. Fift's voice in excitement took on sonority and depth. She was a tragic queen as she stood before her master, defying him.

Knight jumped to his feet. "How? Why?" "She is born free." The woman's tone and gesture indicated that she but stated a well-known fact.

Knight sat down heavily. "No, she was born a slave, and now she belongs to Chard."

"Chard?" shrieked the woman. "Never shall she belong to Chard. I cut out his heart. Me, I cut her throat before she belong to Chard. How she belong to

Chard? She is white. She is born free."
"Not white," Knight shook his head sadly. "She is your daughter, Fiti."

Non! Non! She is the daughter not of me but Tante

Knight's jaw dropped and his pale face grew grayer. "Tante Clothilde? What are you saying? My Aunt

He paused at a recollection. Therese was 15 and his aunt was 15 years in her grave. Had there been a mystery back of the tears his mother always shed on mention of Aunt Clothilde? and was this the mystery? Why had Capt. Knight left Fifi free to follow her own



fixed upon Francis Knight as if they would compel him to absorb the fact-as she gave it.

Neither regarded the girl, who calmly seated herself in the sun and combed her red-gold hair. Was it a fancy or did he remember Aunt Clothilde Juven sitting

lieve it after all these years? Tell me, who was

the father?

The tense Pifi remained

Her glowing eyes thrilled Knight and intimidated him. With an effort he threw off the

"'Chard?' shrieked the woman. 'Never s she belong to Chard.' How she belong to Chard? She is white. She 'Never shall is born free.' "

"Stop it!" he shouted and shook the woman, who sighed and seemed to waken.

Therese smiled on them. Her storm of emotion was past, her anger, her fear, her wonder. All was gone as

ROADHEAD looked up at the door of his offices there: there: "James Broadhead, Attorney and Coun-selor at Law." He would liked to have added something about his ability to apply for land patents, to write deeds, wills and other mysterious documents and something about his familiarity with the French lan-But the sign was full and his pockets empty. Capt. Bolivar's loan of the face of the letter of credit

HIS story of old St. Louis is a continuation of "The Ace of Hearts," which appeared in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine, and presented James Broadhead, a young Virginia lawyer who came horseback across the Virginian mountains and the Kentucky wilderness and by steamboat up the Mississippi. In his Arst day in St. Louis he sees a duel between Col. Norwood and Davy Daniels in which Capt. Boliver. of the steamboat Jackson, and a Mr. Chard acted as seconds. He finds his childhood playmate. Nipper, a trifting yellow boy whom his father "sold South," about to be sold at the east door of the Courthouse to reduce Col. Norwood's surplus sisck of slaves. Capt. Bolivar wins Nipper from Norwood by pitching horseshoes. Broadhead, that evening in a gambling house at Second and Pine streets, sees Francis Knight lose his money, his last two slaves and his last real estate to Mr. Chard, being reduced in his twenty-fifth year, five years after his father's death, from the richest men in St. Louis to poverty.

in the fast-growing West.

It was a good sign. Already—and the sign was hung an hour ago-a client had asked his opinion on a breach of contract. His advice that the man settle out of court would probably end the matter without fee; but it showed the drawing power of the sign.

Having looked his shameless fill, he went into the office and sat down with great affectation of judicial dignity on one of the two rude wood chairs. There he considered the advice he would give to a succession of clients stating classic causes of action.

A tap! tap! at the door drove his dream clients away and the most unclassical case in his experience entered

"Entrez, Madame." Then he saw that it was Fifi, but he did not withdraw the "madame." He offered her a chair with a gesture and waited until she were seated. before resuming his own

"M'sieu, I am Fifi. All St. Louis know Fifi. You are new to us, but Col. Norwood say that is better. He say to tell you the whole story and he is responsible for Now I tell just like the Colonel say. Yes?

"But certainly, Fifi," he said in French, and she beamed upon him, for, however sure one's use may be of the alien speech, that of home is sweeter on the tongue. And then, too, she liked this quiet, big, smiling young He was so wholesome and competent to look upon.

It was the story of Fifi's Therese she told: the child—a woman in that day—whom men and la _-ande scandleuse dadame Chard, coveted for a purpose that aroused the tiger in Fifi's soul.

Chard laid claim to Therese and was demanding from Knight a bill of sale. He was even threatening to post Knight as a cheat at cards, a proceeding which was sure to bring the young man out of hiding to kill Chard swiftly. The latter had not as yet laid claim to Fifi, although she knew that she, too, had been poured as an oblation upon the altar of Chance. And she did not raise the question of Knight's right to stake or sell her, nor Chard's right to take. All her anxiety, all her terror was for the laughing Therese with the red-gold

Knight had made a deed to Chard of the New York row, but nothing had been said at that time of a bill of sale for Therese and Fifi. Legally, Chard could not establish his title if Knight refused to come forward and confirm Very sanely, Broadhead advised Knight's residence at a distance agreeable to the Sheriff, say in Texas

"But if Mestaire Chard post him?" Broadhead threw up his hands. He knew what he would do under those circumstances and Knight would not do

"Chard must know that then Knight will kill him on sight. Knight could not meet him and so to be posted by him would be doubly in-

"Meestaire Chard has killed many gentlemen with his knife. He throw it fast as a gentleman shoot. Perhaps he kill M'sieu Francis?" She leaned closer to Broadhead and whispered: "If Chard steal Therese what you do?"

Ah, there was the move that might mean check. If Chard seized the girl he would be justified in the popular mind by the now well-known story of the card game. There would be no representative of Knight on the ground to contest the legality of the seizure and Knight was the only person who could make such a contest.

Popular opinion was more nearly the law then than and read with satisfaction the sign that swung it now is Courts were relatively weak. Popular opinion might not esteem Chard highly—it did not esteem him at all-but it disapproved violently of men who failed to pay the most absurd and onerous gambling debts. These were especially known as debts of honor, to pay which a man might be justified in committing Indeed, murder was an amiable relaxation, while failure to play cards honestly or failure to pay gambling debts resulted in social and business ostracism and, so, in ruin.

Darkness came on while Fifi ran around the edges of her story and at dusk, she plunged into the heart

"But that Therese she is not nigger! She is cousin of the blood of M'sieu Francis!"

"Is this the truth?"

"May I die without the sacrament! Her father and ber mother is white. Me, I am her nurse—nothing more. They call her Fifi's Therese. It is because I have her care since she was born and she always live with me. But her mamma is Mlle. Clothilde Juven, whose sister is the mother of M'sieu Francis."

"And her father?" "He said to tell you he is responsible for your money."
"Col. Norwood!"

"It is true."
"But aby were they never married?"

"He ride away to Texas and we know not where he is for two years. Then he come back burning to marry Mis Clothilde, but she is under the ground and there is Therese in my care. He is craze with grief and he will not see the child. He hate the thought of her; but his pride is touch and if M'sleu Knight does not come back to kill Meestaire Chard when Therese is stolen, then Coj. Norwood will kill him.

"But what follows? Is Therese free if Meestaire Chard is killed a hundred times? No. When he is dead there is still that Mme. Chard, et ses maisons

William Belleville

THE SHADOW OF THE ROPE

"It is nonsense," he said to Rachel, in answer to a question from that new friend. sympathetic but it had to be done by the tenth of

YBIL VENABLES clamored for particulars, while her sister resigned herself to further weariness of the flesh. Rachel put down her cup and leaned forward with curi-

ously expectant eyes. "It was the character," continued Langholm, "who was making the scene; and a stranger creature I have never seen on English earth. He wore what I believe they call a Crimean shirt, and a hat like a stage cowboy; and he informed all passers that he was knocking down his

cried Rachel

wages in a lump in one check." "And where did you see all this?" inquired Rachel, whose voice was very quiet, but whose hazel eyes were alight with a deep interest.

"At the Packhorse on the York road."

and pearded to the belt. I didn't stop, because he was into hers, through the broken glass of a fly-blown pic-lacing into everybody with a cushion, and the local loaf-ture frame behind the door.

"What a joke!" cried Sybil Venables.

"And he was helphoring there."

"And he was belaboring them with a cushion, did you say?" added Rachel, with the slightest emphasis upon the noun

'Well, it looked like one to me," replied Langholm, "but, on second thoughts, it was more like a bolster in shape; and now I know what it was! It has just dawned on me. It looked like a bolster done up in a blanket; but it was the swag that the tramps carry in Australia, with all their earthly goods, rolled up in their bedding; and the fellow

was an Australian swagsman, that's what he was!"
"Swagman," corrected Rachel, instinctively. "And pray what color was the blanket?" she made haste to

"Faded blue."

And, again from sheer force of instinct, Rachel gave a nod.

been done to death in books, and I only wonder I didn't

recognize it at once." which he had no business to put, and were his subse-quent observations designed to unsay that question in photographer's imprint. Yes, they had been friends in ing pan into the fire?"

effect? If so there was no such delicacy in the elder Australia, that country which John Buchanan Steel "Yet you don't any longer deny that you have been to quent observations designed to unsay that question in Miss Venables, who became quite animated at the sud-

den change in Rachel's face. "Have you been to Australia, Mrs. Steel?" repeated Vera, looking Rachel full in the eyes; and she added slyly, "I believe you have!"

There was a moment's pause, and then a crisp step rang upon the marble, as study.

"Australia, my dear Miss Venables," said he, "Is the one country that neither my wife nor'I have ever visited in our lives, and the last one that either of us has the least curiosity to see." And he took his seat among them with a smile.

T was that discomfort to man, that cruelty to beast, that outrage by unnatural nature upon all her children, a bitter summer's day. Great swollen clouds wallowed across the sky, now without a drop, now breaking into capricious showers of stinging rain; and the patron wind of the district bit to the bone through garments never intended for winter wear.

On such a day there could be few more undesirable abodes than Normanthorpe House, with its marble floors, its high ceilings and its general scheme of Italian coolness and discomfort. It was a Tuesday, when Steel usually amused himself by going on 'Change in Northborough and lunching there at the Delverton Club. Rachel was thus not only physically chilled and depressed, but thrown upon her own society at its worst; and she missed that of her husband more than she was

She had explored for the twentieth time that strange treasury known as the Chinese room, a state apartment filled with loot brought home from the flo ment filled with loot brought home from the flowery land by a naval scion of the house of Normanthorpe. The idols only leered in Rachel's face, and the cabinets of grotesque design were unprovided with any key to their history or former uses. In sheer desperation Rachel betook herself to her husband's study; it was the first time she had crossed that threshold in his absence, but within were the books, and a book she must

Her mind was full and running over with the mys-

erangs; there was an old gray wideswake, with a blue silk flyveil coiled above the brim; that was an Australian saddle; and those glass cases contained samples of merino wool. So it was in Australia, as a squatter, that Steel had made his fortune!"

August, and by Jove

It will be! A few weeks ago I didn't think it possible; within problems which beset and tortured her. So she this was tonight either lacking altogether or of an but the summer has thawed my ink."

"Are you sure it isn't Mrs. Steel?" asked one of the one and started backward with it in her band.

"Venables girls, who had also ridden over on their bicycles. "I heard you had a tremendously literary conversation when you dined with us."

"Young lady," returned the novelist, a twinkle in bis eye, "material, like charity, begins at home; nor need dark slit which it left something shone like a little new is to restore your circulation."

"The book was "The Faerie Queene," and Rachel had enter that once the first spontaneous remark was when her glass and her first spontaneou "Young lady," returned the novelist, a twinkle in bis end to chu. But she was shone like a little new eye, "material, like charity, begins at home; nor need dark slit which it left something shone like a little new you suppose that nothing ever happens down here. moon. Rachel put in her hand, and felt a small brass Only just now, on my way here, I saw a scene and a character that might both have been lifted bodily out without a guiding thought; but when tiers of books swung toward her with the opening door which they hid,

without so much as peeping in.
Rachel first peeped, then stepped, into a secret cham-

and Sybil in one breath, but in curiously different tones, ber as disappointing at the first glance as such a place "Knocking down his check," repeated Langholm, could possibly be. It was deep in dust, and filled with "It's what they do in the bush when they get arrears of packing cases not half unpacked, a lumber room and nothing more. The door swung to with click behind surprise a her as Rayhel stood in the midst of this uninteresting the smile.

"No, I only stopped for a moment, to find out what it was not that her second husband had followed from her eyes; in an instant her husband's face changed, the excitement was about; but the fellow I can see now. and discovered her; it was the face of her first husband the smile went out, but it was no frown that came in You never set eyes on such a pirate-gloriously drunk that looked upon Raebel Steel, his bold eyes staring its stead.



"Were you ever out there, Mrs. Steel?" inquired Lang-Rachel's nerves. But it was the gradual appreciation holm carelessly. "I never was, but the sort of thing has of the true significance of her discovery that redoubled Rachel's qualms even as she was beginning to get the you so ill? better of them. So they had been friends, her first hus-Had Langholm realized that he had put a question band and her second! Rachel stooped and looked hard

ton-chop whiskers, his hair parted in the middle, and the Minchin? And yet how easy that would have been kind of pin in the kind of the which had been obsolete for years; it was none the less indubitably and indisputably Alexander Minchin.

And, indeed, that fact alone was enough to shake your first husband was a very dear friend of mine. But



elaborately and repeatedly pretended never to have visited in all his travels! Rachel could have smiled as she drew herself up with

this point settled in her mind forever; why, the room reeked of Australia! Here was a sheaf of boomerangs; there was an old gray wideawake, with a blue silk flyveil coiled above the brim; that was an Australian sa dle; and those glass cases contained samples of merine wool. So it was in Australia, as a squatter, that Steel

Rachel felt her brain reeling; and yet she was thankful for the light which had been vouchsafed to her at last. It was but a lantern flash through the darkness which seemed the more opaque for that one thin beam of light; but it was something, a beginning, a clew. For the rest she was going straight to the man who had kept her so long in such unnece

She escaped incontinently, but successfully, as she ad entered; closed the hidden door behind her, and restored the "Faerle Queene" very carefully to its place. She went to her own rooms to think and to decide; and what she first thought and then decided was sensible enough. She was thankful she had not been caught like Fatima in the forbidden room; for it would have put her in the wrong and at a disadvantage at the first crash of battle. And a battle royal Rachel quite expected; nor had she the faintest intention of disguising what she had done.

teries and the perpletities of her own environment. The Steels dined alone, as usual, or as much alone Books would not take her out of herself; in them she as a man and his wife with a butter and two footmen could not hope to find a key to any one of the problems are permitted to be at their meals. Steel was at his

from that center of the universe, the lat-est gossip which had gone the rounds on Change, and at lunch Steel had a wicked wit, and Rachel as a rule a sufficiently ap-preciative smile: out

is to restore your circulation."
"My circulation is all right," answered Rachel. "I felt cold all the morning, but I have been warm enough

ND that was very true, for excitement had made her blood run hot in every vein; nor had Rachel often been more handsome; or less lovely, than she was tonight, with her firm lip and her

brooding eye.

"There was another reason for the champagne," resumed her husband, very frankly for him, when at last they had the room to themselves. "I am in disgrace with you, I believe, and I want to hear from you what I

Rachel rushed to the point with a passionate direct-

ness that did her no discredit.

"Why have you pretended all these months that you never were in Australia in your life? Why did you never tell me that you knew Alexander Minchin out

And she held her breath against the worse that he could do, being well prepared for him to lose first his color and then his temper. What Rachel did not anticipate was the smile that cloaked not a single particle of surprise and the little cocksure bow that accompanied

litter, and instinctively she turned around. That instant she stood rooted to the ground, her eyes staring, only ended as he sipped his coffee.

her chin fallen, a dreadful fear in every feature of her "By the merest accident in the world!"

an injustice which I have done you for some hours in my own mind. I came home between 3 and 4, and I heard you were in my study; you were not, but that book was out; and then,

of course, I knew where you were. My hand was on the knob, but I drew it back. I wondered if you would have the pluck to do the tackling! I apologize gain," Steel concluded, "for I knew you quite well enough to have also known that at least there was no question about your courage.

"Then," said Rachel, impulsively, after having made up her mind to ignore these compliments, "then I think you might at least be candid with me!"

was!" resting against it on the floor. It was a photographic "And am I not?" he cried. "Have I denied that the "And enlargement in colors of Alexander Minchin with mut-portrait you saw is indeed the portrait of Alexander was I going to ask you to marry a very dear friend of the man who deteriorated so terribly, and who treate

"Could you really think," he added, with one of his rarest and most winning smiles, "that I should

tralia?

"It is useless. there for years."

"And you admit that you new Alexander quite well out there?"

Riverina, some fifteen or twenty years ago; he was on my station as almost everything a gentleman could be, up to overseer; and by that time he was half a son to me, and half

"None whatever, but my very familiar friend."
"Then why in the world," Rachel almost thundered,
"could you not tell me so in the beginning?" "That is a question which I have already answered."
"Then I have another. Why so often and so systematically pretend that you never were in Australia at all?

But no relation, as a matter of fact?"

"That is a question which I implore you not to press." "I should have thought all the more of you for being an Australian," continued Rachel, vaguely touched at the change in him. "What harm could it have done

"You are not the only one from whom I have hidder it," said Steel in a low and altered voice.

'Yet you brought home all those keepsakes of the

"But I thought better of them, and have never un packed them all, as you must have seen for yourself."

"Yet your mysterious visitor of the other day"—
"Another Australian, of course; indeed, another may
who worked upon my own run."
"And he knows why you don't want it known over

"He does," said Steel, with grim brevity.
Rachel moved forward and pressed his hand impulsively. To her surprise the pressure was returned.
That instant their hands fell apart.

"I beg your pardon, in my turn," she said. "I can only (Continued on Page 14.)

her mother to Chard; but his honor bound him to fight Chard's claim to the utmost." could he go with Therese's fate undecided. His honor bound him to transfer her and he dreaded the comment of those who would think him a fugitive. How, too, As he rode Knight tried to formulate a new scheme of life. Texas called him; but

"Is this true?" Mr. Lucas saked of the load groun about the door.

had no law and no pride. unnamed class that was neither white nor black, which

"Mr. Chard"-Mr. Lucas' tone was heavy with anger,

is carriage and we go quickly to Mme. Chernet."

Knight shook with anger at the colf which held him friend Knight is not present to defend himself, so I comy. There was but one solution. He must ride West Chard's knife flew from his hand and grazed Mr. and the present of danger. When the present is the control of the co

Therees and will not see them now."

There is Min. Cherred to them. She is sabamed before them mony. There was but one solution. He must fide Weet them about the before them mony. There was but one she will not see them now."

There is Min. Cherred in Carondelet. I do not know the mony of the horse back, mr. Lucas leaped upon him. The chair cane he would go there it weight, but did not spoil the Bowie thrust lift There would go there. I will tell her to go, but him a hand and so was behind him on the horse's back, Mr. Lucas sent into his antagonist's side as they fell if There would go there. I will tell her to go, but him a hand and so was behind him on the horse's back, Mr. Lucas sent into his antagonist's side as they fell would go there. I will tell her to go, but him a hand and so was behind him on the horse's back, Mr. Lucas sent into his antagonist's side as they fell would go there is so sweet when she as as as contented as a new queen on her throne. Kright Chard strove with bare bands, too perturbed by sloots' said no one is so like the stone.

There is must serve when she as serve contented as a new queen on her throne. Kright Chard strove with bare bands, too perturbed by sloots' said no one is so like the stone.

He gazed in wonder at his bleeding ecang him. effort Chard threw off the hornet that bol to think of the revolver in his poeket, while the knife clipped his knuckles and alsahed his body. With a tremendous

"Why, suh"-he could not find his hands and at the still wrathful Lucas.

tear down that bill." by you. And now, sir, go before me and my guests is not a subject to be discussed driver, that the honor of my friends and It. Lucas, "but remember, you nigger That will do for you, now, sir," said

put one look into the cold eye of the the Courthouse he would have revolted, Walking with the tread and at the pace of old age, Chard obeyed. At the steps of

Mr. Lucas picked up the bill to wipe tore down the bill and flung it upon the bloody Bowie changed his thought. He as a pool of w bas mid bewellor odw asm

rapidly homeward in a very pleasant age to his attire, took a drink and rode his adversary. Then he crossed the street to the Planters' House, repaired the dampieces, his back turned all the while upon berband a otal it into a hundred stones.

seeing or hearing those about him. His eyes were bloodshot, his hand trembled mitting the social sin of drinking alone. The Colonel poured and drank without and somber, stood Col. Norwood, comtered the Planters' bar, Near bim, sione the need of refreshment, he enof his wounds. Later, feeling mitted meekly to the bandaging HARD, sobered by the episode, 8115-

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frame of mind.

fluence of needed stimulant. whose poise was returning under the in-He presently became aware of Chard, so that the bottle chimed against the

"You armed?" he asked Chard.

The beaten giant gasped. "Aw, Col. Norwood, don't let we all have any trouble. What you scurrying in the crowd. Norwood drew his revolver and laid it on the bar. Whereupon there was great

"I don't like the way you wear your beard." all got gin me?"

gentlest tones, and took the revolver from the bar. Davy Deniels, Hmping painfully, joined the Colonel. "May I borrow this gun, Colonel?" he asked in his

"Surely, Mr. Daniels. Anything that is mine is yours. ly and grasped his hand. Norwood saw him pocket the weapon, smiled footish-

drink." But I was just goin' to kill a nigger stealer. Have a

"Ride!" he said. eye threatened Chard. Behind Norwood's back Davy Daniels marksman's b uc

a woman galloped out of the shadow, almost colliding with Chard's team. The maddened horses swerved

Before he could rise Knight reached his side,

My little one, how is it that you are here?" he saved,

ing provision for their westward journey, and the good

Lick trail and dawn found them far beyond the vilyou go alone—it might be to your death."
"No; see, it is finished. Come, child, we ride west,"
Their road led past the Lucas place on the Boone's

"M'sieu Lucas tell me why you ride and I cannot let

he wonder of it overcoming his murderous rage.

lage of St. Charles. They had three horses, one carry

BYCE MINE

ed of Mr. Lucas who outfitted the

said, with dignity.

Chard shouted at him: "See the Courthouse. I post Outlawed and attainted, they rode happily and bravely him. Coward: Chest; Thief:"

og to subdue the wilderness and people it,

became aware of Thereae, sitting very still upon her emptied and the dark shape lay still in the road, Knight cooly the young man fired at the prostrate glant as be struggled up from the mud. When the revolver was

violently, a wheel crashed into a log by the roadside and Chard was thrown clear. He lay stunned in the road.

road into the rutted track we now call King's highway less night? None will ever know, for at a turn of the Had he recognized Knight in the gloom of that starinto flercer speed and dropped to his knees.

"Me, I run away. Mme. Chernet would have me cut ness, he had been known to pierce the center of a my hair, pick in the garden and say my prayers all day turnin with his dagger at 100 feet, walk a block-long toward the city. He heard a hall, but lashed his team The big man set down his glass and without protest plunged out into the night. Hours later, driving furiously westward, he beheld a rider galloping madly

had caused this. It was said of him that after drinking and as! ed to be told what quantity of what potent spirit

Louis' knowledge of him. He was drunk, Men marveled peculiarly vicious knife. His disordered dress indicated a condition beyond precedent Davis' store, whittling a soft pine stick with a

HARD sprawled in a chair at the door of Mr. .VI

of a new life.

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Mr. Lucas, passing Mr. Davis'

black beard.

him thus for his fellow townsmen to see

"Mr. Chard, you are aspersing an honored name," he spec

he would wave his arms and cry: "I post Francis ols Knight steal my nigger. Francis Knight coward, fool. Francis Knight common cheat." Now and then

As he whittled he sang in a deep, throaty bass: "Fran-

him in a condition of peculiar vulnerability and sprawled

spirit which he drank as a substitute for both found

rounding country for Therese, so passionately devoted to the task that he neither ate nor slept. The strong

The tobacco drooled from his loose mouth, matting the

vaguely from the soft pine and threatened his fingers.

the hardest heads of the community into unconscious-

He was undeniably drunk. His knife wandered

All night and a day he had combed the city sur-

that he would pay when he could. Safety for Therese him. Coward! Cheat! Thiet!"

Knight laughed at the passionate face in its frame of leaves, and yet he felt that she offered a solution mannderer's words and stopped, of his difficulties. For the first time since his overwing. "Mr. Chard, you are aspersing throw he felt a real desire to solve them. He knew Mr. said, with dignity.

Lucas would give all he needed on his bare word Chard shouted at him: "See the contraction of the contraction

"Quick, then. Ride back to Mr. Lucas and say to dis Knight steal my nigger. Francis him: 'See, I am a foolish man who has so much honor fool. Francis Knight common cheat."

I do not believe you love me as a friend, so I ride back he would wave his arms and cry: "
to ask if you will lend me some horse and some gun to Knight on Courthouse!" and violently: "
make my fortune in the West. Go quickly."

ard! Thie!!"

am come to cook your food, to wash your shirt, to make mirers could think of, by chapter and verse,

long. If I am nigger,' I say to Mme. Chenier, 'I am chalk line on his toes, recite the Ten Commandments, the nigger of M'sieu Francis and I go to him.' See, I the Beatitudes and place any Biblical quotation his ad-

but his honor bound him to fight Chard's claim to the of those who would think him a fugitive. How, too, could be go with Therese's fate undecided. His honor bound him to transfer ber and her mother to Chard, As he rode Mr. Lucas' horse south along the leafy turned back and rode swiftly to make, his petition of Bonhomme road he tried to formulate a new scheme Mr. Lucas, having no doub' that nightfall would find of life. Texas called him, but he dreaded the comment him headed toward the Golden West and the beginning

remaining years endurable. an interest which would enable him to make the dulled by disaster, would find the tone of life and with them was only the waiting of a man who. bounty, without fear of intrusion.

have lived to the end of his chapter on their Although penniless, he might free of their homes, their tables, their those hospitable greetings which were habitual. His hosts made him casually he was welcome, without comment, save at Rosedale and Glendale. Everywhere Carondelet village, with intervals of rest

to Mr. Lucas and I own no gun."

What do you here, my child?"

Her body was hidden in the foliage.

"Bon matin, M'sieu Francia."

work in your garden."

my master?

and we go before that Chard come again."

"You are a foolish child, Therese. This horse belongs

ride West and me, I ride with you. Get you some gun

"Bien: A house and a garden are but chains for the feet and a burden for the back. What to do? You shall

awo ton ob I yas odw, nem ere eredt bas strids wel

"But, Therese, I have no bouse and no garden. I have

"Yes. It is Therese. How goes the morning with

Above him, on a steep hillside, a girl's tace laughed.

Normandie, to the Primm home back of plural, ranging from the Hunt place near gambler.

His hiding place was not singular, but killing even a well-intentioned river courts, charged with so slight a crime as too powerful and too much averse to seeing one of their order baled into the that young man's triends. They were secret he did not wish to share with all might know his wheresbouts. It was a refrained from inquiring of anyone who

searching for him, but carefully

RANCIS KNIGHT was not seen about his accustomed haunts.

III

lost in the clutter of huts back of the overtake him. The fugitive was soon strain as he might, Broadhead could not a man running, big and lumbering; but running. Far back in the angle he saw had thrown a knife. Broadhead fired his cost and fell. Someone in the shadow and Broadbead, running forward, drew. An object struck the ballooned skirt of

Something within the shadow moved no rights anyone was bound to respect. crossed the street, his eyes intent upon the shadow. Lurkers in shadows had hip pocket, and bidding Fifi good-night figure. He eased his gun in the right front of the Courthouse, which he faced, Broadhead thought he saw a lurking shadow of a stone balustrade on the east and down its muddy middle. In the feet and not a team was visible far up with her. Fourth street was deserted, its plank walk resounded to no passers'

Breadhead walked out into the night 'Yes,' and no one is so like the stone when she say 'No.'"

Therese and will protect her; but it is Therese herselt from riding into town and shooting Chard without cere-who will not go to them. She is ashamed before them mony. There was but one solution. He must ride West

"Capt. Bollvar's nieces out on Ste. Ange. They love shauld be well guarded." her until we have time to formulate our defense? She

de is well hated, how shall not bad it a master or a mistress alone and it breather a light. The door is prescribed by the code duello, to inform the public shall hated, how shall not bad it a master or a mistress locked and I do not breathe. Chard come and call at that one had refused to risk his life in defense of his bed it a man than to be a slave, that is not bad, and it is door is open. The same that is the door is open, the light a lucken. He thus held it and the could befall a man than to be that he window, I say nothing. He honor No worse tate could befall a man than to be that he window is open. The window is open, the light a lucked it and survived, He either flow or sank into that the man than to be that he will be an and look all around. He light a lucker, the interest of the state of the cours, he either flow or sank into that the wall into that the well it have beard the man that the character of the sank and look all around He light a lucker, well man that was not the either flow or sank into that the well it have beard the will be an behind the character or the wall into that well in the well into that the well into that the well into that the centre was not the well around the well around the wall around the

gives her the girls that are born to his slaves or that it of of slaves. These are her fortune and if he is well hated, how shall you say what is felt for her?

"Yes, Fift, I have heard. Now hurry home and hide am behind the closk of maman that hang on the wall. in New Orleans. It is true that Meestaire Chard lay in the plan and hope for his own rehabilitation. Stress her the girls that are horn to his slaves or that "Chard came for you?" Come in a lot of slaves. These are her fortune and if But, yes. Maman go to the advocat, Broadbead, at

Is there no one with whom you can pince

the carriage and we go quickly to Mme. Chernet." and he do not see me. I do not move and he go away.

When maman come she call Tom Chenier. He bring

hou vis adversary. "Mr. Lucas picked up the bill to wipe his Bowie and shredded it into a hundred pieces, his back turned all the while "No," replied Steel, deciding visibly against the lie

"Not one of the gardeners, I hope?" queried Rachel; but her kind anxiety subsided in a moment, for his

ners. And I was upset to begin with. I have a poor fellow in resher a bad way in the bosthouse."

that you startled me out of my temper and my mansmooth mise and smoother tongue. "I must spologize," said Steel, with an artificiality which was seidom so transparent; "my only excuse in

Rachel told him the simple truth in simple (ashion.

"And I didn't know it of you," he retorted. "Why

A decanter and a glass were among the things upon

"I think that's for me to ask," laughed Rachel, stand-

things, but his color changed. "What does this mean." be demanded, in the tone of distant thunder, with little less than lightning in

it; with Steel there was not so much as a rattle of the

of her busband, whom she met couning out of the diming.

Mr. Steel was an exceptionally early riser. It was his board that he never went to alsep a second time. Now Hachel, who was a had alseper, kept quite a different set of hours, and was seidom seen carside her own nooms before the forence. One magnificent merning, however, she was tempted to dress and make the best of the day which she had watched breaking shade by of the day which she had watched breaking shade by all the day were all drawn;

urred, which served not only to confirm her si

pictons in this regard, but to deepen and inte vague borror with which her bushand's presen times impired her.

she remembered the incident of the gum lear

word a flash of memory lit up her brain.

ran downstairs like a mouse, and almost into the ar shade. No one was down; the blinds were all drawn; a clock ticked like a sledge-hammer in the hall. Rachel

ing up to him with a nerve that surprised herself. didn't know that you began so early!"

as borse, not be- so tar gone that I'm ta' ing him soi se nobody in the tagether before I turn him c't." Steel tamed it in "I should have said," remarked M

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his giance.

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Author of Raffles E. W. Hornung,

SHADOW OF THE ROPE

to be the last thing he I imagine some of our neighbors would have given into eut ing a lie. the was un-English in a dark eyes were measuring det, die dark mind moditatdow at the same time.

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n to come he would hover outside the could not complain; and he never said a word. But he to could play at the game of concealment! had a voice of which high hopes had been formed by in- His tone of voice did not hart her. In fact, there was experienced judges. It was only at Normanthorpe that a certain satisfaction in having for once ruffled that he second husband became aware of her possession, smooth miss and smoother tongue. no stow address ods as smil of Rachel at one time a measurer of words, a governor of glances; and yet, with all his self-mastery and mastery of others, there were human traits that showed themselves from time And of his character she formed by degrees some re-riote conception; a grim inscrutability was his dom-inent note; he was darkly slert, mysteriously vigilant.

sa returning the compliment at last. ter andy of the man who was still calmly studying her; because they stimulated a study to which she had only Even herself since their return to England. This was ceuse they were not put on to impress an audience, but were an incident of their private life as well; and partly

with which Steel siwags treated his wife, and the grace and the Steel siwags treated his wife, and they were every one receiving a liberal object lesson in matrimony, as some of them even resilized at the time. Steele did not diship these little graces, partly be-

"his was not seen by more than two of their ac-qualatances. Morns Woodgate had both the observa-tion and the opportunities to see a little how the land by between them. Charles Langhoim had the experi-ence and the imagination to guess a good deal. As for all the rest, who saw only the old-fashion courtesy will the rest, who saw only the old-fashion courtesy

ourspoken and unenimous. Thus they had lever dis-agreements than many a lowing couple, and perhaps more points of insignificant contact; while all the time there was not even the pretense of love between them. Their lives made a chasm bridged by threads. discovered and

this curious pair discovered an identity of tasts. Their also were an Australian why on earth should that fact, included toward each other was a quantity use of all facts, be concessed from her?

Known to either; but shout a third person they were She was still brooding over it when a fresh incident outspoken and unanimous. Thus they had from the article articles and unanimous. (eratham refters) flow boall asvle

the somewhat showy character that obtained in the neighborhood, but they kept open house for all who liked to come, and whom they the enough to ask. And here (as in so enough to ask. And here (as in so enough to sak.

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themselves to formal ho

such days Mormenthorpe House justified its existence in the North of England dustend of in Southern as the mountains of Hills. There were days upon days when that minor chain looked blue of the Delvi the northern spur

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ter once they could the saying is, and like a summer, as

HAT was something

Third Installment.

look the case up.

guest, who declares that she must facts nouses the curiosity of another but her intimate knowledge of the worse admirdele self-possession, as worthy of treatment, Rachel plots he mentions the Minchin case in her honor, she meets a novelist, her Then, at a dinner party given offt offi agreed to a compact that AD1/W

no libo 110 , proteis history, all call on His meighbors, who know nothing tandowner in the North of England. de na question of love detween other's past, and that there shall neither shall inquire some desitation she accepts, having her an offer of manninge. might, and the next dry he makes procure her ladging for in despair, when she is again con-fronted by steek. She allows him serong verdick. Adu is turning a she hads an angry crond anguser of its smeathing her ichinay consider a but they treat her coolly. Then she returns to her former home. Mere That evening she meets him in a railway curriage, and he offers to help her, as she has no friends in bugiond. She again refuses. She goes to see some old acquaintenees named Steel, who had attended her trial regularly, ands Mrs. Minchist for an interview. She refuses

murden. Though circumstantial coldense is against her, she is acquitted. On the day of the verdict, lian, in arrested on a charge of LEXANDER MINCHIN to found dend in his London home, and his wife. Hackel, a young Austra-

efferly but handsome

SISHONYS

the tray. Steel smiled indulgently across 'ispd in the tragedy of her

ing all day, and was filled with the curlous exhilara-On this particular occasion Langbolm had been write-

profusion of these flowers that you could have filled a clothes basice without missing one, and Langholm never visited rich or poor without a little offering out

a happy-go-lucky tour through the district he had chanced upon what he never thred of calling "the ideal rose-covered cottage of my dreams." Such was the

elist, who had come to live in Delverton because upon

instead of a lamp; this was Charles Langbolm, the nov-

bicycle, to which was tied a bouquet of glorious roses That afternoon a not infrequent visitor arrived on his

"Did John say it was a blue blanket, Harris, or did your

she asked one more question, and that with a smile.

Rachel saw her own tace change in the glass

"And slept in it:" cried her excited little maid.

"Blanket and all!" repeated Rachel. "Do you mean to say he had the impudence to bring a blanket with

"No, m'm—because master sent him to see it the chap'd come in at t' lodge gates, or where, and when he got back he was gone, blanket an' all, an' master

Rachel's maid, as she combed out his mistress' beautiful

was to be done with the man before meddling with

ing intruder, but an under gardener, who, seeing his

cealment of the past was upon his side. But matters were coming to a crisis in this respect; and, when Rachel deemed it done with, this incident of the tramp

to concelve. The worst that could be known about her was known to her husband before her marriage; ail con-Yet a more unfulr arrangement Rachel had been unable

ory sinister attribute, would bring humiliation and and closed her lips; and the intolerable thought that she would value her bushand's confidence more than he would value here, that she felt drawn to him despite

se upon which she ined married this man; c leaged to repudiate it, to abolish all secrets tween them. But there her pride stepped in

se much mystery between them,

tainly was not; and yet there was

ter in her mind. Satisfied she cer-

could not but dwell upon the matmoved away without replying, she

able as his first; and though Rachel words were, theretore, as remarkat his wife's expense. His last descended to a display of sarcasm

It was seldom, indeed, that Steel

ston, to get rid of him in my own

I shall proceed, with your permis-

And now, it you are quite satisfied,

self. I don't intend you to see him.

seen the poor creature for your-

you would scarcely ask if you had

"That," said he, "is a question

The smile broadened upon Steel's

in the face, "instead of taking him

looking her husband very candidly

into the house," pursued Rachel,

"And why didn't you bring him

"Most ladies would say the same,"

pailing

all the way to the lake?"

ACTEL hated the condition of mutual secretive-

meny must be due to mere force of habit.

that every little circumstance of

Way.

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he replied.

was not Steel who had originally discovered the sle It seemed that the servants knew of it, and that it

sater also up and about, had prudently inquired what

"And the master said, 'leave him to me,'" declared

Then did John see what happened?"

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stopped into a secret cham-ber which proved disap-pointing at the first glance."

"Rachel first peoped,

elf-loathing in its train.

"He said, it m'm; inded blue,"

face the man and party, meets face to tivities of a garden chel Steel, anud the festhrill to come, when Kathere is yet another fascinating reading. But makes this week's issue secret which, in itself, pooks, non yields up a long rows of rare old

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uous to permit a run-"It is nonsense," he said to Rachel, in answer to a question from that new and

rapid and too contin-

M/HY, the room reeked of Australia! Here was a sheaf of boomerangs; there was an old gray wideawake, with a blue silk flyveil coiled above the brim; that was an Australian saddle; and those glass cases contained samples of merino wool. So it was in Australia, that Stad had made his fortune!"



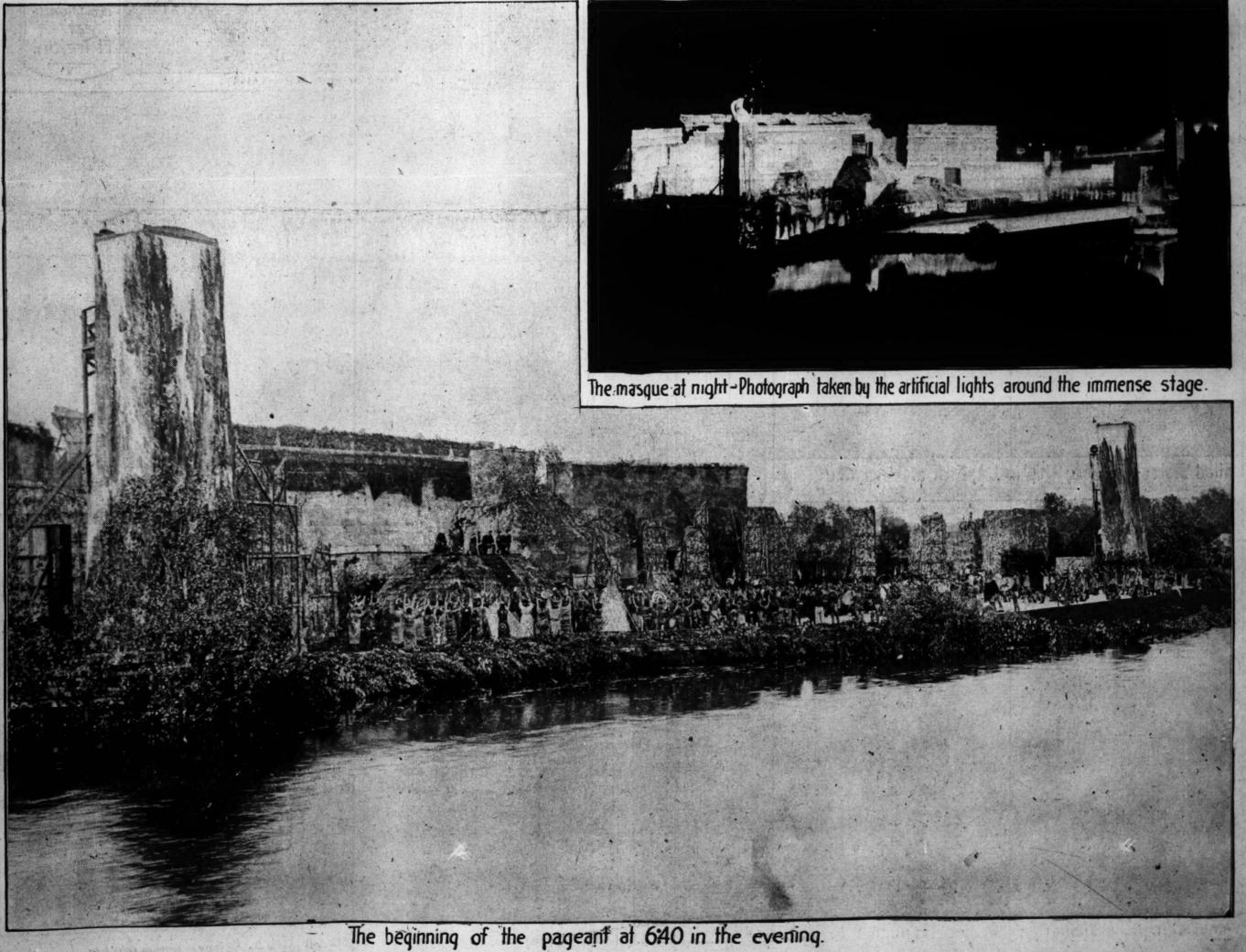


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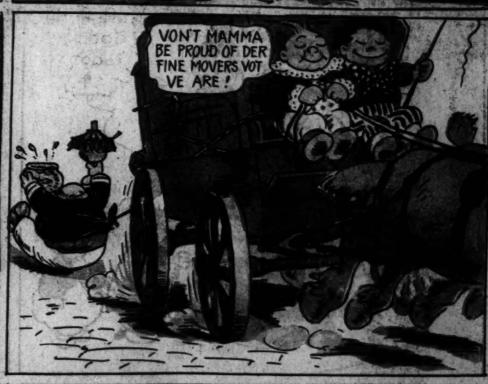


















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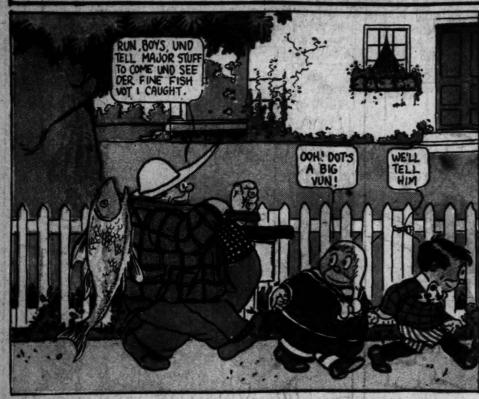








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The Newlyweds---Snookums Will Select Their Summer Home













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Schumann-Heink, Su vorce, Says "He M Loved Her Very

CHICAGO, June 8.—Mm Heink, grand opera prim pressed sympathy for her ilam Rapp, whom she is vorce. and for Mrs. Ca named as alleged co-respite resumption of the tris "He must have loved he she said. "The letters my were a shock to me when read in court. I did not them all and my lawyers plain them to me. But the beard told me everything.

body."
More impassioned lette
to Mrs. Catherine Dean
have been written by Re
troduced in Judge Sulliva
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day.

Under date of Aug. 1. It is the letters said: "I will day. Saturday. Sunday. not write, as I had confettill late at night. Tuesday day I wrote again. Yested all day for a letter twas discouraged at not you."

The reason the writes from Mrs. Dean was a person of Miss France nurse employed as a det sel for Mme. Schumannthe first witness of the fifted that she roomed a from time to time during cepted a considerable nu letters.

er is not a resident of Illifore not enfitled to such a Illinois courts. He would prove Rapp's against the singer by defense. If successful is there would be no necessivering the letters placed behalf of the prima dom. In the letter of Aug. 1, is addressed as "My daful girl." It went on: "Without you it is aw when I require that quie the most, I must foreshonest, girlie, and you inbounded admiration for

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The epistle mentions a
a woman who, the wa
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Letters written Aug.
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sent in care of Mark Hi
who somed at Mrs. D
to avoid interception.
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dressing his letters to M
was "My darling wond
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"My one best bet" and
little woman kid."
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Plans for a joint bus
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"for the present 8. (I must believe we are e or never had any more clation."

In a long epistle main the writer referred numerous business "Talked to wealthy roadhouse here (Chica Bide and he became elt; suggested private seat about 13 and enc parties could not be good meals, expensive to drink. He is marriwant a place where himses without detection of wealthy friends as who would also pairer That game or some of could be one would warm getting away from of existence and draw one thing—getting the matter how—but gettin howadays how did you question is, has he goe has loss of friends. The complainant's at the noon adjournal.

PORTLAND, Ore.
"Victory" Faust, at on the New York Clauts.
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